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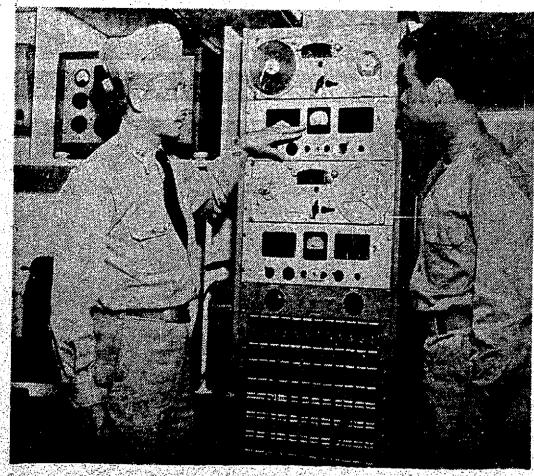
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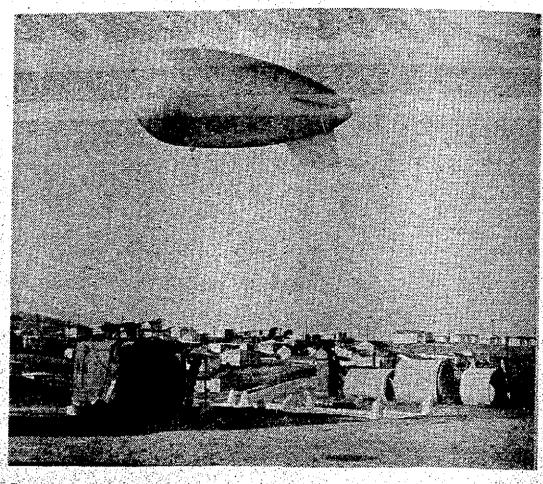


Tiny Lynn Byer—she knows her way around the Long Beach bridle paths. See Page 13.

Fort MacArthur's Idea Merchants



Capt. Al Hernandez of Mobile Radio Broadcast Company, Army propaganda unit at Fort MacArthur, instructs Pfc. Robt. Leavins in use of equipment.



Getting an aerial aloft for broadcasting is accomplished by sending up this balloon. Below balloon is a shelter for MRB's station tuning setup.

FERR JOSEPH GOEBBELS

probably couldn't have imagined what he was starting when his propaganda ministry began boasting of the exploits of Nazi Germany two decades ago, but today the business of propaganda — the selling of ideas — has grown into an enormously complicated operation.

The 306th Mobile Radio Broadcasting Co., one of two such Army Reserve units in the United States at present, is a prime example of how such idea salesmanship operates in the Armed Forces.

Specifically, it is the purpose of this group to propagandize enemy forces so effectively as to bring them over to the American point of view or to render them impotent as fighting men.

Officially, the mission of the 306th MRB Co. is "to provide mobile radio broadcasting facilities for dissemination of propaganda in a theater of operations, and to provide radio interception facilities for monitoring enemy or friendly radio broadcasts." This is precisely what similar units on a ctive duty in Korea are doing. Unofficially, when the unit is on a reserve status, the 306th personnel train along these same lines to improve skills and to gain

experience for use should an Saturday afternoon and Sunday emergency arise. morning of each training week-

To accomplish its mission, the MRB Co. employs reservist linguists, interpreters, announcers, script writers, radio transcription and sound engineers, radio repairmen, riggers, signal clerks and a number of other specialists — even the traditional bugler.

Fully equipped, the organization can utilize three sets of 5000 - watt transmitters for broadcasting purposes, plus the related essentials like portable trailers and shelters, soundproof and air-conditioned radio studios and other equipment necessary for monitoring broadeasts from foreign powers. Ninety-nine per cent of this equipment, such as Hammerlund receivers, Magnecord tape machines, and other machines, is identical to that found in any commercial station around the nation. In fact, each of the 5000-watt transmitters is as powerful as KECA, KHJ, KFWB and KFVD in the Los Angeles area.

ON TWO WEEK ENDS each month, the 306th trains at its radio installation on "Topside" at Fort MacArthur. There on

Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning of each training weekend the reservists write and produce radio programs, monitor broadcasts, and conduct similar activities common to any radio station.

By Ray Cunningham

EACH YEAR, the unit, like all ready reserve organizations, conducts a two-week summer training meeting. Last year, the 306th trained at Camp Cooke in the actual production of propaganda broadcast tapes. In August, the aggregation will fly to Ft. Bragg for 14 days of summer training. The Army Psychological Warfare research center and headquarters are located there.

Heroes of World War II stud the company's roster; men like company commander Capt. Al Hernandez, a counter-intelligence officer who headed 3000 Allied espionage agents in the Philippines; First Lt. Raphael Bretton, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and was a sabotage agent behind the German lines, a parachutist and a British intelligence officer; a Bronze Star winner, Second Lt. Lothar Wolfe, who as a sergeant served as an interrogator of German

prisoners of war. Cpl. Don Thomas, 4112 Massachusetts St., is among the Long Beach men currently in the company.

The complexity of idea salesmanship is further illustrated by the fact that the MRB Co. comprises but one part of a parent organization, the 306th Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Group, commanded by Col. Louis S. N. Phillipp. The group possess the additional facilities for writing, editing and reproducing such essential graphic matter as propaganda leaflets, newspapers and the like that is employed in psychological warfare by the military. All this equipment is of commercial make and comprises presses capable of 40,000 impressions per hour: plate-making equipment, bundling machines and allied items.

KOREA WAR VETERANS, as well as collegians from SC, UCLA, Pepperdine and Long Beach City College make up a good portion of the group's personnel. There are high school students from Los Angeles and vicinity as well. Many of the personnel are gaining desirable skills in the radio profession while at the same time reducing

their total reserve obligation time under the 1952 Reserve Act by as much as two years. In addition, each reservist gets a full day's pay for each training meeting of from two to four hours' length.

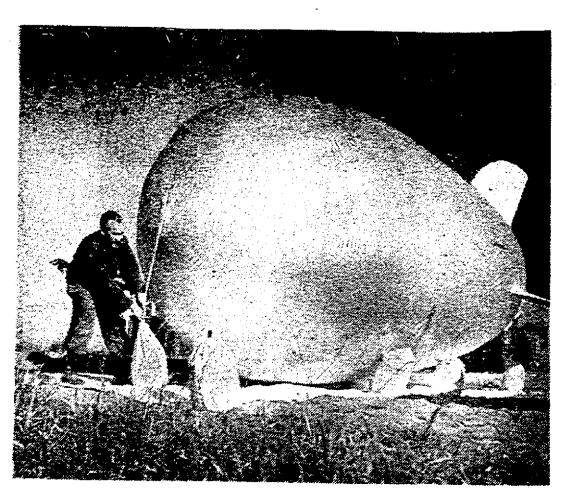
YOUNG RESERVISTS in the 306th who have not yet served their required period of active duty usually are able to achieve a promotion or two ere they must leave the unit for active service. This gives them an advantage over entering military service as raw recruits, which they would do otherwise. Further, most 306th personnel who go on active duty, due to their training and experience with the unit as reservists, find they have an excellent chance to continue as warriors in an Army "psywar" organization. Personnel with such experience are highly sought.

Americans found out many years ago it was not only necessary to build a better mouse trap, but that it was essential to tell the customer about it ... and in some cases carry it to his door.

The 306th Mobile Radio Broadcasting Co. is now beating the same kind of path with ideas. Herr Goebbels never figured on the United States Army doing that.



Radio engineering room and broadcasting station are housed in a trailer (above). Unit devotes its active service to pro-U. S. propaganda activity.



Aerial-supporting balloon is held on ground by heavy sandbage. In above photo, Capt. Hernandez prepares to send the balloon aloft with antenna.

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CLARK ANNOUNCES KOREA TRUCE

O'Day Jury Split, **New Trial Slated**

Announcing themselves hopelessly deadlocked, Anita O'Day's jurors were discharged Saturday afternoon by Superior Judge Thomas J. Cunningham, who ordered the singer to appear in Superior Court Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. for

setting of another trial date. Erwin W. Janssen, jury fore-man, told the court the jury was

The dissenting juror apparently was Mrs. Betty C. Ludwig who threw the courtroom into a turmoil Friday night when, after the jury brought in what appeared to be a guilty verdict, she said she just "went along" with the oth-ers. The court then sent the jury back to deliberate further.

Just as Judge Cunningham discharged the jury and was in-structing Miss O'Day to appear Tuesday, Dep. Dist. Atty. Lynn (Buck) Compton rose and asked the court to take Mrs. Ludwig into his chambers "or any place where Shibley isn't around" and try to learn if the juror had been ubjected to any sort of "undue

Defense attorney George Shib-ley immediately leaped to his feet and declared that if ques-tioning was going to be done, he would like to see Compton himself questioned.

Judge Cunningham ignored both requests and went ahead with his instructions to Miss O'Day.

Focal point in the case was the ladies' rest room of the Samoa Cafe, where vice squad officers claimed to have seen Miss O'Day reach for a ledge on which a packet of heroin lay. The arrest occurred Mar. 14.

Defense Attorney Shibley, who

Nixon Names Four to New **Hoover Board**

for their favorite caused Mayor Raffacle Paris to call out police in the unique event to pick not

only the most beautiful but also Hoover. the most gentle, the best mannered and the most likely to be- (R-Mich. come a good wife and mother had demonstrated to the judges their ability at cooking, knitting, sewdean of the Cornell University civil engineering school, and Robert G. Storey, dean of the Southern Method st University cars in the train, which ing and other housewifely skills. By Saturday the excitement

The 12-member commission to be composed of four appointees each by the President, the Vice-Word got around that the President as head of the Senate judges looked with favor on the and the House speaker.

to join her American-born father General James A. Farley, in Boston. torney-General Herbert Brownell train. But by mid-afternoon an estimated 50,000 had poured into this S. Flemming Jr. little Adriatic town of a few hundred inhabitants to cheer for Ro-

dred inhabitants to cheer for Ro-tin Jr., is expected to name his seto's own. They marched through appointees Monday. Two must be the streets, chanting. "We want

Ciro de Troia, chief judge, said ence Brown (R-Ohio), who was be got scores of telephone calls co-sponsor of the bill with Fersuggesting firmly that he vote for the local girl. The mayor called

towns when a few scuffles broke LISTEN, BUD THIS IS PRIVATE Over 100 police formed a cordon around the judges' stand when the crowd assembled on

LOS ANGELES-(U.P.) Policeman William Mechikoff was beaten by several youths Saturday when he attempted to stop a street

The officer, who was taken to Georgia St. emergency hospital for treatment, said the youths robbed him of his gun and badge after attacking him.



GI CELEBRATIONS like this, photographed recently when possibility of a Korean War truce first appeared real, will be repeated Communists are expected to sign within hours.

Two Trains **Engineer Dies**

In Chiloquin, Ore., a Southern Pacific train of empty passenger cars crashed off the tracks, killing Russ Bolster the engineer, just minutes before a trainload of Boy Scouts returnthe rails.

There were 20 empty Pullman cars in the train, which was operating as the second section of the northbound Southern Pacific train. The Klamath.

sengers, had passed there minutes before. The third section, carry-ing about 450 Boy Scouts in eight judges looked with tavor on the youngest entry, pretty Elisa Mar-youngest entry, pretty Elisa Mar-chione, 17, who is to sail this fall Mr. Hoover, former Postmaster cars, was halted in time to keep it from piling into the wrecked

> In Missouri Frisco Railroad officials said 10 sleepers and a kitchen car of a 22-car troop train went off the tracks hetween Menfro and Seventy-Six. The kitchen car and a sleeper overturned and burned. Two other sleepers plunged down the embankment and burned.

towns in southeast Missouri.

Attaches of the Perry County

sengers and injuring 59.

Marine Reserves, Navy in Maneuvers Freedom Tank

The Leathernecks and the Bluejackets embark on one man was killed and one large scale maneuvers this week. For the week squadrons of the united States Marine Air Reserve Squadrons of the united One man was killed and one large scale maneuvers this week. For the "Week end WarThe Czech wife of a U. S. Army for their signature.

World War II.

The maneuvers are separate.

tion, El Toro, 1209 officers and

1700 enlisted men are expected

the nation will converge on

Cherry Point, N. C., Aug. 15 to

Ahead of them are two weeks

will be an enemy shooting back.

Emphasis will be laid on the

primary mission of Marine fight-

er aircraft-close support of

Marine ground units in amphib-

Pilots will concentrate on pre-

cision flying, gunnery, rocket fir-

ing and bombing to release sup-port fire with pin-point accuracy in front of advancing Marine in-

Many Marine reserve pilots will

Training of the Marine

maneuvers this year.

Reserve radar squadrons will be highlighted during the summer

Officially termed Marine Re-

unique air combat organization

composed of mobile units of elec-

ious assault. operations.

fantrymen.

Aug. 29 for similar exercises.

At the Marine Corps Air Sta-

trainload of Boy Scouts returning from the Jamborce was due on Gestapo Rule

Mospeople from the hills howling for their favorite caused Mayor Raffacle Paris to call out police reinforcements.

The winner — a dark - haired caused two endors and two educators Saturday as his four appointees to the new government on the unique event to pick not the most gentle, the best mannered and the most likely to become a good wife and mother had demonstrated to the judges their ability at cooking, knifting, sew-demonstrated to the judges their ability at cooking, knifting, sew-demonstrated to the judges their ability at cooking, knifting, sew-demonstrated at the hower through the most parts of the former president Herbert (R-Mich.), Solomon C. Hollister, dean of the Cornell University ability at cooking, knifting, sew-demonstrated at the hower through the parts of the former president through the most parts of the Missouri National Guard left the rails.

A Frisco Railroad troop train and caught fire near Wittenberg, Mo. One man was killed and at least one of the new government through the rails.

A Frisco Railroad troop train and caught fire near Wittenberg, Mo. One man was killed and at least one of the new East German "gestapo" through the rails.

BERLIN — U.E. Russia has ordered a 60 per cent increase in the new East German "gestapo" and equipped them with brand new automatic weapons, a United States High Commission news to a Klamath Falls hospital with severe cuts and bruises.

the American occupation authorities, said that a widespread investigation of 25,000 agents of deposed Communist secret police of service as strenuous as actual boss Wilhelm Zaisser had been combat. The only thing lacking ordered by the Red Army.

Zalsser was fired from his allpowerful police job and as Minister of State Security-just as was his Soviet master, Lavrenti

Following the ouster of Zaisser, the Soviet Control Commission authorities in secret conferences with the new chief of the German secret police, Ernest Wollweber, ordered the reorganization of the new 'gestapo," the newspaper said. be checked out in regular Marine

The Sunday edition of the jet aircraft and train with the The troops were members of Peoples Police elite guards have based at El Toro. the 140th Infantry Regiment, 35th been assigned to protect the vast division, made up of guardsmen secret police headquarters in East from Sikeston, Chaffee, Charles-Berlin, Soviet automatic weapons ton, Caruthersville and other have been issued to the police, the newspaper said.

The probe of the secret police Attaches of the Perry County The probe of the secret police serve Ground Control Intercept Memorial Hospital at Perryville, agents was aimed at seeking out Squadrons, these units form a Mo., said between 30 and 35 men members who co-operated with re-were brought to the hospital for bellious workers in the June 17

treatment of injuries.

Trains Collide, 6 Dead

BARCELONA, Spain—(P). Two narrow gauge trains collided at Monistrol de Monserrat, 40 miles from here, killing at least 6 passengers and injuring 59.

Were prought to the hospital for treatment of injuries.

Uprising against Communism, the New Zeitung said.

The newspaper said that in the reorganization of the secret police and correct interception by Marine fighter planes.

Co-ordinated air ground assault and local offices in the Soviet Zone.

Composed of mobile units of electronics spotting, tracking and plotting devices to locate approaching enemy aircraft and to direct interception by Marine fighter planes.

Co-ordinated air ground assault and defense battle problems with Marine ground forces will climax and local offices in the Soviet Zone.

The 60 per cent increase would bring the total strength of the Community seats police for the Community seats and defense battle problems with Marine ground assault and defense battle problems with Marine ground forces will climax the Community seats and defense battle problems with Marine ground assault and defense battle problems with Marine ground assault and defense battle problems with Marine ground seats and defense battle problems with Marine ground forces will climax the Community seats and defense battle problems with Marine ground forces will climax the Community seats and defense battle problems with Marine ground seats and defense battle problems with Marine ground forces will climax the 1953 maneuvers.

These problems, bringing into the communist secret police to about 40,000 agents. According to Western estimates, some 25,000 full-time agents already were employed by the secret police—officially called the SSD—State Security Service.

These problems, bringing into interlocking action all arms of the Marines—infantry, air amphracs, artillery, tanks, communications and engineers—will test the proficiencies of the reserves in combat operations.

The West Berlin newspaper "Telegraf", said that a struggle for power was going on in the East German Communist government between Premier Otto Grotewohl and Deputy Premier Walter Illbricht.

The newspaper said Grotewohl is fighting for his political life in a knock-down, drag-out power battle with the German Com-munist party "strong man." Ulbricht is winning the newspaper

Earlier Saturday the Communists gave East Germans a choice between hunger or jail.

Both Soviet and Communist ropagandists said any hungry loviet Zone resident who accepts Beach. Although having only 2711 votes, it an American food package Monday will be treated as a sty and substeur in the cast.

Wife of GI Flees Reds in

REGENSBURG, Germany-(A) Curtain to freedom Saturday in most likely will sign at Pyongyang, a home-made armored car. The the North Korean capital. For the Navy it will be the escape, with six other persons, largest cruiser-destroyer training was made under the noses of a exercises in the Pacific since stunned border patrol.

> Lennart Cloud of Sioux City, Iowa, told a news conference to-night her husband doesn't yet know she escaped from Communist Czechoslovakia.

to be on hand by Monday for maneuvers continuing until band she hasn't seen since 1949. These will be Marines from sta-She said they met in 1945 when tions west of the Mississippi River. Those in the eastern half of

They had two months court-ship, and he returned in 1949 to marry her.

But the Communists only allowed him to stay three months and he had to leave her

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Pretty Libuse Cloud, 30, wife of

"I want to get to the United States as fast as possible," she said, for a reunion with the hus-Cloud was in Czechoslovakia with the U. S. Army.

Mostly sunny today and Mon-

Mighty armies of both sides are to be withdrawn a mile and a quarter from the battleline within 72 hours. The exchange of prisoners by both sides may begin as early as Thursday and probably no later than Friday. Clark was enroute to Korea by

It's Official Now!

Sign at 6 Tonight

at Panmunjom by Allied and Red staff officers.

he armistice agreement at Panmunjom.

military commanders for their signatures.

PDT), 12 hours after the signing.

TOKYO (Sunday)—(AP). Gen. Mark Clark announced today a truce has been agreed upon in Korea and the armi-

Both sides have authorized their senior delegates

The U. N. commander said "In order to speed the con-

lusion of an armistice and thus prevent additional casualties

which would result in further delay and because of unaccept-

able restrictions demanded by the Communists as a condiion to the appearance at Panmunjom by their commanders,

has been agreed that none of the commanders will sign

dispatched immediately to the headquarters of the respective

"In accordance with the agreed upon procedure, the documents signed by the delegates at Panmunjom will be

"I shall sign the documents at my advance headquarters

The signing of the agreement at 10 a. m. Monday

means all shooting in the three-year, one-month, two-dayold Korean war will stop at 10 p. m. (6 a. m. Monday

stice will be signed at 10 a.m. Monday (6 p.m. Sunday PDT)

to sign the agreement at Panmunjom at 10 Monday, July 27. Twelve hours from that time the armistice will become effective," Clark said.

plane when the announcement was broke through the clouds, made.

The senior Allied delegate, Lt. Jen. William K. Harrison of the U.S. Army and North Korean Gen. Nam II will sign at Panmunjom. Then the agreement will be sent to the overall commanders

The Communist commanders

The announcement hit the 155-mile battlefront with elec-

trifying impact, Troops, weary of hard fighting right up to the moment, could hardly believe it. Shots still roared on sections of the front as the news spread like wildfire through the Korean hills.

Company commanders alerted their men. But none left the line immediately.

Heavy rainstorms swept Pan-

munjom in the morning as senior liaison officers worked out the very last details. However, the rain let up toward noon and sun

Weather---

day after late night and early morning low clouds and fog. Little temperature change.

There Are Plenty

of thousands of soldiers will dig in and wait while the machinery, of supervising the armistice and

exchanging prisoners of war grinds out the tasks agreed upon in months of painful negotiations. During that time the prisoners of war—the known and reported prisoners and the missing and in many cases presumed dead-will stream through the Panmunjom checkpoints, going home at last,

The electric air of excitement

swept through the United Nations

truce camp at Munsan as Allied

(The secret liaison meetings were

concerned with the guarding of

North Korean dictator Kim II

Sung and Chinese commander

Gen. Peng Teh-huai while on the

road to Panmunjom and during

The place of the armistice cere-

mony will be the pagoda-like

structure which the Communists

have rushed to completion in the

truce talk village of Panmunjom.

Within 12 hours of the signing, the guns must be stilled.

Within 72 hours, troops of the Chinese and Korean Reds on one side, and fighting men of South Korea and 16 Allied nations on the chinese and 16 Allied nations of the chinese and 16 Allied nations

the other, must fall back 1%

miles from a cease-fire line run-ning across the Korean peninsula. This will create a demilitarized or buffer zone 2½ miles wide

On each side of that zone, tens

across Korea.

the signing ceremony.)

officers scurried about busily.

Then the combat soldiers on both sides of the buffer zone must still wait in readiness while a po-litical conference of the belligerent nations—and possibly others—is convened to thresh out the problem of permanent peace in Korea.

Ahead in that political conference are stormy problems

No the least is the anguishing enigma of what South Korean President Syngman Rhee will do if his dream of unifying Korea is not realized, or at least started on the path to realization.

Will he order his 16 South Korean divisions, American trained and equipped, to break the armi-stice? And if that happens, what will the United States and the Alied nations do?

These are among the problems still ahead. Today, with the armistice on the verge of the climactic signing, an electric air of excitement swept through the Munsan base camp of the U. N. Command. the latest meetings today of Al-

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Slide Buries Nine Scouts, Enguifs Japanese Temple

TOKYO (Sunday)—(A), A massive landslide buried the Daiyuzan Saijoji Temple in the mountains 40 miles south of Tokyo today and entombed nine Boy Scouts, Rescue workers dug out two of them.

About 15 worshipers at the tem-ple escaped. Several were injured. A wall of earth ½ mile wide and 15 feet high enguised the temple, 3500 feet above sea level near the mountain resort of Ha-

The avalanche of dirt ground to a stop short of a camp housing 200 Tokyo students.

"When the donor dies, the eyeball is removed as soon as pos-sible after death. The eye is refrigerated and the cornea then is transplanted within a day or two." Heavy rains of the past week were believed to have caused the slide.

L.A.C. SAYS:

'Miss Gentle'

Crowned in

Mild Melee

Italy - (A) The "most beautifu"

and best" girl in Abruzzi and Mo-lise provinces was finally chosen

peacefully Saturday—though 50,-000 people from the hills howling

beauty, Gabriella Zurlini, 20.

had mounted, even though the contestants were old-fashioned

for extra police from surrounding

the beach to hear the decision.

The other 13 contestants burst

But police stepped in and the whole affair finally ended happily at a big reception. Gabriella received 50,000 lire (\$80) and a sil-

ver tea set. The other girls, 30,000

lire (\$50) and various prizes.

out here and there.

Gabriella won.

into tears.

urves were outlaw

Lakewood Election

A real battle is going on in the Lakewood University District, which votes Thursday on annexation to Long Beach. It will be a crucial election because it is one of several. As the University District goes so, it is believed, will go most of the other Lakewood districts. Because it is crucial the Lakewood Park Corp., which owns the water system; the Southern California Gas Co., which serves Lakewood with its heating and cooking gas. are putting on an all-out fight to stop annexation. But it is estimated the homeowners will vote two-to-one to annex in Thursday's

It has been reported a \$50,000 campaign fund is available to fight the pro-annexation residents. From the amount of money being spent in advertising, paid publicity agents and general campaigning it is easy to believe this sum will be used. In June the Lakewood Plaza District voted to annex to Long

MARKET LOADED

Mother Can't Sell Her Eye--No Demand

The Santa Ana mother who has offered to sell one of her eyes for \$10,000 will have trouble collecting that price. For there are plenty of eyes available to the medical profession for surgical

has been removed from a healthy person to be transplanted to a visually-handicapped patient.

In addition, there is no authentic case on record where an eye

"Furthermore, there is no market whatsoever for human eyes.

One surgeon added: "And if I can't get one in Los Angeles

right away, I can always obtain one from New York or Phila-

The only type of case that benefits by transplanting, the eye doctors continue, is this:

The eye is healthy inside but there is a dense scar of the

But these are exceptional cases, they maintain, and the de-

Here's how the Los Angeles "eye bank" operates, as explained

nmunicating with the various hospitals and path-

"I need a cornea for an operation, so I call up the bank-

"I check for patients who are about to go to heaven for some

reason other than an eye disease. When such a patient is located, I make arrangements with the doctor and the patient or the pa-

tient's family. Then I contact my patient and make arrangements for him to enter the hospital for the operation.

mand for corneas is always much less than the supply.

As a matter of fact, the entire eye is never transplanted in eye surgery, anyway. It's only the cornea that is occasionally removed from the eye of one person and transplanted to another. Interviews with Long Beach and Los Angeles eye surgeons Saturday provided this true pic-

"We don't transplant the entire human eye. It's only the

cornea in front of the pupil.

which means comm ology inhoratories.

by a famous Los Angeles eye physician:

cornea," one physician said. The cornea is the transparent part of the coat of the eyeball which covers the iris and pupil and admits light to the interior. "There is an ample supply of corneas readily available from blind eyes that have to be removed or from persons who have just

recently died," they explained. Corneas can be obtained from Los Angeles," they continue

On Saturday, Aug. 1, following a regimental parade of all par-ticipating units at El Toro, Ma-rine Ground Control Intercept

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WHERE TO FIND IT Amusements Aviation Beach Cembing Bridge .C Section Classified Editorials . Military D-11 Obituaries DIL D-10 Radio-TV D.6-9 Real Estate D-1-5 A-6-7 E Section Women's News

directors at their monthly meeting in setting the largest goal in the MAN who works in a Long A Beach business office was 30-year history of the Chest was declared necessary to meet fully driving here from Pasadena Frithe minimum requirements of day morning when he had a each agency.

startling experience.

Stopped at Rosemead intersection two or three stop lights porth of Firestone, he glanced bringing the total of health, well-

attention. But his wife's aunt, who was in the car with him, suddenly gave forth with an excited sound.

"Look!" she said. "That girl hasn't a stitch on!"

My informant lost no time in looking and confirmed his companion's observation. Sure enough, the girl was in her birthday suit.

Other motorists soon took notice, and as the light changed there was much jockeying for position in the traffic next to the yellow convertible.

It was, in fact, pretty well boxed in right on down Lakewood to Del Amo, where my friend, being required to deliver his wife's aunt, was forced to leave the parade. This he did reluctantly, and at that point, unfortunately, our story must end unless someone else can take it from there,

THE OWNER of a fairly new and presentable gas buggy was pleased yesterday when he found a card on the window left by an automobile salesman, which asked him to get in touch with the salesman if interested in getting \$1500 for the old car on a new one.

"A pretty discerning guy," he said to himself.

Then he noticed a card on the window of an ancient jalopy parked right behind his machine. He stepped back and looked at it. It was from the same salesman and it began exactly the same way: "If I could get you \$1500 on your car...'

RALPH HUNTER says that on the west side of Lakewood Blvd., just south of Telegraph there's a real estate agent's sign with these two lines as part of the copy:

"Real Estate Since 1908 . . . Our 25th Year in Business." Long vacations?

HERE'S an orchid to the "Y's Menettes" -- a group of Long Beach girls who have 'adopted" the surgery ward of Long Beach General Hospital.

A patient out there tells me the girls faithfully bring entertainment and refreshments to the hospital ward each month. "The cheer they bring this ward cannot be put into words," writes Winnifred Benedetti.

The "Y's Menettes" are wives of members of the Y.M.C.A.

· LONG BEACH'S size and importance are still a dark seeret to a lot of the people of the

This was brought home to a local woman who went down to the Boy Scout Jamborce late in the week. She once lived in Pennsylvania and hunted up the Pennsy section of the huge camp for a talk with the boys from her old home state.

The boys told her they were going to get "liberty" Friday and had been informed they would spend it in Long Beach. "We don't want to go to that little town," they said.

N HIS excellent column in the Paralyzed Veterans Association News Bulletin, Ted Anderson tells the sad story of Jim Thorpe, voted the century's greatest athlete.

Anderson recalls that Thorpe was discovered sick and penniless in Pennsylvania, suffering from lip cancer. A newspaper tried to raise some money for

him and got \$2000. But when Thorpe died in California recently, here's what happened, quoting Anderson:

"With all the usual hoop-la and big ceremony, they carted him back to his native Oklahoma. The governor made speeches and the newspapers ran headlines about the great Jim Thorpe, and he was buried in a manner belitting a great state figure. And then the big payoff: the governor announced that the Great State of Oklahoma would have a fund-raising campaign to erect a monument over Jim Thorpe. How large a monument? A \$100,000 monument, of course . . . \$2000 for lip cancer and \$100,000 for

"I can't help wondering what Jim Thorpe could have done with \$100,000 in the last years of his life. I'll bet Jim Thorpe would be thinking about it. too-if he knew there was a hundred thousand dollars worth of stone granite piled on top of

"Like I say, it's a much tougher proposition raising money for spinal cord research than it is for erecting monuments.

A-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Seach (Cellf.), Sun., July 26, 1953 Chest Adds Agencies, to Hear Call Aims at Record Goal

By CLARKE BEACH

A record goal of \$708,000 has Ridder, board member, said.

A record goal of \$708,000 has record g cies and the USO, according to the Long Beach Boys Club, Commuter Saturday of H. E. inity Volunteers (Bud) Ridings, campaign chair- (announcement Saturday of the Westside Boys Club.

Action of the Chest board of directors at their monthly meeting Aspecial feature on one phase directors at their monthly meeting.

The embassy rooftops:

any day.

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"If Long Beach people would subscribe even the national aver-age of \$2.75 instead of \$1.57, Long Beach could easily contribute more than our \$708,000," Herman

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

A special feature on one phase of Community Chest services will be found in today's Southland Magazine.

Fast Life

budget committee, in presenting what Gov. Warren does. Knight's secretary made that

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That makes it look like trouble for the Republicans regard-less of whether one or both of them are candidates.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:00 a.m. Sunset: 7:58 p.m. Moonrise: 8:19 pm Moonset: 6:05 am Full Moon: 5:20 a.m.
Tides: High, 10:40 a.m., 4.2 ft.; 9:45 p.m., 6.8 ft. Low, 4:17 a.m., -1.2 ft.; 3:35 p.m., 1.8 ft.
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Sunrise: 6:01 a.m. Sunset: 7:58 p.m. Moonrise: 8:55 pm Moonset: 7:19 am Tides: High, 11:13 a.m., 4.5 ft.; 10:30 p.m., 6.5 ft. Low, 4:52 a.m., -1.2 ft.; 4:25 p.m., 1.6 ft.

Washington of Moslems

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THAT CAN MEAN plenty of most shrine in the western world,

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Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia left ACCEPT U.

\$7000 when they visited Washington in flowing robes.

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IF ARMISTICE SUCCEEDS

Flareup in Indochina Feared After Korea

3000 TONS A MONTH

KNIGHT DOES NOT SOUND earth, the society explained, the than three or four weeks under a ke a candidate who has made shortest distance to Mecca is along combined attack of Chinese "vol-

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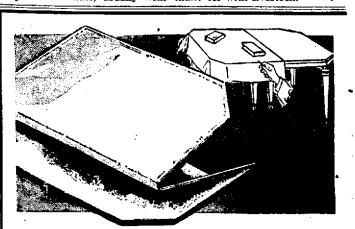
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By LARRY ALLEN of talking with Ho Chi Minh. But thatched, mud-caked and some-out shoes.

HANOI, Indochina—(P). Asia's indicated they wouldn't times red - brick - and - bamboo These people had enough of



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There's Nothing Solo About Polo!

By Ben Zinser

THERE'S NOTHING SOLO about polo.

Polo — it's something like ice hockey, only played on horseback — is a game of teamwork . . . teamwork between horses and men.

And it's a game in which neither the riders nor the horses can be sissies.

For polo jockeys ride at full tilt. Theirs is a game of action. Harry Marrell, Garden Grove horseman, has kept the game alive in the Southland. He constructed a polo field on his ranch in 1937 — now the only one between Santa Barbara and San Diego — and he and his cronies have been playing matches on it since then just for the sheer pleasure they get out of the game.

MARRELL, one of the state's experts on horsemanship — he judges horse shows, too — does not care for personal publicity, thinks the horses deserve it all.

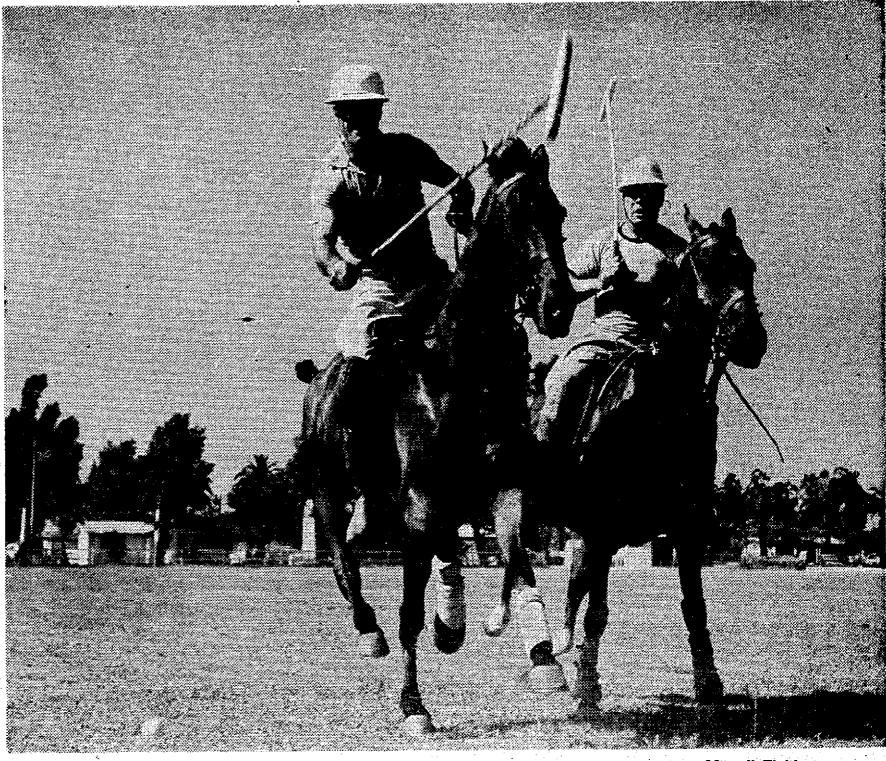
"A good polo pony is 75 per cent of the match," he says.

He opens his field to spectators free of charge whenever there's a match.

The field, which is registered with the U. S. Polo Association, measures 300 yards by 160 yards. At each end of the field are two uprights 24 feet apart. The idea of the game is for a rider to drive the ball with the side of a croquet-type mallet between the goal posts. Each goal counts one point.

The horses, incidentally, are not trained to follow the ball—a willow root sphere 3¼ inches in diameter. Rather, they have been taught to respond to the will of the rider. The man in the saddle, therefore, has to have savvy as well as nerve.

Polo is no colt's play for the horses. Like a football player, they have to enjoy bodily contact or they don't make the



Action! Al Lermens (right), Harbor City, and Bill Allen, Pasadena, mix in match at Marrell Field.

grade. For when there's a "rideoff" — a race between opponents for the ball which may result in a collision between horses — anything may happen.

As a matter of fact, a polo pony may take from 20 to 50 body checks during a match.

The platoon system is in effect for the horses, however. They get relief from chukker to chukker — a chukker being the 7½-minute period of a polo

match. At Harry Marrell's, they play six-chukker matches. Each player has no less than three polo ponies, and he changes mounts at the end of each chukker

NOWADAYS, Marrell rides for a quartet called the Valencia team. He is joined each Sunday by Al La Rue, Artesia; Al Lermens, Harbor City, and Moe Lightman, Burbank.

Their opponents are a foursome riding under the name of Long Beach. This team is principally a family affair. Headed up by Gus Walker, president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, the team also includes two sons — Ken, 25, also an officer in the bank, and Dick. 28. a petrolcum engineer of Long Beach. Other member of the team is William Allen, Altadena.

"The boys have ridden since they were 8 or 9 years old," says Papa Gus. "And I've been playing polo longer than I care to remember." He smiles—"Well, if you must know, about 20 years.

"We get half our pleasure from training our horses," Walker declares. "Out of our string of 10 horses, we've broken eight of them from colts. Seven of the horses, incidentally, are thoroughbreds, and three of these have raced at Bay Meadows and two at Santa Anita."

Polo players are identified as No. 1, 2, 3 or 4 — sometimes the No. 4 man is called a "back." The No. 1 and 2 players usually are the attacking players and 3 and 4 are defensive men who attempt to prevent the opposing forwards from making goals. The defensive men's shots ordinarily are back strokes.

player NO. 1 plays well forward to pick up the passes of his teammates and shoot toward the goal. Or he may "ride out" his opposing back from the play to clear the way for his teammates.

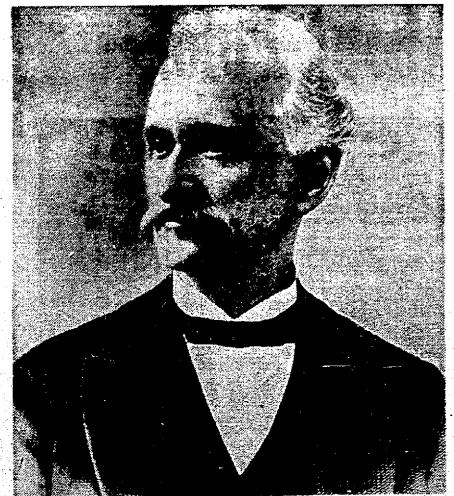
The No. 2 man must be on the alert constantly to gain pos-(Continued on Page 14.)





Harry Marrell rides with the Valencia team.

Gus Walker and sons, Ken and Dick, of Long Beach, love polo and play often.



Elias Jackson (Lucky) Baldwin was a name famous in the Old West. Baldwin (above) had an almost legendary life.

The Shrewd Mr. Baldwin:

Men Called Him Lucky

By Bill Conway

a long wave when the boy cleaned his plowshare, unhitched his tired mules, and led them to the barn. He, too, was bone-tired but at the age of 14 he was able and willing to do a man's work in the fields. But his father, harsh, heavy-handed and puritanical, had never a word of praise for a task well done.

Resentful, a little rebellious, but outwardly docile, the boy awaited only a chance to strike out for himself and see what lay beyond the boundaries of Butler County, Ohio. But in the Ohio country of 1842 there was little a farm boy could look forward to except a bleak vista of endless, profitless toil. As he unharnessed his mules and gave them a bait of oats and hay the dream of the last few months came back. "In a few more years I'll go away. I'll go out west. . . .?

His father's voice, harsh as a seagull's cry, came from the gloom of the barn: "Elias, come here." The boy said, "Yes sir," and stood before his father.

"Elias," the man said, "we have two hundred head of hogs, prime and ready for market. I can't drive them all the way to Cincinnati, what with my bad leg. Reckon you could take the hogs to market without runnin' all the fat off them?"

Suddenly the boy was no longer tired. He felt good. "Yes sir." he said.

At sunrise the next morning the boy Elias, accompanied by an old Negro who drove the covered wagon that served as cook shack and sleeping quarters, started out on the journey. Slowly and carefully the boy hazed his drove of hogs down the turnpike and in three weeks he made camp for the night a mile from the stockyards. There he rounded up his hogs, got a large sack of salt from the wagon and led it to the animals along with

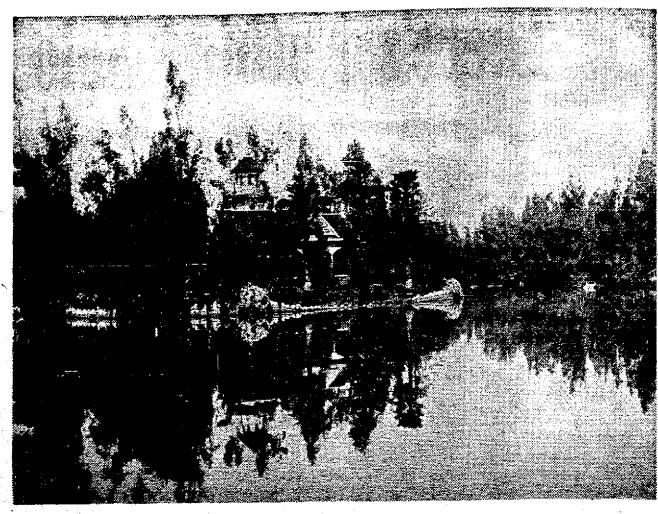
the regular ration of acorns, corn and barley.

Next morning, when they ran the hogs over the stock-yard scales, the animals, having drank all the water they could because of the salt, showed, instead of a normal loss of weight, a gain of eight to 10 pounds per pig.

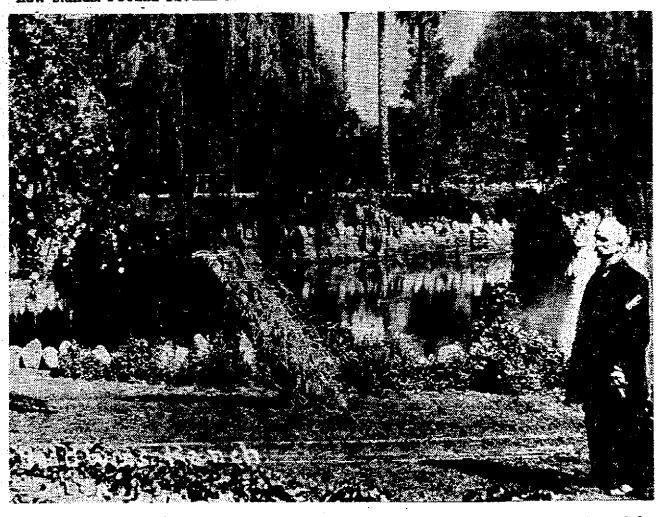
FACK HOME with the money from the sale of the hogs he received no word of praise from his father. The dour farmer, however, indicated his approval in a more direct manner; he gave Elias \$32 in cash and a three-year-old mare.

The boy promptly traded the mare for two mules and with the \$32 he bought three weanling calves. He went on from there, trading and buying and selling, and despite the fact that he dealt with shrewd and cautious traders he always managed to get the best end of every deal. When he was seventeen years old he had a working capital of \$800. He left the farm and continued his trading with the valley settlers. At the age of 20 he married and before he was 25 he had bought and sold a grocery store, established and sold a hotel, built and sold several canal boats, and built a thriving business buying and selling livestock. But always he heard the call of the West and in 1853, with his wife and baby, he started on the long trail to the land of his dreams. He had four wagons loaded, mainly, with tobacco, tea and brandy. In Salt Lake City he sold the tobacco for \$1 a plug and the brandy for \$16 a gallon.

HE FOUND, in San Francisco, a fertile field for his talents. He started a brick-yard and made \$1000 a month. He bought a livery stable and sold it at a substantial profit. After a rew years he began speculating in mining stocks and in a decade he was a millionaire. He began buying land and soon he owned 53,000 of



Baldwin established a fabulous ranch-estate near Arcadia, where Santa Anita race track now stands. Foothill streams filled Baldwin's lake, beside which he built this guest house.



Here is another view of part of Baldwin's lake, with the famous old tycoon standing, left. His acres were rich; he entertained lavishly. His fortune once faded but he soon recouped.

ranch land, most of it in Southern California.

Now he was growing old. And now, wise in the ways of chance and change and luck, he was not greatly surprised when the tide of fortune set strong against him. In 1900, at the age of 72, he was virtually broke, except for his real estate holdings. But never for a moment did he admit de-

feat. He joined the gold rush to the Klondike and there, by grub-staking carefully selected prospectors, he made another fortune in two years.

Returning to California he decided to spend his remaining years on his favorite ranch, Rancho Santa Anita, in the San Gabriel Valley north of Long Beach. He died there in 1909, rated as one of the

greatest of the California pioneers and leaving an estate valued at more than \$20,000,000.

The name they carved on his headstone was Elias Jackson Baldwin. But, during the almost half century he amazed the world with his uncannily shrewd business deals he was known, simply and eloquently, as Lucky Baldwin.



Photos Courtesy Thie Insurance & Trust Co.

Pastoral scene on Baldwin's ranch. Fertile lands were watered by many streams that ran from mountain canyons, streams that have been lost today by subdivision and check dams.

Ike Still Has Old Soldier's Arm



CIVILIAN CLOTHES, President Eisenhower snaps to a military salute as he reviews parading Marines with Lt. Gen. Clifton B. Cates at Quantico Marine Corps Base in Virginia Saturday. The

President came to the base for conferences with top U. S. defense leaders. The parade of 1600 Leathernecks followed a session of

Senate Unit Restores Foreign-Aid Funds

Along with increases, the Sen-

President Eisenhower won a program for the fiscal year which partial victory in his battle for the Mutual Security Administraforeign-aid funds Saturday tim has a bashless of the Mutual Security Administratackment will be accompanied by eight tackment will WASHINGTON - (AP), eign-aid bill are to carry on the foreign-aid funds Saturday tion has a backlog of previously night when a Senate appropriated but unspent funds, appropriated but unspent funds, the foreign appropriated but unspent funds, the foreign appropriated but unspent funds, the foreign appropriate foreign appropriate funds appropriate foreign appropriate funds. night when a Senate appropriated but unspent funds, ations committee restored at bill could be something more than half a billion dollars for the lars that had been cut out by listed year.

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The Senate pursestring group restored \$123,975,811 of new funds and \$424,654,212 of old funds. This would allow spending of \$548,630, 1023 more than the House voted, if the Senate committee's decision finally should be upheld by Senate and House.

House had allowed for mutual defense financing to France for carrying on the Indochina war.

Ferguson said this was done on the "basis of executive testimony" before the committee.

SHIFTS MILITARY HELP

McCarthy earlier told reporters that he had been defeated on a tie vote, but would offer his prone vote, but would offer als pro-posals later on the Senate floor. The big foreign-aid bill is de-signed to give military and eco-nomic aid to friendly foreign na-tions to strengthen them against

any Soviet aggression.

The funds contained in the for-

Ft. Dix Chief Cuts Terms of 7 in Mutiny

NEWARK, N. J.—4P. Maj. Gen. Homer W. Kiefer, commanding general of Ft. Dix, will sharply reduce long prison sentences given seven young soldiers convicted by court-martial of mutiny, the Newark Sunday News said in its

early editions.

Six of the men were sentenced to 20 years at hard labor and the seventh to 15 years. All were con-victed July 9 after being found guilty of mutiny on June 11, when as a group, they refused to take part in close-order drill, the Army said. All were privates. The News said Gen. Kiefer, who

has not seen the transcript of testimony presented to the courtmartial, told a reporter:
"I think the 20-year sentences

could be cut to seven or eight years. That would suit military

Some of the men's backgrounds are not very good, but we have to preserve discipline. This case has already served to let the men in the guardhouse know that they can't get away with this sort of

thing."

The general pointed out, how ever, that "when in the opinion of any material segment of our country, this is a minor situation, then we are getting in a bad way. It is a serious offense.'

Niagara 'Barrel' Victim's Brother Stopped on Brink

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — UP Police said Saturday Maj. Lloyd Hill broke into tears when they stopped him from going over the falls in a steel barrel, two years after his brother died in a similar

The barrel, with a parachute harness inside to hold Hill steady, was towed to Navy Island in the center of the Niagara River Friday night. Persons who saw the launching tipped off the Mounties and Ontario Provincial police.

His brother, Red Hill, died in August, 1951, when his "barrel" of inner tubes split after going over the Canadian falls.

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CONVENIENT TERMS

Wife of GI

attractive blonde related.

of their own army cars crashed through the barbed wire border

There was no shout, no hail of bullets.

It was one of the cleanest

getaways in the long months since Czechs began fleeing the Red dictatorship.

The mechanic made sure he was safe before he "unbuttoned" his car. Then, when West German border police arrived he get out border police arrived, he got out and announced that he and his companions sought haven in the

The German police took the group first to nearby Wald-Muenchen, Bavaria, and later turned them over to U. S. Army intelligence officers at Cham.

feared life under the Commu-

Starting Monday, 24 ships will begin cruiser-destroyer training exercises lasting until Aug. 14.
Cruisers from Long Beach participating are the Helena and Los Angeles. Destroyer tender Bryce Canyon and fleet oiler Cacapon also will be taking part. Twenty destroyers based at San Diego also will be on hand for the manueuvers.

This support unit will be commanded car, building it to look as much like a Czech army vehicle trout Jr., commander Destroyer as much like a Czech army vehicle as possible.

Last week the job was finished. Soon after midnight Friday night, he and his party loaded up, taking with them a tommygun and pistol. The car was decked with branches and leaves and sleepy police patrols in Pilsen, 35 lem on Friday, the task force will be romediated by Capt. E. W. Armentown as much like a Czech army vehicle as possible.

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Flees Reds in W. German Socialists Assail Ike's Freedom Tank Praise of Berlin Anti-Red Revolt

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Konrad Adenauer Saturday laudmain projects.

Eisenhower's letter to Chancellor fense front—one of Adenauer's tion of the European Defense
Community, which provides for a

The daring escape was engineered by Vaclav Uhlik, 32, Czech motor mechanic who had secretly built the armored car that completely fooled Czech guards. Huddled in the vehicle with him were his wife, 29, and two young children, two Czech soldiers, a 42-year-old gardener named Josef Pisarik, and Libuse.

Uhlik, who built the car at his home in Pilsin, did such a good job that it fooled everyone. Germany border guards who watched it lumber across a field first thompsyn squad stared in puzzlement as what seemed to be one of their own army cars crashed thom who had secretly secretal built adapting the chancellor and again urging fermany's entry into the first power should be accorded in germany's entry into the chancellor and again urging the chancellor and again urging fermany's entry into the president lauded the heroic Berman projects.

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Truman Rule

Faced with the necessity of operating with an all-Republican group, the Wisconsin senator is said to believe that there is a fertile field for investigation into what he terms corruption. He will try to make Democrats wince as they prepare for next year's congressional elections.

McCarthy apparently is being encouraged in this prospective new endeavor by Vice President Nixon and others who have about concluded that there is almost no hope of reconciliation with the three Democrats who walked off the inquiry group when Repub-licans voted to give the Wisconsin senator exclusive hiring and firing

PERMANENT WALKOUT

The Democrats who quit, Sens. McClellan of Arkansas, Symington of Missouri and Jackson of Washington, have made it clear they have no intention to return. Other Democrats have shunned appointment to the committee.

Nixon and other peacemakers

apparently have given up attempts at reconciliation. They report that the Democrats won't stand for Roy Cohn, chief counsel, and David A. Schine, unpaid chief consultant for the committee.

With the Democrats absent

tive in tearing into existing gov-ernment agencies, in battling with Eisenhower appointees and in de-manding the right to investigate such organizations as the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). CLASHES WITH CHIEFS

Allen Dulles, head of the CIA; His optimistic appraisal was under-Secretary of State Walter based on one condition—that the

Texans to Hold Picnic Saturday

tor.

Also scheduled are musical numbers by the Long Beach Municipal Band, the Kiwanis Club quartet and a special three-piece band which will deliver Texas songs: a watermelon-eating contest, Eddie Dean and his entertainers, performances by a Long Beach square dance group and Ted Otis and his drum majorettes and baton twirlers.

"I do not think those fellows (the Russians) are ever going to take us on as long as we are not taken in by a divisive line here."

He said the United States must continue to provide arms and equipment for its European allies, besides keeping American troops abroad.

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"We are going to stop this war from ever starting," he said. "I

counties and several Texas universities will be available.

WASHINGTON—(L.E.). Gen. Altring that they have is a tech-fred M. Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, believes the Russian "superman" myth is death Georgi Malankov, the recommendation of the commendation of the comme

Before Returning to Duties LONDON-UP. Prime Minister the prime minister plans to spend Sir Winston Churchill, somewhat two weeks at Chequers.

Winnie Plans Trip Abroad

abroad next month before resum-

the end of summer.

Funeral Tuesday

for Boy Who Died

From Fire Mishap Funeral for 8-year-old Richard

Alger Crawford, 5455 Dairy Ave.,

who died Saturday in Magnolia

Hospital from burns suffered when a hula skirt he was wearing caught fire, will be at 10 a.m.

Tuesday in Hunter Mortuary chapel.

The boy was visiting Friday night at his grandmother's home, 255 E. 59th St. He put on the which belonged to a neigh-

skirt, which belonged to a neigh-bor girl, then ventured too close

to a trash fire in the neighbor's yard. The skirt ignited, causing

father, W. H. Swan.
Burial will be in Sunnyside Me-morial Park.

recovered from his recent illness, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden returns from the United ing his duties, it was reported Sat- States today, and will visit day.

Churchill briefly on Monday, He also is expected to go abroad to ill, now resting at his official country residence "Chequers" after a Boston hospital.

Speculation was that both would

Speculation was that both would well, will not return to work until go to Southern Europe-Churchill to the French Riviera and Eden An official announcement said to Greece.

Churchill's doctors still have not given a definite date on which they will let him return to full duty. But the prime minister's appearance in public Friday belied rumors that he was gravely ill and incapacitated.

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burns over 60 per cent of his body. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Crawford; a brother, Nathan C.; grandmother, Mrs. Viola Randlemon, and grand-Russia Superman Myth With the Democrats absent, some Republicans are hoping that McCarthy will be a little less acto Racial Bar in 40 & 8

'HO-HUM-SURE IS HOT," this pachyderm in Paris' Vincennes

Zoo might well be saying as he gets his trunk out of the way for a

king-sized yawn. More fortunate city dwellers packed their own

trunks and hurried off to the mountains and beaches. "Dull around

here-wonder where the kids are," is the way the elephant sums

Under-Secretary of State Walter
Bedell Smith; Mutual Security Administrator Stassen and others.
With Democrats on hand, the committee's activities on this score were officially bipartisan.
With only Republicans as members, such operations would be interpreted generally as a GOP attack on the GOP administration.

The 40 & 8 is an independent subsidiary of the Legion and contained are having their troubles—strife the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, testified in secret before the Senate Appropriations Committee in support of President Eisenhower's request for a \$5,138,-interpreted generally as a GOP attack on the GOP administration.

Special Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

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LADIES' HEELS

ther compared Russian and Allied strength in Europe. Details of the Allied strength were deleted. He estimated Russia's at about 175 divisions and 20,000 aircraft.

NO SCARE MEANT Porther Texans—it there are such people—gather at Bixby Park next Saturday at noon for their annual picnic.

Headlining the program will be an address by Don Muchmore, Long Beach State College instructor.

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Officers and past presidents of the Texas State Society will be introduced.

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We are going to stop this war from ever starting," he said. "I am absolutely convinced of that. Those fellows are no supermen. They have no edge on us at all."

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But Gruenther warned "the one

CLEVELAND - (A). The Ohio Department of the American Le-He has clashed openly with lien Dulles, head of the CIA; Inder-Secretary of State Walts.

The 40 & 8 is an independent But he noted that the Russians subsidiary of the Legion and con

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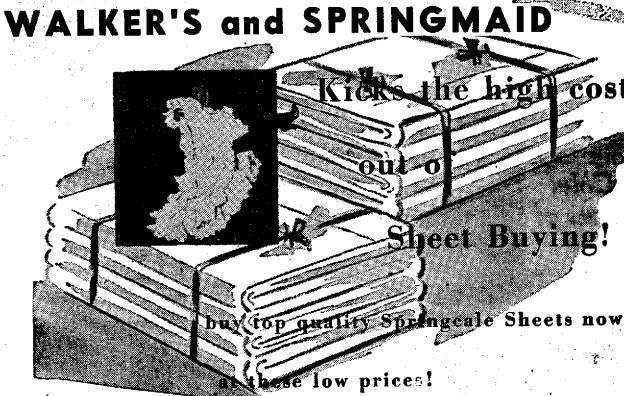
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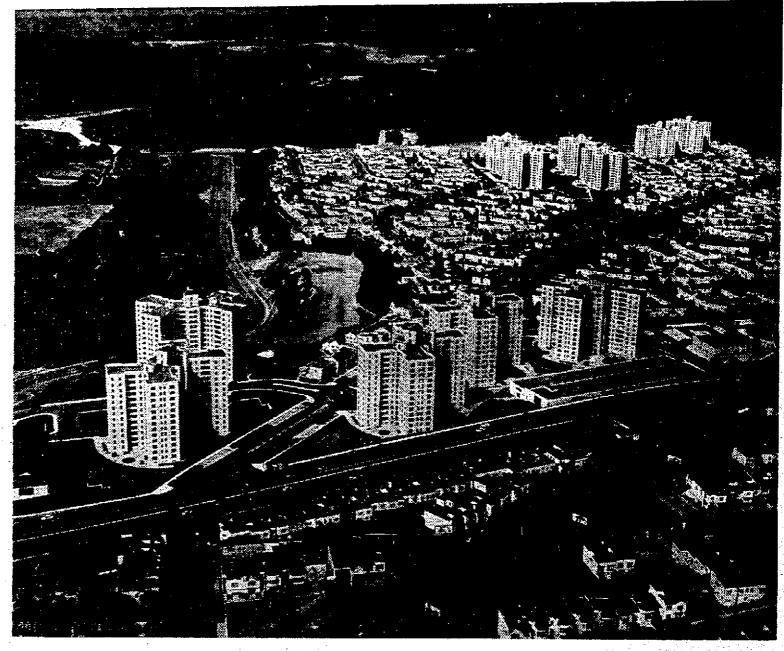
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"No! Really? . . ." is an obvious caption for a portrait of a young gossip (immediate left) whose animation was caught by the camera of Dale Johnson of Manteca. Calif.

Lacy black shawl frames blonde tresses of Helen Perry (below), a Barbara Blakely model photographed by Graf Studio of 4236 Atlantic Avenue.

Here comes Santa!, or anyway some wintry weather. Happy youngster (above) was lensed by R. L. Ricketts of Stockton, Calif.





"Supplication" is the title of the study in piety made by Henry A. Russell of 4725 E. Ancheim St. and widely exhibited.



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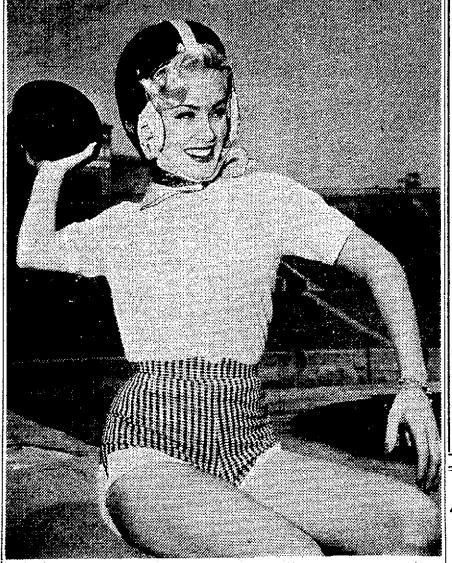
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HOLLYWOOD

MASCOT MAMIE

By Joe Lawler

tographer's delight is Mamie Van Doren, a silver-blonde siren who will make her movie bow in "All-American," starring Tony Curtis and Lori Nelson. Personable as those youngsters are, they're going to find a lot of audience attention focused on Mamie!

When she heard she'd make her bow in a movie full of football players, including such All-American giants as UCLA's Don Moomaw (now with the L. A. Rams), SC's Elmer Willhoit, Jim Sears, Al Carmichael (now of the Green Bay Packers), and SC's Frank Gifford (now of N. Y. Giants), Mamie had but one complaint: If collegiate football were not eliminating the two-platoon system this year she'd have twice as many such males to train with.

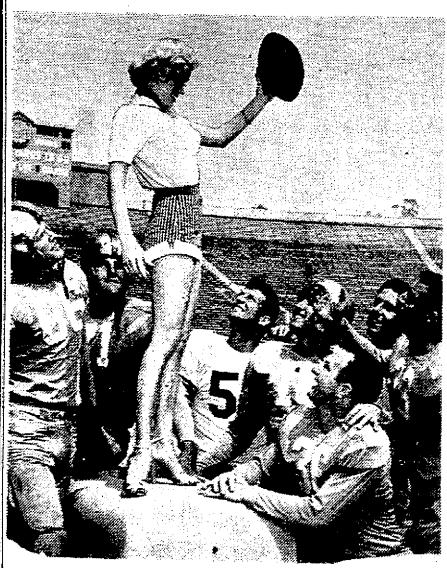
As it is, Mamie headed for

OLLYWOOD'S latest pho- Pasadena's Rose Bowl, where "All-American" Curtis and his team drilled for the movie, she being willing and ready to play mascot for a one-squad team, and also full of whatever it is that makes males, All-Americans or not, willing and ready to whistle when they see her. Here she is:

When Mamie first stood before Producer Ted Richmond -5 feet 4, 112 pounds distributed breathtakingly over a 36 bust. 24 waist and 35 hips, he sighed: "If she'd walk by a school-

house, she'd be contributing to the delinquency of minors."

And when visitors thronged to the set when the blonde dynamo appeared for her first scenes before the cameras, the sound stage watchman admitted "Mamie stirred up more electricity than all the studio generators put together!"

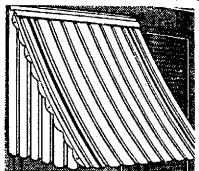


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Third Marines of Pendleton **Korea-Bound**

QUANTICO, Va. -4Pt. The 3rd Marine Division is shipping out for the Far East, it was announced Saturday.

But whether it is to relieve the 1st Manne Division, which has: been in the Korean battle line since early in the war, or to augment U. S. strength there was not disclosed.

The announcement was made by James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary who accompanied President Eisenhower here on his visit to a military high command conference.

UNUSUAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The fact that the movement of troops was appounded before their arrival in a war zone was taken as an indication that the administration is confident the battle of

Korea is near an end.

If the 3rd Division, which was activated as part of the defense program after start of the Korean war, is at full strength, about 22,600 Leathernecks are headed for the Far East.

In addition to the infantry organization, an air group of 72 jet fighter planes will go to the war

TO BE RELIEVED

Marine Division, veterans of such actions as the Inchon Landing and the Chosen Reservoir winter bat-tle, "eventually" will be relieved from its Far East task, but added

from its Far East task, but added the time for that will be up to Gen. Mack Clark, supreme commander of Allied lorges there.

The major part of the 3rd Division now is loading for departure from its Camp Pendleton Calif. lied and Red liaison officers at sions before recessing for lunch. base, About 900 men and officers Panntunjom for the purpose of set of the division who have been at ting the final details for the armismic schools here will join the stice signing. The lianson officers division on the West Coast shortly.

Present general U. S. strength in the Far East is eight divisions in the Far East is eight divisions—seven Army and one Marine.

COINCIDENCE NOTED The announcement of the move Smash 'Last'

ame amouncement of the move came by coincidence during the high-level conference of more than 100 civilian and uniformed military chiefs brought here by Sec.

among the services, and to give smashed two useless but bloody in Allied ranks as a Communist came into office with the change and central front today only hours of administration an education in before the armistice was to be ganda hay. The Reds would like

Sect Told U.N. Plots to Quell munjors, the truce village. The Marines stopped the Reds cold.

Know, president of Jehovah's Wit- Koreans broke the attacks in two nesses, charged Saturday that a hours of heavy fighting.

The heaviest of the attacks was between the United Nations and against the South Koreans northorganized religion.

Knorr told the crowd of with the sign of the nearer approach of the battle of Armageddon is now before our eyes."

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told the assembly earlier that the order is thriving in Communist satellite nations despite persecution and occasional deaths

Negotiators Rush Truce Accord



LONE SENTRY stands guard over the conference but at Panmuniom as United Nations and Com-Gen. Lemuel Shepherd, Marine: munist negotiators toiled late in an effort to finish preliminaries for a truce accord.—(UP Telephoto.)
Corps commandant, said the 1st.

The shooting would stop 12 hours after the truce was signed.

But the Communists, ignoring the apparent nearness of the cease-

fire, launched attacks on the Cen-

cautious live and let live feel-

HUBBUB OVER SIGNERS

two years in the making.

Original plans called for the

signatures of Gen. Clark for the United Nations, Marshal Kim II

Sung for the North Korean Army and Gen. Peng Teh-Huai

for the Communist Chinese

fronts Saturday night and

World Awaits Armistice WHAT GOES UP

ceremony plans.

Sunday.

of Defense Wilson.

Tokyo (Sunday)—(I.B) AmerThe series of talks have two ican 1st Division Marines and purposes—to exchange views South Korean infantrymen among the services, and to give smashed two useless but bloody in Allied reaks as a Communist. signed.

The attacks gained no ground the Communist world to believe their troops are winning victories over the Allies who are seeking peace. peace. on the western front near Pan-

Jehovah Rule
The Chinese sacrificed a large part of 2500 men in four other savage blows at the South Koreans near the western end of the central front bulge. The South Koreans may provide the following Williams and the south Koreans near the western end of the central front bulge. The South Koreans are the south Koreans and the

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Knorr charged that the United saults drove into the Allied lines, signing were being improved, and the Nations, with support from Protestant and Catholic charches, represent the "chief and most powerful" alliance against eventual realization of a theocratic Jehovah-ruled society.

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Jehovah-s Witnesses, now holding their world meeting here, believe that God will soon return to dearn and destroy all evil in a universal way—an Armageddon.

Knorr charged that the United saults drove into the Allied lines, signing were being improved, and the military censor staff was expanded from two to four officers.

Chinese attacks earlier today.

The Chinese Communists sent a battalion—about 300 men—storming into the muldy trenches for two hill positions just south of Outposts Berlin and East Berlin, of two hill positions just south of two hill positions just south of Outposts Berlin and East Berlin, of what it contained, but it conceivably could have confirmed the exact time for the ceremony which could halt the costly war that entered its fourth year

After attacking the United Nations, Protestant agencies and "the Pope in Rome," he said:

"When this adulterous, religio"When this adulterous, religioand the symbolic beast and its cent serve company took up the attack. horns turns against the harlot system of organized religion, it will driven off in 30 minutes of close denote that the war of the great fighting. Flares from reconnaising of God the Almighty has be-sance planes then revealed a third company forming up for another

Front reports said the last remnants of the Chinese were beaten off both positions and the Marines were mopping up.

MUST C---OUCH! OKLAHOMA City = (C.P).

so near its point of release.

A weather observation balloon made history here by going up to 85,000 feet. drifting six miles away and back, then coming down 100 yards from its starting point, G. P. Crawford, meteorologist, said never before in weather observation history had a balloon fallen

WITH U. S. MARINES, Westrear Front, Korea—(U.P.). A Marine and a Chinese Communist soldier WASHINGTON—(P.). Senators tried to talk to each other in the complained Saturday that the Kofinal minutes of the fight for Outsoldier talking to bimself in a foxhole five feet away. Both were ment agencies and that Congress didn't have much to say about the money. As Sen. Robertson (1)-Va.) WITH U. S. MARINES, West"I was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And he was trying to get him to surrender," Milsap said. "And that and began hollering louder. But I kept on mocking him." The exchange of insults conthidden by the dark. "I began talking back to him," the top of his foxhole. "He d say something and then the dark. But I kept on mocking him." The exchange of insults conthidden by the dark. "I began talking back to him," the top of his foxhole. "He d say something and then

Korean War

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didn't have much to say about the money.

As Sen. Robertson (D-Va.) put it: "We have called it a police action. It cost five billion dollars a year and we did not appropriate it."

The situation was explained at a hearing before the Senate Appropriations Committee on, foreign aid funds. The testimony, taken some itime ago. was made public Saturday.

Najeeb E. Halaby, deputy assistant secretary of defense, said that a lot of military equipment was a member of one of miles to the Georgian said. "He didn't understand me, and I didn

a lot of military equipment was being prepared for shipment to Allies in Europe under the Mutual Security program, but when the Korean war broke out, much of it was sent to Korea instead. Sen. Thye (R-Minn.) added: "At the present time Mutual Security has many IOUs in their possession

You have been conducting a little lend-lease operation with-in your entire national defense." Sen. Smith (R-Maine) asked: "If the request for finances or appropriations was based on need and the money appropriated for a the money appropriated for a large part of it was transferred to

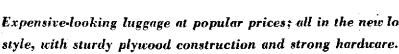
other account, has not that some other account, has not that slowed up your progress a great deal in the Mutual Security program as originally planned."
Halaby answered: "It slowed up the rate of deliveries far, far more than anyone wanted. The total production, and the total stocks were not enough to take care of ere not enough to take care of the Korean requirements, of the United States requirements, and of the Mutual Defense Assistance re-

Adlai Takes Week End

LONDON-(E.B), Adlai E. Stevenson gave up his round of engagements in London Saturday and left for Hatfield to spend the week end with the Marquess of Salisbury, acting foreign minister.

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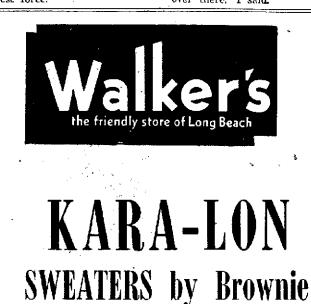
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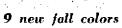
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MARILYN MONROE

Public Defender Talks at Forum

"Activity of the Public Defender's Office" is the title of the talk Larry Remlinger. 11-year-old local to be presented by Public Defender. Leslie Still before Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Sac City, Mo., next month.

Young Remlinger has astounded the California chess world with his meteoric rise. The boy learned public defender's office is a his meteoric rise. The boy learned municipal local, aid for those our chees less than 18 months ago and

WILMINGTON-Burlap, an unglamorous fabric which once draped the glamorous frame of Marilyn Monroe, made history again last week when 50 bales of the material arrived here from Pakistan.

The shipment marks the first burlap processed in the new nation to be shipped to the United States. It was milled in the recently completed Adamjee Mill at Narayan-

Previously, jute grown in Pak-istan was shipped to neighboring India or other nations for process-ing. The new mill has been hailed by Pakistanis as an important step toward greater industrializa-tion of their nation.

The buriap was brought here aboard the Java-Pacific Lines freighter SS Roebiah, which also will deliver about 150 bales of the fabric to San Francisco and Seattle. Another vessel, the British flag SS City of Bristol, is en route to New York with more of the Pakistan mill's initial output.

Both shipments are consigned to the Bemis Bro, Bag Co. That unloaded here is being trucked to the firm's factory in Los Angeles. Burlap is used largely for potato bags and similar containers.

A campaign last year boomed burlap as a possible fabric for women's garments. The drive featured pictures of luscious Marilyn managing to look attractively enthusiastic about the burlap sa-

rong she was wearing.
But burlap never "caught on" with American women. Or perhaps

Ex-Chess Champ Leads Fund Drive for Boy Wizard

Herman Steiner, onetime U. S. Chess Champion and recognized as one of the world's leading exponents of the skull-bending game, will play all comers at Lincoln Park Chess and Checker Club,

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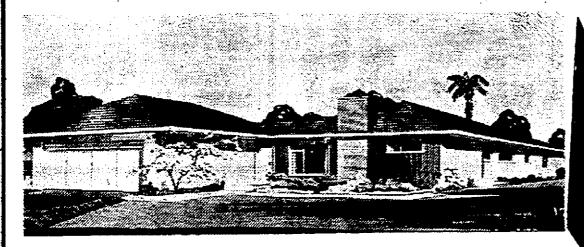
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Let's Freeze Ice Cream

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SO MANY gay little observances can originate in the kitchen (or the patio) . . . all meaning more to small boys and girls . . . and those grown tall ... than anything money can buy! One of the happiest ... and the homiest ... is filling, cranking and opening the old-fashioned ice cream freezer.

One Long Beach family that looks forward particularly to warm weather and the advent of the old-fashioned, handchurned variety of ice cream are the J. Everett Housers of 3945 Myrtle Ave. They usually make it a family project, but today Gayla, Mrs. Houser and Carolee have taken things in their own hands ... and the result will be their favorite ice cream, French vanilla. They've given us the recipe, too, along with some variations. The French Vanilla, or basic, recipe appears elsewhere on this page and below are their suggested changes. First of all, though, Mrs.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Houser's Kitchen Tip: Add 1/2 teaspoonful of Purex bleach to the detergent used in the automatic electric washer. This makes the glassware and dishes sparkle and eliminates to a great extent water marks on the silver.

Houser passes along some sug-

Freezing the Ice Cream

To freeze ice cream in a crank freezer, have the ice cream container not more than three-fourths full. The turning of the crank incorporates air in the mixture and the freezing causes expansion, so allow plenty of room for "swell." Place the can containing the mixture in the freezer pail. Cover the can and adjust the top. Turn the crank to be sure that the cover fits tightly.

The freezing mixture: One part salt to eight parts crushed ice is a good proportion for home use. The ice should be finely crushed. Rock salt is best for use in freezing. Mix the ice and salt before putting them in the freezer, and fill the freezer well above the line of the mixture in the ice cream container.

Add the ice and salt mixture. Turn the freezer slowly until the mixture begins to freeze; then turn it more rapidly.

Ice cream takes from 12 to 20 minutes to freeze in a crank freezer.

To pack ice cream in the freezer, drain off the brine and pack the can in coarse cracked ice and salt. Cover the top of the can with a thick layer of ice. Cover the top of the freezer with newspapers or burlap or any other covering that will exclude air. Set the freezer in a

gestions which you'll want to cool place and let it stand two or three hours for the ice cream to ripen.

For variety, you might try these changes in flavors:

Apricot Ice Cream

Make custard as directed for vanilla ice cream. When cool, add 11/2 cups strained apricot pulp and juice and freeze.

Banana Ice Cream

Make custard as directed for vanilla ice cream. Peel and scrape 2 bananas, rub through a sieve, add 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon lemon flavoring, an add to the cold custard mixture.

Chocolate Ice Cream

Make custard as directed for vanilla ice cream, adding 11/2 squares unsweetened chocolate to the milk when scalding. Cool and freeze.

Here's how to make party ice cream cake at home. Use desired flavor of ice cream and a cake light as only this baking soda-sweet milk-and-vinegar recipe can make it.

Ice Cream Cake

The cake:

11/2 cups sifted cake flour

% teaspoon baking soda

% teaspoon salt

1/2 cup soft shortening

% cup sugar

Filling and topping:

1 quart slightly soft ice cream (any flavor desired)

½ teaspoon lemon extract

"Operation Freezer" will produce French Vanilla Ice Cream when Mrs. J. Everett Houser and her daughters, Gayla (left) and Carolee, complete turning the crank.

34 teaspoon vanilla extract

2 egg yolks

3 tablespoons white (distilled) vinegar

6 tablespoons milk

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Cream shortening, sugar and extracts until fluffy. Beat in egg yolks. Combine vinegar and milk. Add to creamed mixture alternately

with dry ingredients. Beat well. Bake in greased, paper-lined 7x11x1½-inch pan at 375 F. (moderate oven) about 30 minutes. Cool. Split cake to make 2 layers. Line bottom and sides of oblong pan with cake. Fill with ice cream. Cover with strips of cake. Freeze until ice cream is firm. Serve in squares, topped with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. Houser's Old-Fashioned French Vanilla Ice Cream:

6 egg yolks

4 pints half-n-half

¾ cup sugar

Vanilla extract

Scald the cream or half-and-half with the vanilla extract. Beat the egg yolks, add the sugar and pour the cream slowly on the mixture, beating all the time. Cook slowly in a double boiler until it thickens to a custard consistency, watching it carefully as it might scorch on the bottom. Cool, chill and freeze.

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writing for George Eres, who is on vacation). Much confusion exists in Long Beach over the nature, magnitude and treatment of subsidence which now has reached about 19 feet at the center of the "subsidence bowl" on Terminal Island and is expected to continue at this point for about 12 years. Total expected subsidence at this point is 26 feet. The various public and private gencies in and near the subsiding areas in the two harbors and in the surrounding areas have car-ried on intensive engineering studies of the phenomenon since approximately 1944, commencing

Subsidence Data

Search Outlined

By B. B. SHOEMAKER Chief Harbor Engineer, Port of Long Beach

with the exhaustive study made by a board of consultants headed by Dr. U. S. Grant, petroleum en-1940 to date there has been a While Long Beach Harbor Engineering Division initiated the collection of engineering facts in 1940. Dr. Grant and his board, into the Engineering Department

1940, Dr. Grant and his board, employed by the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners and the Southern California Edison Co., pioneered the analysis of the subject of subsidence and their early conclusions have been proven reasonably consistent.

SURVEY GOALS

The initial problem of the many large property owners, such as the Navy, the Union Pacific, the Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbor Departments, had been to obtain the proper engineering studies and analyses of the subject to accomplish the following pursue of the total amounts expended for such studies can only be guessed.

At first the engineers in the area were in need of sufficient knowledge as to causes and effects so that they could determine whether there would be any foreseable termination of the subsiding phenomena. Dr. Grant and his associates, along with all other investigators who followed his work, including Frederick R. Harris, Inc., of New York, Drs. McCann and Wilts of the California Institute of Technology, the Stanford Research Institute, Dr. Karl Terzaghi of Harvard University and the J. H. Davies organization. The future of subsidence has been quite well predicted in those areas where sufficient factual data have been obtained. As oil field expansion takes place, it is conceivable that further problems will be an incidental result, and it is highly important that sufficient data be obtained so that areas at the edges of the subsiding zone will not be caught without the basic data upon which future studies can be made and effects can be predicted.

In the Harbor District, all

effects can be predicted.

In the Harbor District, all parties concerned were beneficiaries of very extensive and cost-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: More than \$800,000 has been spent in collecting information about The importance of collecting date on which to plan subsidence remedial steps is dis-cussed in this article by the port's chief harbor engineer,

studies and analyses of the subject to accomplish the following purposes:

I. To clarify just what the subsidence phenomenon might mean economically.

2. To provide the engineers of each of the agencies with data upon which they could proceed to design any structures in the knowledge that work would not have to be redone.

3. To determine whether it would be economically sound to initiate any given public or private improvement and to provide the factual data which would serve to limit the cost of such improvements as compared with the obviously more simple approach of being ultra-conservative and over spending.

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'I Was Starved in Black Hole of Tijuana'

in Tijuana. Following is a graphic report by a Long Beach man of his imprisonment in Mexico on "trumped-up" charges. His name has been withheld to protect him in his efforts to make a new start, but the story is a literal version of his sworn statement, supported by affidavits. The Independent-Press-Telegram reports it as a public service.)

BY AN EX-PRISONER OF TIJUANA

I was a prisoner in the federal penitentiary in Tijuana from Oct. 22, 1952, to June 29, 1953. I was held on a trumped-up charge, of which I was completely innocent. I was beaten, kicked, starved.

I am suffering from malnutrition and diarrhea, I lost 34 pounds during my imprisonment. My weight is now 98 pounds. It will be years before I completely recover my health.

And what happened to nic could happen to YOU.

Interest centers of Tijsana now because of the mysterious deaths of three Americans there within a week. The fourth mystery victim, a Mexican national, was added to the list last week. A Long Beach boy, Frank Stanley Ulmanek, 26, was found dying in the rear seat or his car on a downtown Tijuana street. Billy Jones, 23, and Armond Cooper, 21, of San Diego, died in Tijuana after a and Armond Cooper, 21, of San Diego, died in Tijuana after a round of the night spots.

I was 35 years old July 15. I was born in Los Angeles of Irish.

Indian and Spanish ancestry, I served 5 years, 11 months and 29 days in the Army and have two honorable discharges from the Army. I have lived in the Long Beach area for 25 years. I am an ambulance attendant, driver, undergraduate murse. I am not married at the present time, living in downtown Long Beach.

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I HAVE BEEN acquainted with the Tijuana border for 15 years as a tourist, going there imagently to buy gifts for friends, things for myseli, and also to visit triends I have in the city. Also I like the Mexican food. I lived in the interior of Mexico a year and a half and studied eight months in the Mexico City College under the GI bill. I speak a little Sparasi. On Oct. 20, 1952. I went to Tijuana as a tourist. Accompanied

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by a waiter friend, who speaks Spanish fluently, I visited curio stores and bought a 11-capat gold lady's ring set with a black diamond; large 11-carat gold nanomale cross set with eight black diamonds, a high grade leather man's wallet, two solid silver watch bands heavily inlaid with 11-carat gold. Altogether these articles cost \$70, who esale value there. They would be worth about \$125

Walking in the center of the market place I suddenly was accosted by a woman wearing dark glasses, who grabbed my arm and started talking in Spanish so tast I could not understand her. My

friend ran for a policeman. I did not know the woman,
The policeman said I must go to the police station with him and the woman to settle any argument. I said I would be glad to get the matter straightened out and had friends at the consulate who could vouch for my character.

A PATROL WAGON was called and I was locked in the wagon and taken to the city jail. The woman, who did not go to the jail with us, said she would be along soon to sign charges against me. After two hours she arrived and asked me for \$150. Otherwise,

she said she would sign charges against me for the loss of tools one and one-half years before. She said I had got the tools from her to take to her husband in San Ysidro.
I had met her husband in San Ysidro one and one-half years be-

fore that, and knew him as a vagcant out of work. I knew him about one and one-half weeks. I did not get any tools or other articles from him or his wife. I completely denied the charge. A few minutes later the husband visited me and offered to see

that no charge would be brought against me if I paid \$150 cash. Otherwise he said his wife would bring the charge. I had \$45 lett in my billfold and offered to give it to him and

send him the rest after I had carned it in Long Beach. He would not

Police said I could not see or notify anyone for three days. I paid a police guard \$2 to get word to friends to send me food, colfee and cigarets. These friends a waiter and his wife—tried in every way to visit me but were not allowed to do so.

1 WAS PLACED in a small cell with several Mexican prisoners charged with theft, murder, narcotics violations, etc. I saw several Mexican prisoners go across the hall and enter a room where Mexican

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can police investigators were questioning suspects. Several prisoners came back with broken ribs, stomach, face and back injuries

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I doubled up on the floor out of breath and pulled up my shirt to

show the scar of a major stomach operation, result of a traffic

I was slapped in the face, hit in the side by a billy club, fell on the floor and was kicked in the side. Then I was taken back to my There are no beds in the Tijuana city jail. Sick and injured, I

had to lie two nights on the dirty cement floor. Money and val-nables were taken away from me. I was given a receipt for them.

THE MORNING of the third day I was transferred to the federal penitentiary. Upon arrival at the federal prison I was immediately grabbed by a prison trusty and six prisoner friends of his and searched at knife point for money.

I was told I must pay \$2 for entering the first cell or do 15 days scrubbing and mopping. My receipt for valuables was forcibly taken from me at knife point and given to the chief trusty who stated he would send for the articles, take \$2 out and give me the rest of the jewelry and the money the next morning.

I never saw the receipt again but the next morning the jewelry

and money were delivered to the chief trusty who kept the and sold or traded my jewelry off.

I was taken to the district attorney's office where I requested a jury trial and fair hearing and accused all of a frame-up. I was told no jury-no hearing-no judge could see me. The D. A. decides if you are guilty or not.

AN.HOUR after I returned to the prison, I was called into the warden's office where I was told officially that I was found guilty

of fraud by the D. A.'s office and that if I paid \$100 I could be released immediately, otherwise I would receive a sentence and a higher bond later. I was unable to raise the money.

Three months later I was given a sentence of one and one-half years, but was told if I paid \$488 I could be immediately released with all sentences despread.

and all charges dropped. Six months later I was given a resentence of eight months and eight days but was offered immediate release if I would pay \$198

which I could not raise.

The change of sentence was due to investigation by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars plus politicians whom I do not know and one Congressman from California. A friend ambulance

friver had written many letters to these organizations and politicians to investigate and try to gain my release.

THERE ARE NO BEDS and no biankets given to Americans in the federal prison in Tijuana. Therefore you sleep on the cold cement floor. Approximately 50 cents a week is given a prisoner, It will buy about four cups of coffee and four pieces of bread. This will last about two days and the rest of the week you go

hungry.

No food whatsoever is given anyone in the prison. The prisoners who do eat receive money and food from their families and friends who visit them. The mode of cooking in the prison is a small coal oil stove privately owned by one prisoner of each cell. There are seven cells.

If an American' wants to cook on a stove, he must pay the owner for using the stove and purchase coal oil and furnish his

The worst of it is, water is turned on only about one hour and a half a day. There are over 300 prisoners, all men, in this prison. Very few take a bath.

The water is bitter and not very good to drink. The rich buy distilled water.

There are lour small toilets in the prison. These are in special cells, in which the wealthy narcotic venders live. You must pay cens. In which the wealthy narcotic venders live. You must pay them or give them a gitt to use those toilets. Therefore, your mode of toilet is a small cement building in the yard with three 21s-inch holes dug. In order to have toilet paper, a friend must mail you either the paper or money to purchase it, and it costs twice its price if bought in Tijuana.

THE SAME CONDITION prevails regarding soap. Soap must be sent you or you must have the money to buy it. The same goes for towels and toilet articles.

If a friend sends you money, it may be taken out of your mail before it gets to you. And if you do get it, you are under knife threat. I have had money taken away from me, with a knife in

The federal prison in Tijuana is a narcotics center of Lower Wives and prostitutes bring the narcotics into the prison, where

it is sold to American addicts. Mexican addicts (prisoners), also distributed through visitors to be resold in the city.

In Mexico, Guatemala and Spain, prostitution is legal in prisons in order to help stop sodomy—but it doesn't. Prostitutes visit the prisoners three days a week. The average price is \$2 and \$5.

NARCOTIC VENDERS, of which there are many, have big par-ties every week, which consist of feast and liquor, after their big sales during the week of narcotics. (Any amount of whisky or other liquor is freely brought in by prison guards for a small bribe. Therefore, there is liquor at all times.)

Every effort is made to induce an American to use narcotics. The way they do that is to wait until the American has been there a few days and is hungry, friendless, with no bed, no blankets, no soap, no toilet articles, worrying over raising the money to pay

A narcotic vender then will be friendly with him, give him a A narcotic vender then will be themaly with him, give him a little food, a cigaret and probably a drink of whisky, then offer him a marijuana cigaret as a gift, explaining that he will sleep better and feel better. If the American refuses, the venders keep trying the same routine. Some Americans will accept and then will be forced into addiction but some have the will power to re-

During the eight months I was there, 80 American Marines and sailors were held in the prison. They paid fines of \$300 to \$500 to be released, on various types of charges. Many became drug ad-

Two American addicts I know stay in the prison purposely because they can get their narcotics for one-fifth to one-tenth what those same narcotics would cost in the United States.

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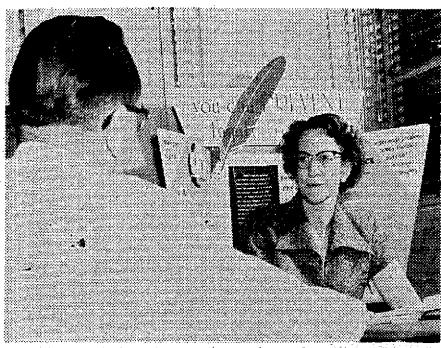
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(Ed. Note: This is the third en homes, protect the security of children."

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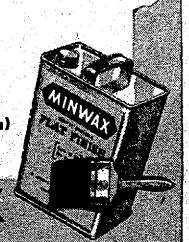
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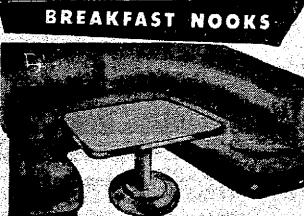


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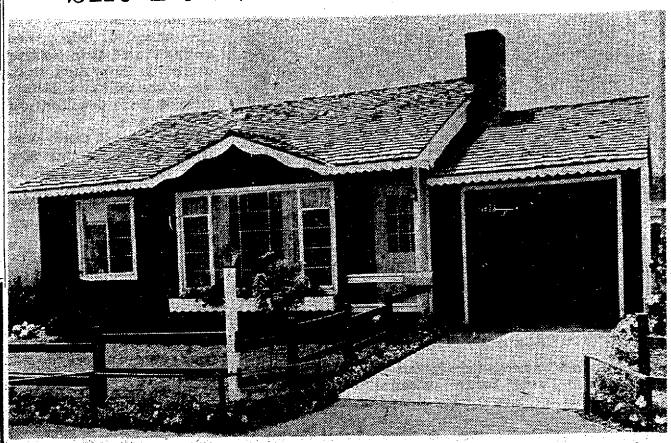
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

She Built a Little House



Redwood, white scalloping and shake roof indicate the mood of the cheerful little house which Mrs. Mae Haas calls "home," and home indeed it is, with cheery comfort evident.

By Eileen Ball

OUSING need not be drab for one living alone. Neither need it be a nondescript rented cubicle. This is emphasized in the home of Mrs. Mae Haas, 1320 W. Spring St.

The redwood board-and-batten siding, the gay white scalloped trim and the little rustic rail fence with its carriage lamp give clues to the mood of the house. It is the most comfortable and welcoming little bungalow imaginable.

A small used-brick fireplace has a raised hearth. Inside the firebox the flames dance around an ancient black iron pot that hangs there, as if ready to serve up bubbling stews.

Old black andirons and kindling pot add provincial flavor to the hearth, near which stands an authentic spinning wheel.

The random width plank flooring is highly polished and punctuated with wooden plugs. The beauty of the floor is only partly hidden beneath four magnificent hand-braided multicolored woolen rugs. These rugs which ordinarily would take years of labor, were made by Mrs. Haas while the house was being built!

The living room walls are painted a delicate blue-green tone that makes the most of the warm maple wood used in the furnishings.

A PICTURE WINDOW overlooking the front lawn is effectively draped with gold material with an all-over provincial pattern. A pleated valance of the same fabric spans the top of the window and tops the full and semi-sheer glass curtains. These traverse-type curtains are eggshell colored with a nubby slub running through. The effect is a little more elegant and considerably less "busy" than typical early American tie backs would have been. This combination of good taste and comprehension has made the small house appear larger than its 850 square feet of floor space.

Mrs. Haas made the beruffled calico shade that picks up the gold of the draperies, the olive green of the companion chairs and adds a cheery note of red.

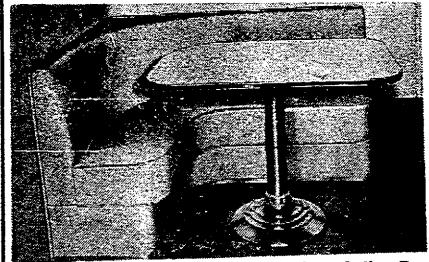
Directly off the living room is the dinette, separated by a partial partition that is topped with open shelves.

The dinette is papered in muted chocolate pattern with a little fruit motif in tones of pale yellow and moss green. Full



As bright as any room in Mrs. Haas' home is her kitchen. Oven is set in wall: electric range in counter.

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Pre-registration will be conducted Wednesday in the Cinder-ella Ballroom and the first busi-ness session will be called to or-der the following morning in Municipal Auditorium by William A. White, state commander.

Lewis K. Gough, Pasadena, na-tional commander, will be the major speaker at the opening session.

It was at the state convention in Long Beach during 1949 that Gough was elected state commander, a position which put him in line for the national presidency this year.

WELCOMING TALKS
Mayor Lyman B. Sutter will
welcome the delegation at the
Thursday session on behalf of the

City of Long Beach.

The state's greetings will be extended Friday morning by Lt.
Gov. Goodwin Knight.
On Saturday, the third business sessions will be conducted. New officers will be elected Sunday, the chiral state of the elected sunday. concluding day of the convention.

A possibility exists that Vice President Richard Nixon, Sen. to Treat Yugo Cardinal Thomas Ruschel and Sen. William

Let's See---Where'll We Put the Captain?



LEGION RESERVATIONS for rooms here during the 35th annual American Legion state convention pile up on (from left) Anthony Feola, housing chairman; Mrs. Feola and Charles Perry. Attend-

ance at the conclave of veterans is expected to be about 10,000. -(Staff photo.)

'Atom' Doctors Arrive

State 40 and 8 to Conduct Mau Mau Gang ZAGREB. Yugoslavia (CE), Grande Wreck' This Week Burn Police Plane Two American doctors arrived at Zagreb Airport Saturday en route

SPECIAL ORDERS

Rugged Legionnaire Asks for Hard Bed

Officially, the American Legion State Convention will not have its first meeting until Wednesday, but for Anthony Feola it started Jan.

Feoia is the housing chairman for the convention and he accepted the first reservation from R. W. Smith, San Francisco, on

"Smith came in personally then and it was a cinch to line up a room for him."

Since then, Feola and his committee have handled requests for an estimated 10,000 Legionnaires, including auxiliary members.

They've found space for every body so far, even though they've had to obtain rooms in six private homes to supplement those available at the hotels and motels.

"It's the special order guys that

get us," Feola admits.

"Here's a letter from a man who specifically asks for a hard bed, not a soft bed, mind you, but a hard bed. Says he has a bad

back.
"Take this other fellow. This one's just got to have a room all for himself. Says he snores so bad nobody can sleep with him." • But the one that "really got us going" was when a Legionnaire sent in a check and a reservation sent in a check and a reservation for himself and his wife. The next mail brought a letter from the wife with a reservation request for herself and her husband.

"Well, we returned one of the checks, wrote a letter explaining the situation and thought we had it all sourced away.

it all squared away.
"Back comes a letter from the

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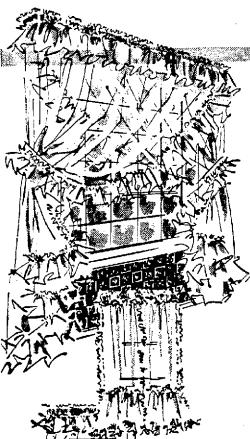
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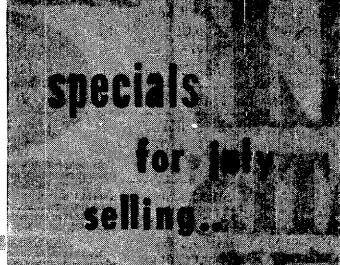
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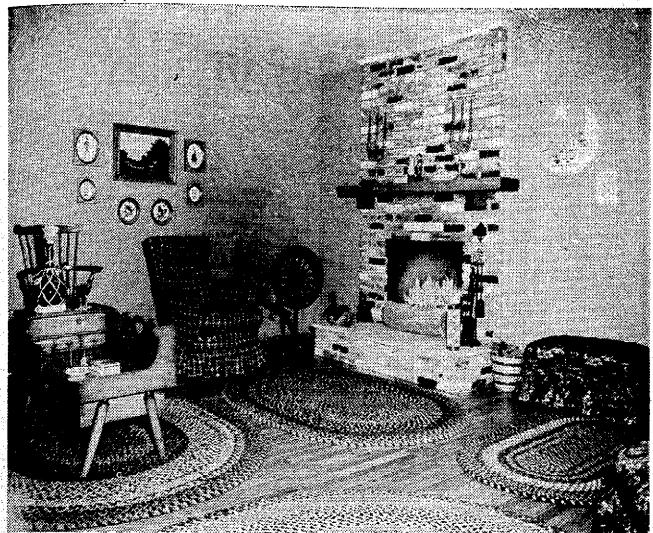
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marquisette tie backs are valanced in gold print that echoes the gold tone of the living room draperies.

Over the delightful oval dropleaf table hangs an amber gas light globe that was especially wired for this room.

THE KITCHEN occupies the other end of the room but is hidden from sight from the living room. In a sense, this seems a pity, for the kitchen is nearly the prettiest room in the whole house!

The walls are of clear pine and the cabinets are beautifully crafted of the same wood. Set into the wall is a built-in oven range and set into a counter of beige tile are electric cooking units. In this manner, all the stark white enamel usually associated with a kitchen range has been eliminated.

Mrs. Haas couldn't see ruining the mellow effect of all the natural wood with a gleaming white refrigerator, so she had it specially finished in a warm terra cotta shade that matches identically the color of the tile trim!

All this alone is enough to give this wonderful kitchen an unusually warm and congenial quality. But to enhance the coziness of the room, Mrs. Haas has braided a large and extremely handsome rug for the floor.

The same warm tones are used in the bath, which features walls of buff, fixtures of pale turquoise and tile of deep chocolate.

The den, which converts at a moment's notice to a comfortable guest room, is painted a delicate green and draped in sill-length curtains of brown provincial print.

The hall runner, an unusual bit of craftsmanship, was made by Mrs. Haas out of old felt hats, of all things! Of intricate design, it is fashioned of small disks of multi-tinted felt, stacked one upon the other and then sewn side by side to create a colorful geometric pattern.

THE MASTER BEDROOM displays a handsome rug made by Mrs. Haas by still another technique. This one is hooked

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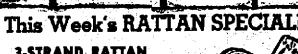
that is a fine bedside accessory. The walls of the bedroom are gray-blue, this being the one room where the raddy American colors have been foresaken

This little cottage not only provides Mrs. Haas with comfortable indoor living; it is set in the midst of a garden that offers plenty of space for growing things both beautiful and good to eat.

for a more restful color scheme.

The carefully tended front yard has rows of bright flowers bordering a carpet of deep green dichondra. The back yard has an up-and-coming fruit orchard, vegetable garden and berry patch, all well tended, pruned and watered.

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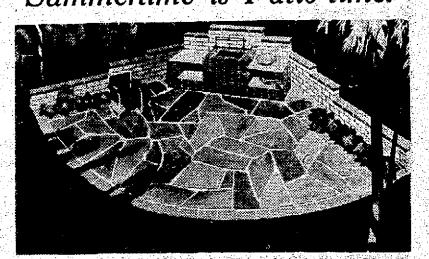
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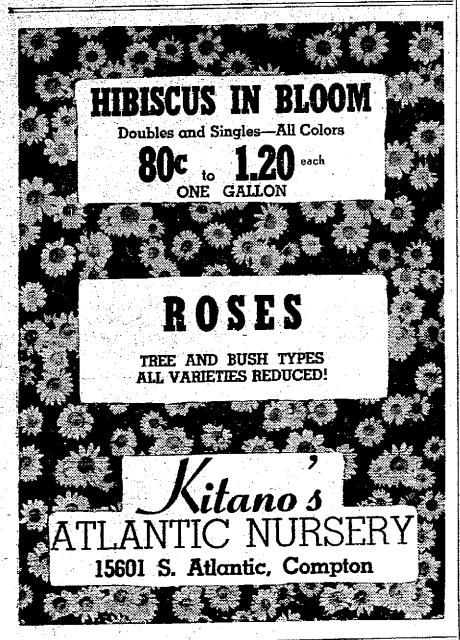
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Bottle-Baby Orchids

By Tamara Andreeva

THERE IS NO SECRET in growing an orchid. But to grow good ones and grow them consistently, with a 100 per cent germination every time, is an art. It takes skill, perseverance, and a bit of science. So says Sidney J. Bracey, superintendent of the orchid division of Armacost & Royston in West Los Angeles, an acclaimed leader in orchid culture not only on the west coast but in the world. It was Sidney's employer, the late Walter Armacost, who pioneered the currently popular method of orchid growing.

A few decades ago, the only orchids in this country were imported ones. No one could grow them successfully. It takes an orchid seven years to reach maturity. No commercial grower wanted to wait that long. Besides there were too many jokers in trying to grow one successfully - fungi or bugs always killed them. Today there is a foolproof method, developed by Armacost and Bracey. The orchids today are grown as bottled babies, on a special chemical formula known as Knudsen's formula. They are germinated in absolutely sterile conditions, seed being introduced into sterile flasks with sterile food in them, in a laboratory, by a chemist dressed in a white coat, wearing sterile gloves and often a mask. A delivery room is not as prophylactic.

AFTER ABOUT 40 DAYS the seed germinates and there appear hundreds of little plants which are then thinned out and placed in individual pots.

There is a whole greenhouse at Armacost & Royston containing nothing but these "bottled babies." Another greenhouse is a kindergarten—holds yearlings. Another contained three-to five-year-olds, and the seven-year-old orchids are the "Finishing School Misses," ready for bloom and debut.

An outstanding orchid may bring as much as \$1000. Pretty good ones bring \$250.

An interesting thing about an orchid is that it will lend to crossing only within the genus. Outside of it all orchids are not compatible and will not mix.

IN ITS NATURAL STATE, while a highbrow flower, an orchid is undemanding. It will grow suspended from trees, in rock cracks, and anywhere in its native jungle. But it must have humidity, tepid temperature and subdued light. If any one of these conditions is violated, the orchid dies.

Scientists and growers know so much a bout orchids today that their blooms can be artificially speeded up or retarded, to meet the prevailing condition of the market. It is done by giving them more or less light and is known as photo-periodic control. Reduced or increased temperatures also go along with this treatment.

There is big money in orchids both for an amateur interested just in show plants and in building up a collection, and for professionals striving to develop unusual hybrids. There is also a pride of ownership, for, as Bracey says, "owning an orchid is like owning a precious iewel"



P. I. P. Photos by Tamara Andreeva

Modern orchid-growing has been reduced to an exact science. Above, cattleya orchid bloom is pollenated.



A platinum loop is used to pick up orchid seed from sterile solution, done here outdoors for picture only.



One-year-old seedling orchids are inspected (above) to insure that each plant receives proper watering.

Annexation Put to Test of Ballot

By BUD LEMBKE

Lakewood's torrid annexation battle turns into the election phase Thursday when voters of the community's University District go to the polls to decide the issue.

The University District election is the first of seven in Lakewood and one in Paramount scheduled during the next month on the question of joining Long Beach. Boundaries of the area at stake Thursday are Spring St., Clark Ave., Wardlow Rd. and Palo Verde Ave. The district has 3700 regis-tered voters and an estimated population of 6850.

Polis will be open from 7 a. m.

to 7 p. m. Polling places are at 3235 Charlemagne Ave., 5508 Mezzanine Way; 3177 San Anse-line Ave., and 5864 Adderley Dr. CAMPAIGN WAGED

An active campaign has been waged in favor of joining the city by University District Taxpayers Association and by Greater Lake-wood Annexation Committee. Lakewood Civic Council and Lake-wood Chamber of Commerce are the principal groups opposing an-

The city's shoestring strip along Wardlow Rd. is the subject of heated debate in the University District campaign. Proponents of annexation contend that the strip prevents the area from ever be-coming a part of a City of Lake-

wood. Anti-annexationists claim that the strip can be broken. All seven Lakewood areas in which annexation elections are scheduled have a total population of 47,195.

COURT CONTEST
Foes of annexation have filed court action to prevent the hold-ing of an election in the Carson Gardens section, claiming that the City Council failed to recognize valid protest petitions signed by a majority of property owners, similar court action involves t holding of an election in West Lakewood.

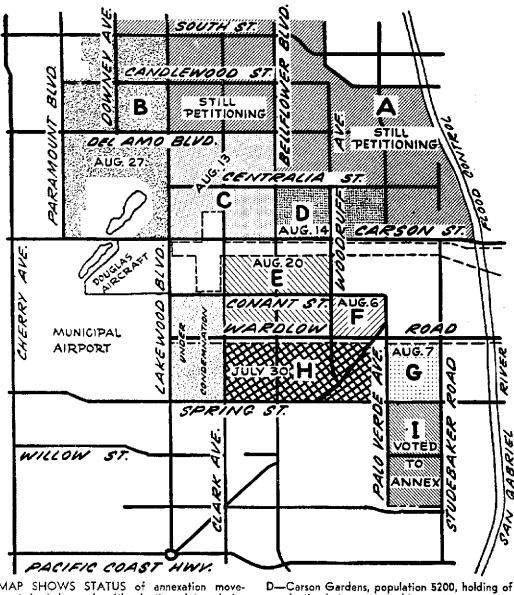
The City Council rejected the Carson Gardens protest on the grounds that petitions were circulated and signed prematurely, be fore an election had been called. Protest petitions were presented to the City Council last Tuesday from the West Lakewood and Paramount areas, Anti-annexationists in both areas claimed that petitions carried the majority of property owner signatures needed to halt elections.

Areas in which annexation elec-

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Lakewood Annex Vote Calendar



MAP SHOWS STATUS of annexation movement in Lakewood, with election dates designated in seven areas. Area descriptions follow: A-North Lakewood, population 38,130, still circulating petitions for an election.

B-West Lakewood, population 14,275, holding of election expected to be contested in court. C-Lakewood Village, population 8000.

election being contested in court. —Heartwell-Wardlow, population 8400. —Lakewood Plaza I and 2, population 2700. G-Lakewood Plaza 6, population 1770. H—University District, population 6850.

I—Lakewood Plaza 3, 4 and 5, voted to annex in

SPECTACULAR MID-SUMMER

Areas in which annexation elections have been scheduled following the University District vote are: Plaza 1 and 2, Aug. 6; Plaza 6, Aug. 7; Lakewood Village, Aug. 13; Carson Gardens, Aug. 14; Heartwell Park-Wardlow, Aug. 20; West Lakewood, Aug. 27, and Paramount, Aug. 28.

Lakewood Village, population sout.

Lawrence Tierney Jailed for Street Fight Gestures

NEW YORK—(P). Actor Law-gillistic gestures at each other on old film bad man hurled his coat to the pavement and exchanged menacing insults with Sands. The Saturday for making ferocious pulwatched curiously as the 34-year-two squared off uncertainly.



versity District are Mrs. Allen L. Hamlin, left, opposed to annexing and her neighbor, Mrs. Arthur Hooker, who favors it. Each is armed with campaign literature on the election next Thursday which will decide district's future.—(Staff Photo.)

Annexing Survey Author to Talk

James O. Stevenson, author of report. The meeting will be open a controversial report on future to all Lakewood residents. government alternatives for Lake-wood, will speak on the question of annexing to Long Beach at a public meeting in St. Cornelius' Parish Hall, Flagstone St. and Bellflower Blvd., at 8 p. m.

Wednesday. Stevenson is director of the Los Stevenson is director of the Los Angeles bureau of Municipal Re-search. He was retained for a \$1000 fee by Lakewood Chamber of Commerce to study the various forms of local government possible in Lakewood.

The report recommended either incorporation or annexation to Long Beach. Of the two choices, Stevenson said he favored annexa-tion. The Lakewood chamber termed his report "incomplete" and adopted a policy of opposition to annexation.

Following his talk Wednesday, the government researcher will answer questions regarding the **NOTICE!**

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Illinois U. President Quits

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (AP). Dr. George D. Stoddard has resigned from the presidency of the University of Illinois after a long feud over a cancer drug's merits. His 7-year tenure as head of one of the nation's largest schools ended suddenly Friday night. The university's board of trustees, in closed session expressed lack of confidence in the president by a 6 to 3 vote. Lloyd Morey, university comptroller, was named acting president.

oring president.

Dr. Stoddard then submitted his resignation. "There was little else I could do," he told newselse I could do," he told hews-men. The resignation climaxed a bitter feud between Dr. Stoddard and Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, vice president in charge of the univer-sity's professional schools in Chi-Ivy, internationally known

physiologist, was an advocate of full research with the cancer drug Kreibiozen. Stoddard ordrug Kreibiozen. Stoddard or-dered the university to drop re-search with the controversial substance last November after the American Medical Association stated the drug had proved of no

An Illinois legislative committee has investigated the Kreibio-zen controversy but has not yet made a report.

Lindbergh Won't Talk

NEW YORK-A. Charles A. Lindbergh got back from a transatlantic plane crossing Saturday but declined to discuss his trip. "I never give interviews," he said.



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POSTHUMOUS SHOT

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RYE BEACH, N. H.—Politically ambitious Gov. Hugh Gregg, at 35 ate Commerce Subcommittee the youngest top official in New Hampshire history, probably will designate himself to fill the chair of Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) next week, authoritative sources said Saturday.

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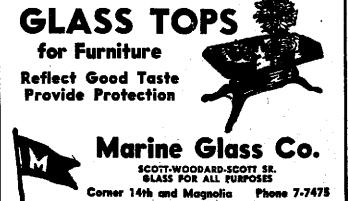
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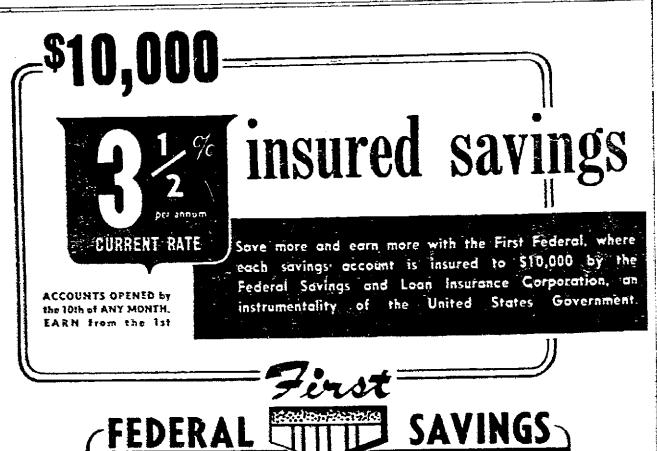
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RECORD ALBUM

Four-Career Girl

By Elaine Hauck

Karen Chandler has been a busy little bee. While Mr. Average Person finds his hands full with one name and one career, Karen already has had four of each.

Taking her full life career by career, the first one finds Karen, alias Eve Nadauld, behind a desk. She was a speedy stenographer who could, and still can, take dictation faster than anybody can dictate.

Next we find a pretty blonde singing with Benny Goodman's band. Her name is Eve Young, but don't let the name fool you. It's still Karen.

Now let's take a peek at a pretty blonde wife of a top recording arranger and conductor, Mrs. Jack Pleis. Yep, our Karen again. A mother, too, and retired from the singing business.

And now, at last, we come to Karen Chandler. Still pretty, still blonde, and singing better than ever. She took this new name when she unretired, because (a) she felt a new career deserved a new name, and (b) she never liked the name Eve Young, anyway.

"I don't know if the new name had anything to do with this success," she says, "but things have certainly gone wonderfully since I took it."

Karen Chandler rode to fame on that great recording of "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me," and real fame was a long time coming. There were times, in her many lives, when the next meal was a vague sort of dream.

"It's nice to be making money for a change," she says. And she leaned back, looking pretty and blonde and well fed.

TEN TOP TUNES - In the No. 1 spot on your Long Beach hit parade last week was Les Paul and Mary Ford's "Vaya Con Dios," (2) "Tm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (3) "Song From Moulin Rouge."

BLONDE AND PRETTY Percy Faith; (4) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (5) "Limelight," Frank Chacksfield; (8) "April in Portugal," Freddy Martin; (9) "Anna," Sylvano Mangano, and (10) "C'est Si Bon," Eartha Kitt.

ELAINE ELECTS - Andrews Sisters on "You, Too - You, Too," with "Tegucigalpa" on the flip side (both A-1) (Decca); Lawrence Welk's "O!" (Coral); Patti Page's "Butterflies" (Mercury); Dinah Shore's "Blue Canary" (Victor); Ray Anthony's "Jersey Bounce" (Capitol) and David Rose's "All I Desire" (MGM).

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY offers gay recordings at their record service. Especially delightful is "Accordion Magic" (Fiddle Faddle" etc. played by Toralf Tollefsen); "El Pili Flamenco" (featuring singing and Flamenco guitars); "Jolson Sings Again" ("Pretty Baby," etc.); "Nero Fiddles" ("Hot Canary," etc. played by Paul Nero, violinist), and "A Treasury of Immortal Performances: This is Benny Goodman and his Quartet."

Top library reserves of the week were for Shaw. "Don Juan in Hell"; Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9"; "Benny Goodman's Jazz Concert No. 2"; Mendelssohn, "Midsummer Night's Dream," and Franck, "Symphony in D Minor."

Photog Meeting

THERE WILL BE NO MEETING in early August of the Long Beach Camera Guild so that members may attend the Photographic Society of America convention at the Los Angeles Biltmore, Aug. 3-8.

Arthur Maddox judged the recent color competition. Honors went to Leila Reichardt, Glenn Sieben, Elva Hayward, Ilse Stevens, Howard Rollins, H. E. Watkins.

Action? Polo Has It!

(Continued From Page 3.)

session of the ball and pass it forward.

The No. 3 man is the first line of defense. His job is to take the ball from opponent No. 2 and pass it up to his forwards. Sometimes the No. 3 rider is called the "pivot" as his function is to change the play from one of defense to one of attaci..

The No. 4 man or "back" usually plays a "waiting game." as does the No. 1 man. No. 4 ordinarily places himself well back near opponent No. 1. He is the last defense and tries to save goals either by striking the ball or by riding out his opponent to prevent him from scoring.

Players are rated annually. with the "i0-goal player" tug reserved for the nation's outstanding performers. They may be rated all the way down to zero. The average player carries a rating of 2.

There is no connection between a player's rating and the number of goals he makes. A defensive player who prevents the opponent from scoring is rated as valuable as a highscoring teammate. The rating system operates on the theory that "a goal saved equals a goal made."

AS FOR THE RULES of the game, they're fairly simple. The line of travel of the ball determines the line of play. Any player riding on this line of travel so as to hit the ball on his right or "off" side has the right of way over any other player. Two players, both on the line of the ball but riding toward each other, must ride so that the bail is on their right side. No player may enter or cross the line of the bail in front of the player who has the right of way, except at such a distance that there is no possibility of a collision. This distance usually is considered to be greater than two borse lengths.

One player may ride another off the line of the ball. However, he should be traveling practically parallel. If he causes his opponent's horse to stagger. the angle is assumed to have been dangerous. Zigzagging or pulling over in front of another pony is not permitted.

Infractions of the rules constitute fouls, and penalty shots may be awarded to the opposing team.

Pele horses may be either thoroughbreds or quarter horses.

Action? Polo has it!

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Let's Not Fear Peace

AS WE APPROACH an armistice, many people are naturally concerned over the effects of peace in Korea on the economics of this country. They anticipate that the government will cut down spending for war purposes, and some fear that a slump will follow.

The best advice seems to be that there will be no sharp cutbacks immediately, regardless of what happens in Korea. The armistice, if it comes, is an incident in the great global struggle, rather than the conclusion of it. This nation's leadership is too wise to call off the great project of strengthening our defenses on the basis of that incident.

But inevitably, defense spending will ultimately taper off. If there should be general improvement in the international situation, that process will be hastened. We need to look realistically at the possible effects of reduction in the manufacture of instruments of war.

There is a lot of loose talk about a "peace depression." It is a deplorable thing when people of this country talk fearfully of peace, as if it means disaster. Some people speak as if war were preferable to peace.

For the answers to the questions raised by this situation, we like some remarks which were recently made by Walter DeLong, an official of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.

He pointed out that the money that is spent for war purposes is, after all, the people's money. It comes out of the pockets of the citizens of this country.

If the government spends less, the people will have more. And he went on to say:

"The government will spend less money for goods that are useless for anything except destruction and the citizens will have more money left to spend for economically useful goods and for investments in new plants and equipment to provide more jobs for more people."

To be sure, there will be readjustments, but in the long run, and in the larger picture, peace can only be beneficial to our nation and the world. War is tragic, destructive and ruinous. Everybody knows that.

So, if real peace comes, let us be prepared to welcome it happily. It means the end of killing and of waste. We know the brains and ingenuity of Americans can build a great

Intelligent people will face the possibility of peace with optimism and confidence.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Psychological Ten-Strike

THE BRISTLING Russian demand that the United States stop supplying food to the hungry people of East Germany is the best indication that President Eisenhower has discovered a potent psychological weapon.

This columnist had long advocated using our huge surpluses of farm products to help feed hungry people everywhere instead of letting food and butter rot and turn rancid in government warehouses.



The Russians say that American charity is aimed at stirring up an anti-Communist revolt; that our actions are "illegal and inadmissible."

Unquestionably, our proffer of food has created difficult political situation for the Reds. Whether or not the step is "illegal and inadmissible" will have to be determined by experts on But it strikes us that in a "cold" war, or any

other kind of war, the end justifies the means. In this case, the means is food—a psychological tool which will put more chinks in the iron curtain than the atom bomb.

It is obvious that the best way to slow down Russia's plans for world conquest is to create unrest and discontent among her satel-lites. Recent disturbances in East Berlin and elsewhere are adequate evidence that the men in the Kremiin have trouble on their hands; that the people of these occupied countries are restive and in

some cases desperate. The news that we have offered to provide food for hungry peo-ple will travel far along the international grapevine and will get to ears back of the iron curtain that never hear the Voice of America.

When the President talks of food, he is speaking a universal language that all can understand. It represents the first affirmative approach in foreign policy in a good many years.

Douglas and Korea: Sen. Paul Douglas takes exception to a statement in "The Editor's Notebook" that he has not been previously critical of President Truman's handling of the Korean truce talks. . . The Senator submits evidence that two years ago, he criticized acceptance of the 38th parallel as the dividing line between North and South Korea. . . At that time Douglas urged in a letter to Gen. George Marshall that we press on to the "neck" of Korea some 80 miles up the peninsula because the "neck, only 90 miles long, is more defensible than the 38th parallel which covers miles long, is more defensible than the 38th parallel which covers a front of 150 miles. . . . We are glad to make Sen. Dauglas' posi-

The independent press: Another dissent comes from the Miami Labor Citizen, self-described as "a general weekly newspaper devoted to the best interests of the state of Florida." . . . The Citizen didn't agree with our observations on the oft-repeated legend of the "one party press," but says:

"Well, John Knight should know. He is the best authority on the two-party system at large today for, while as publisher of newspapers in Ohio, Michigan and Illinois, he is recognized as a staunch Republican, here in Miami, Cun'nel Knight is as powerful a Democrat as ever wore a goatee."

The boys on the Citizen have us all wrong. We believe in inde-

pendent journalism everywhere, free from the sort of devotion to a political party which causes some newspapers to rubber stamp all the candidates of that party. . . That's why over a period of time we were proud to support such good Democrats as Sens. Spessard Holland and George Smathers in Florida; Republican Sens. Taft and Ericker in Ohio; Democrat Adlai Stevenson for governor of Illinois, Democrats Prentiss Brown and Pat Van Wagoner for Senator and governor in Michigan, Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson, Michigan; Republican Sen. Dirksen in Illinois; Democrat Emily Taft Douglas for Representative from Illinois; Democrat Frank Lausche for gov-Ohio and a Republican named Eisenhower for President. In the words of the Miami Labor Citizen, "devoted to the best interest of Florida." we like to feel that we are devoted to the best interests of the United States and our political support is given to the candidates who, in our judgment, can best serve the country.

BILL VAUGHAN

Senator Soaper Says ----

We think such a policy makes good sense.

Probably Dick Nixon needs one, but assigning an assistant to the Vice President looks at first like this roving steward thing was being overdone in Washington.

More and more beavers are noted in the midwest." This, as we understand it, is due to good conservation practices and the prevalence of small-town centennial beard-growing.

Now there are rumors that Beria may have escaped, and we suggest setting a full-time watch on television quiz programs, where the oddest people turn up.

INDEPENDENT - Press. Telegram

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DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Has Made Some Mistakes, Too

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower's reply at his press conference this week to a question asking for an appraisal of his first six months in office has occasioned a variety of comments—some of them mak-ing the point that the President seemed on the defensive.
Mr. Eisenhower is not the type

to blow his own horn, and yet

he is well aware that people are impatient for certain damental changes in the Truman poli-Truman poli-cies that have made. There thing, therefore, modest and restrained

LAWRENCE in the President's evaluation of his first half-year. Actually he has made real progress in learning what the Presidency is

about. Disinterested Disinterested persons, irre-spective of political affiliation, will concede not only that Mr. Eisenhower is as well liked as any President in a half century but that there exists on almost every side a sincere wish to have him succeed.

NOT ALL ROSY

Having paid tribute to Mr. Eisenhower's conscientiousness of purpose and fairness, as he understands the issues, one can still say that his first six months have recorded a numof negative developments which misguided advisors have been largely responsible. Every President is in a sense a puppet. He is pushed in one direction or the other by those with a prejudice in favor of this

group pressures reach him and influence him when he least

suspects them.
There are, however, certain inexorable rules about politics in which sound advisers would have within six months indoc-trinated Mr. Eisenhower. Thus, for example, it is politically a mistake to plunge headlong into any unnecessary controversy within one's own party-especially when it has such a narrow margin as a majority.

Bohlen episode was hailed as a "victory," but it was a costly one. The fight against Rep. Dan Reed on the excess-profits tax.left wounds that will not come be helded. If the not soon be healed. If the administration had let the House members vote as they wished on that issue, the Senate could have adjusted the measure in conference. As it is, the principle of "no change" in the tax laws now has been broken anyway by a bill that reduces taxes on movies which, it is conceded. will not reduce the admission price but will save many movie houses by letting them pocket the difference. It cuts \$100,-000,000 in tax revenue, too.

HOSTILITY

Also the vote on foreign aid in the House shows a growing hostility to the administration which is not exactly an accumulation of resentments but is an insistence on what most of the Republicans think is a Republican viewpoint in accord with

campaign promises.
Worst of all was the President's ill-advised and unnecessary speech at Dartmouth on 'book burning"—a reflection on his own Department of State-which was hailed with giee by Democrats but which has caused bad feeling in Republican ranks in Congress. Next or that policy, and often the was Mr. Eisenhower's issuance

egram on the Matthews affair, which again was a superfluous act from a political viewpoint
—an unnecessary manifestation of hostility toward a substantial number of Republicans in America who feel deeply on the sub-ject of "left wing" penetration into our institutions The President told his press

conference he has not been trying to create friction or indulge in personalities. He has failed nevertheless to erase the impression on Capitol Hill that he has declared war on a large body of American citizens throughout the country who happen to think McCarthy's anti-Communist crusade has been necessary to alert other citizens on how readily the Communist conspiracy can dupe well-meaning clergymen, for in-stance, to say nothing of per-sons in other institutions like labor unions, the press, and the colleges. But, irrespective of the mor-

its of these controversial subjects, the fact remains that party is split badly and "har-mony" is sadly missing in Con-gress, and it goes deeper than more "differences of pripin" "differences of opinion. It is all the more tragic because sound political advice could have prevented the break. Maybe the next six months will bring a reconciliation. The President will learn with more experience that, while a battle with Republicans in Congress and the alienation of millions of Republican voters throughout the country may bring ap-plause from Democrats and "left wingers" who never vote the Republican ticket anyhow, such tactics will not win more seats for the Republican party

in Congress in 1954.
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DREW PEARSON

Costly Vote Probe Gets 'Wrong' Result

NOT IN THE memory of any sitting Senator has the U.S. Senate spent so much money investigating one election as the current probe of New Mexican balloting between Sen. Dennis Chayez, Democrat, and Pat

Hurley, Republican.

To date the Senate elections committee has spent and asked for a quarter of a million dol-lars of the taxpayers money for the New Mexican investigation.

while the Re-publican National Committee tossed in an additional \$27,500, to which Hurley, himself a millionaire, h'a s added an unknown amount. And, as of this writing, Cha-vez rather

has. to be picking up votes.

Backstage reason for the in-tensity which Republicans are putting on the New Mexican investigation is the fear that Sen. Taft, despite recent medical statement will not be able to return to the Senate. His absence would reverse the present margin and give the Democrats a majority of one vote. This one vote is what the GOP hopes to pick up by its pro-longed probe in New Mexico. A total of 33 Senate staff

members have now been sent to New Mexico and it looks as if they are settling down for months. SUMMER VACATION?

This staft of 33 does not include 16 challengers—eight for Hurley and eight for Chavez. This entire army of Senate probers has settled down in

swank quarters in Albuquer-que's Medical Arts Center, with furniture supplied by the Gen-eral Services Administration. The staff has even gone in for a bit of nepotism and in-cludes a father-gud-son team. cludes a father-and-son team: Burton Hill Sr. as assistant counsel at \$10,068, and his son,

Burton Hill Jr., as a guard at \$3613—both working in Albuquerque. Chavez supporters claim that the committee is enioving a pleasant summer vacajoying a pleasant summer vaca-tion in the southwest at the tax-payers' expense. Along this line, one investigator, John W. Ben-son, was picked up by police on May 24 and his companion was fined \$130 for drunken driving.

The determination to get Chavez is such that Sen, Frank Barrett of Wyoming, GOP chairman of the committee, even sent an investigator to Puerto Rico to probe Chavez's brother, formerly a federal judge in San Juan. This was done without the knowledge of the other Republican member, Sen. Charles Potter of Michigan, and Sen. Tom Hennings. Democrat of Missouri, both of whom disapproved.

Despite the huge staff, the recount in New Mexico has been disappointing to Hurley. The committee picked the most suspicious area to start its recount, but one day last week had re-tallied only 12,744 votes, uncovering a net gain for Hurley of only 57 votes.

only 57 votes.

But at the same time a technical; error was discovered in Precinct 13B giving 125 votes to Chavez.
The whole basis for Hurley's

charge is "widespread fraud."
Yet after spending a record amount of money, and importing a record-sized staff, Chavez had gained a net of 68 votes. d gained a net of 68 votes. HURLEYS SPANISH

Pat Hurley, who originally came from Oklahoma, and moved to New Mexico only in recent years, is an old friend of Roy St. Lewis, also of Oklahoma, and assistant attorney general in the Hoover administration.

Before the election in New

Mexico, Roy went down to advise his old Oklahoma friend, and told him: "Pat, I see a long list of Chavezes in the phone book, but not one Hurley. It looks like Chavez had a lot of friends

and relatives."

"That's all right," replied Hurley. "The Spanish vote isn't all going to Chavez this time. I've learned to talk Spanish so well that I'm practically Spanish now." "That's pretty good," said

Lewis, "for a man who's been a professional Irishman all his

After the election was over, and the count went against Hur-ley, St. Lewis called him on the telephone.

"Pat," he said, "it looks to me as if you should have learned to count in Spanish."

NEW PARTY KING

Washington society is buzzing about a new social lion, George Papanicolas, who is competing with Gwen Cafritz and Perle Mesta as the town's No. 1 party-

Portly, 42-year-old Papanicolas was so broke 12 years ago that his best man had to pay for his wedding. As late as 1950, he paid for his Cadillac on the installment plan. However, he bought an apartment house and office building on a shoestring. and they are now paying off enough dividends to throw gala

Papanicolas got his social "in" through ex-Sen. John Danaher of Connecticut, who introduced him to Senator Taft. This started Papanicolas off in pol-itics, first, as a Taft booster, then as Eisenhower's campaign manager in charge of influencing Greek votes.

As a reward, "Pap," as he is

called by his blueblood friends, was permitted to throw a wingding party for Senator Taft. He even hired a press agent to deliver the guest list to society editors.

Big-name Republicans turned out in droves, and Papanicolas hit the society pages with a crash. He is now planning new shindigs in honor of Vice President Nixon and House Speaker MALCOLM EPLEY

Morse, M'Kay and a Plane **Accident**

BECAUSE I am an ex-Oregonian, I am frequently asked about Sen. Wayne Morse. Both Republicans and Democrats are

curious as to how Republican Oregon happens to have elected and re-elected a Senator whose Republicanism was so shaky he left the party in the 1932 campaign.
The Senator.

now an Inde-pendent, holds a strategic po-sition in the Senate because the nearbalance of parlystrength there. The Republicans hold a majority of just one. If illness should to retire, as

now seems possible, Ohio's Democratic governor might name a Democrat to fill the vacancy, In that case, the major parties In that case, the major parties would be delicately balanced in the Senate and the strategic importance of Morse's position between them would be en-

It is highly possible that Sen. Morse might surprise many people by voting fairly consistently with the Republicans. The Senator likes to do the unexpected pected.

ELECTED IN 1944

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Getting back to Oregon, there's something in the political background there that has a significance, in the Morse story, that is not too well recommind story, that is not too well rec-ognized outside that state. Strangely enough. Sen. Morse may well be in the Senate to-day because of an airplane ac-

Morse was first elected in 1944. In the Republican primary he defeated Sen. Rufus Holman, convincing a great many middle-of-the-road and even conservative Republicans that a man known for his "progressive" principles, a man believed to have great influence with Labor, would be a good representative of the Republi-can party in the Senate.

Once nominated by the GOP, election was duck soup. Morse was already strong with Demo-crats, who were willing to vote for this Republican in the en-

suing general election.
After Sen. Morse had served for a while in the Senate there were some rumbles of dissatisfaction. One reason he had received Republican support was the belief he would be able to influence labor to accept some equalizing changes in labor leg-islation. He made little evident effort along that line until the 80th Congress was pondering the Taft-Hartley law, when Morse came up with an alternate proposal.

Sentiment among Republicans against Morse might have built up to the point where they would have rejected him when in the primary in 1950, had a strong contender entered the field against him. That is where the airplane accident comes into the story. In October, 1947, Gov. Earl

Snell, State Senate President Marshall Cornett and Robert Farrell, the Secretary of State, undertook a night airplane flight from Klamath Falls to a dry lake landing in the high desert out of Lakeview, about 140 miles away. They were on a goose hunting trip. They never arrived at the desert landing and their mangled bodies were later found in remote country east of Klamath Falls.

Snell was a remarkably pop-ular Republican governor who was most certainly looking for some place to go higher in pol-itics. Cornett and Farrell were rising Republican politicians. All three were men of great ability and promise. All were ambitious. WEAK OPPOSITION

The plane accident at one stroke removed the top layer from Oregon's GOP leadership. And it removed three men, any one of whom might have been a challenging opponent of Sen. Morse when he came up for renomination by Oregon Republicans in 1950. As it happened, he had only weak oppo-sition in the primary from a comparative unknown

There was another after-effect of the plane crash of presect of the plane crash of present-day significance far beyond the bounds of Oregon. The gaps in Republican leadership brought to the front a State Senator who was a Chevrolet dealer at Salem, a man named Douglas McKay. Sen. McKay ran for governor and was elected. That led, in 1952, to his appointment as Secretary of the Interior.



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-L.A.C. SAYS:-Lakewood Election

(Continued From Page 1)

is estimated over \$10,000 was spent by the anti-annexation corporations to stop that annexation. Result of the vote was over 67 per cent lavoring annexation.

The anti forces have not recovered from the severe blow they suffered when they employed a well known municipal research bureau in Los Angeles to survey and report on what Lakewood should do. The Lakewood Chamber of Commerce paid \$1000 for the survey only to have it state specifically that Lakewood should either annex to Long Beach or incorporate itself. It stated that continuing under county government was unsound. •

The clincher was when the director of the bureau, when asked a specific question as to his recommendation, replied, "I wasn't supposed to draw a conclusion but I would say that in the long run, I would consider annexation to Long Beach a wiser course. This is a period of prosperity, but that will change. If cities don't have a favorable situation, they will suffer. Long Beach is established and has the resources to insure a favorable tax climate for years to come."

Claims fly back and forth concerning what taxes will be after annexation. The anti forces claim Long Beach is practically bankrupt and is looking to Lakewood to save itself from financial collapse. That, of course, is a thoroughly dishonest statement to come from people having access to financial facts.

The statement is sponsored by men who are active in big interests in the area. They are deliberately missiating facts which they have available to them. It is apparent they are unwilling to stand on statements of experts they themselves employed to advise them. Certainly the Douglas people studied all these factors before they annexed their plant to Long Beach,

Many Long Beach residents question why we should seek to have Lakewood areas annexed to us. It is true Lakewood will not even pay its own way the first year or so. But over the years ahead the advantages of a larger population will show up in gasoline tax rebates and a more healthy econo-

Long Beach has grown to its present size by scores of annexations of other areas. There seems no reason why that policy should be changed in the case of Lakewood. It will certainly provide better services for Lakewood and being interested in Long Beach civic and political affairs will make it a better unified district. It is a natural turn of events that Lakewood and Long Beach should join together to solve water, school, gas and police problems. It is believed the University District will so vote in Thursday's election.—L.A.C. L. A. C.'s column appears daily in The Independent and Sundays in the Independent-Press-Telegram.

TOWN MEETING

'Changes'

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been six months since the Republicans took over the reins of government in Washington. Yes—we got our change. But let's take a look at the change we got. The Republi-cans expounded, in their best rhetoric—"Let the law of sup-ply and demand govern prices— Let's stop these Socialist controls-Prices will come down.' Well, needless to say, I am now looking at a copy of the Press-Telegram with headlines that read "Cost of Living Soars to Record." Yes—there's a change.
There are other changes, too.

Farmers are now receiving less for their products, and we are paying more. There has been a notable change in our Korean policy instead of negotiating for an honorable peace, we have embarked on a "peace at any cost' program—a program that in-

cludes backing out of Korea, leaving Rhee holding the bag. Rhee, however, is too smart— he remembers what happened the last time we pulled our troops out of Korea, so that "baaaad man" is holding out for a realtistic Korean settlement. Yes, our Korean policy has changed.

The Air Force has also fallen victim to "the change." struction on the newest type Navy bomber, the A2J, capable of carrying A bombs from carriers, has been halted--a victim of the budget cuts.

There have been a few changes in the civil service de-part ment. The Republicans, hungry after 20 years out of office, were clamoring for pa-tronage, so Uncle Ike (who, by the way is not a politician) took 134,000 government jobs away from civil service control. The only thing that hasn't changed is McCarthy and his

STEPHEN ROBERTSON, 231 The Toledo.

Early Birds

TO THE EDITOR:

complaint is against the beach cleaning squads. They clean the beach sand nicely, but why do they have to come so

They are just outside our bedroom windows at 7 a. m. with their noisy machines — jeeps, threshing machines or whatcan themus. It takes them a very short

Why can't they come about 8 a. m. We come here, pay our good money to get rest, and awakened every morning too early. I'm a permanent tourist visitor—maybe. E. BROWN.

Villa Riviera.

Fairy Story

TO THE EDITOR: I confess to being a little old-fashioned, but it seems to me that John S. Knight's comment about "Ike doing all right" should have read: "John S. Knight is doing all right," at least as a writer of fairy stories and heddings takes and bedtime tales, C. D. WALTER.

Garden Grove.



Churchman Off for Parley



METHODIST BISHOP G. Bromley Oxnam and his wife board plane at New York's Idlewild Airport for London on their way to Geneva for a conference of the World Council of Churches. The Bishop recently vigorously defended his patriotism and anti-Communist record before the House Un-American Activities Committee.-(UP Telephoto.)

SNIFF . . . ON COURSE . . . SNIFF, SNIFF

Tiny Salmon Steer by Smell, Navy Hopes to Do as Well

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter

WASHINGTON — (P). Submanders someday may navigate underseas by smelling out chemical differences in the water.

This and other prospects useful to the Navy are suggested by scientific evidence that migrating salmon smell their way home through hundreds of miles of unfamiliar waters.

Biologists Arthur D. Hasler and Warren J. Wisby of the University of Wisconsin find that every stream of water apparently has a distinctive odor, imparted by soil and rock chemicals in the area. And that the salmon is uncertingly guided to his home waters at spawning time by its sense of smell.

The potential military value of this research is described by scientists of the Office of Naval Research.

They found that the minnows could be trained to discriminate between two Wisconsin creeks known to have chemical differences. When they destroyed the fishes organs of smell the fish no longer reacted to either test odor. Later they taught salmon that if they swam into a chamber containing one kind of water they'd get food and if into another they would get an electric shock.

The Wisconsin scientists are now working on a new phase of eventually be possible to navigiate their project. They are exposing

Research.

They told a reporter it may eventually be possible to navigiate a submerged submarine entirely salmon to an artificial odor while by chemical differences in the water—in a system much like the smell navigation of salmon.

Dr. O. E. Reynolds and other hiologists of ONR see these further possibilities:

1. Detecting enemy submarines and surface craft at great distances by means of combustion-product and other chemicals given off by them—and then "homing" torpedoes to the target on the chemical trail.

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most writers-A. J. Cronin-of-

fers a well-knit drama that can

rival the best detective story in

"Beyond This Place" (Little,

Brown, \$3.75). Basically, it is a

document against crooked ma-

nipulation in the law courts

and carries with it a strong

blast against capital punish-

ment. Moralist Cronin fights

This novel, set in a British

city, relates the efforts of a

young fellow, Paul Mathry, to

set free his illegally imprisoned

father. The father has been im-

prisoned for 15 years on a false

murder charge. Paul's mother

has kept the whole tragedy a

secret, believing her husband

guilty. Learning of his father's

plight, Paul uncovers, little by

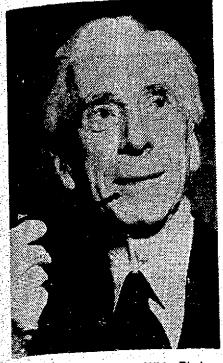
little, evidence that eventually

While attempting to uncover-

the truth Paul is threatened by

proves the man's innocence.

for fair play in life.



World Wide Photo BERTRAND RUSSELL

After winning the Nobel, Prize for Literature, 81-year-old Bertrand Russell has turned to fiction in the manner of Dumas and Doyle. Five of the great philosopher's stories, each of which has already received acclaim of critics, appear in "Satan in the Suburbs and Other Stories" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.00).

By Paul Bartlett

Injustice at the Bar of Justice

the police. He lives in a state of semi-starvation during his investigating; his is a mean and lonely scuffle. Late in the game, a woman offers her friendship and from that asso-



Rheens Photos.

A student of people and it really is in "The City."

their lives, Julius Horwitz reveals New York as (World Publishing Co. \$3.)

White Hunter, Black Heart

John Wilson held a company of motion picture people together by bluff and impudence, until he could bring them to the Belgian Congo for the filming of a yet undecided upon script. Peter Verrill tells the story, and his own relationship with Wilson is an annoying one. The script was neglected, and expenses mounted, while Wilson lusted after the wild game of Africa. "White Hunter, Black Heart," by Peter Viertel (Doubleday, \$3.95) is an outrageous novel, but the author makes it real and significant as Wilson tries for kills to the exclusion of all else. Wilson's whim becomes something more, until the obsession leads to the final act where the man faces in himself a wilder beast than any he had sought to kill.—G. L.

All the information you'll need for that automobile visit to Mexico is packed into a sparkling little pocket-sized book 'Make Mine Mexico" (Southwest Press, P. O. Box 561, El Paso, \$1), which is a graphic account of author Ethel K. Lockwood's lone-woman trip down the Mexican Central Highway. It is good entertainment for armchair travelers, it is chock full of pointers on what to see, where to stay, what to pay in the land of manana.

Bantam Titles

New Bantam Book releases (25 cents): "Shane," by Jack Schaefer; "Genghis Khan: Emperor of All Men," by Harold Lamb; "Little Men, Big World," by W. R. Burnett; "Capetown Law," by Bart Spicer. Bantam Giants (35 cents); "The King's Cavalier," by Samuel Shellabarger; "Of Former Love," by Emma Laird; and "Melissa," by

"And Ride a Tiger," by Robert

ciation comes the lucky break with the press. A newspaper backs Paul's disclosures and creates public opinion that frees the prisoner.

Paul does not foresee that his father will come out of prison utterly defiant and coarsened. The picture of the beaten Rees Mathry is the high point of the novel; here is clear indication of what long-term imprisonment does to a person, particularly an innocent one. The son can barely rationalize the miscarriage of justice and its victim.

The value of the book—a Literary Guild selection—lies in its movement, its dramatic scenes. its moral direction against, foul play. There are satisfying landscape vignettes and vivid character insights. It's a fine summer tale by a competent craftsman who has bothered to italicize some injustices.



WALTER TIPTON

A former Santa Ana minister, Walter Tipton, is the author of a full-length novel, "Make a Run for Heaven," and an inspirational gift book, "Accentuate the Positive." Both will be released by De Vorss & Co., Los Angeles, on Aug. 1. Tipton was director of the juvenile department of Orange County sheriff's office for years.

On the Book Shelf

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

IT'S A PLEASANT EXPERIENCE to go back and rediscover some of yesterday's much-talked-about authors whose stories stand up with the best being written today. That's what makes "The Scribner Treasury: 22 Classic Tales" (Scribners, \$5) such an exciting book. A bulky volume, it contains the work of 18 master craftsmen of the late 19th and early 20th Century-tales tightly knit, full of the fruit of life, and put together with a skill that transcends changing literary fashion.

First story is George W. Cable's "Madame Delphine," which came out in 1881 in Scribner's Magazine, and the last is Sir James M. Barrie's 'Farewell Miss Julie Logan," first published in the United States in 1932. Arranged in chronological order, there are also the best of Mary Shipman Andrews, Frank R. Stockton and Ring Lardner. Included, too, are such writers as Herrick, Wharton and Galsworthy. J. G. E. Hopkins, who wrote the notes and introduction, says the book has no thesis, its purpose being only to entertain. And in this it succeeds exceedingly well.

IN THE 72 YEARS since Billy the Kid was shot down by Sheriff Pat Garrett, his name has become as firmly planted on the western landscape as the sage and chaparral. His story has appeared in every entertainment medium from biography to ballet, and now Edwin Corle, who knows the history of the Southwest as few men do, has made him the central figure in a memorable novel, "Billy the (Little, Brown-Duell, Kid" Sloan & Pearce, \$3.75).

All the facts about the Kid are here and, as Corle explains to his readers, his story "is removed from the fact only in the exigencies of the technique of the novel." Actually, the book has two parts: The first carries Billy from childhood to the outbreak and climax of the Lincoln County War; the second introduces Garrett, and traces Billy's growing friendship with him, to the last seconds of the outlaw's life when Garrett's bullets left him lifeless in rancher Pete Maxwell's bedroom.

In between is much new and

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IT TOOK BOTH the lawless and the law-abiding to write the history of the West, and many storyteller has followed their fading trails down through the last century. But it remained for the old master, Ernest Haycox, to tell a little more vividly, and with sledgehammer impact, the lusty, violence-packed stories of their lives and deeds. This he does in still another collection of his swinging, shooting, hell-for-leather short stories titled "Outlaw" (Little, Brown, \$2.50). The 10 yarns he spins here are the old Haycox, all right, full of thunder and pathos -wonderful entertainment.

Long Beach Best Sellers FICTION:

1. BATTLE CRY. by Leon Uty.
2. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY.
by Ernest Gann.
3. ECHOING GROVE, by Rosamund

4. EMPEROR'S LADY, by F. W.

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5. KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE. by Rumer Godden.

6. SINNER. NOT THE SONG, by Andrey Lindsop.

NON-FICTION:

1 THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent

THINKING. BY NOTHAR VIDCEST PEASE.

2 CALL ME LUCKY, by Bing Crosby.

3. HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by POST ARCH.

4. THE MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.

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6 ONE OF US IS WRONG, by Benry McLemore.

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Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

ART INTEREST of the Southland now centers on the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters through Aug. 9 at Laguna Beach. More than 100,000 persons are expected to attend. Many of these never have seen the Festival and Pageant before, but others go back year after year because they love it, and would no more miss the Festival than they would miss Christmas.

Six acres of festival grounds in Irvine Bowl at the mouth of Laguna Canyon become a cultural carnival for the days and nights of the Festival. Hundreds of gaily decorated booths, panels and "working exhibits" display painting, sculpture, photography and handcrafts.

Of special interest is a gallery displaying original art work of Hollywood stars, directors and writers. The exhibition is sponsored by Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, wife of the film star. "Art of Celebrities" is headlined by such famous persons as Claudette Colbert, Harold Lloyd, Arlene Dahl, Van Johnson, Harpo Marx, Clifton Webb, Olivia de Havilland, Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers, Lew Ayres, Deborah Kerr, Lionel Barrymore, Fred MacMurray, Corinne Griffith, Edward G. Robinson and Anna

Sten. Every day during the Festival there are sessions for small fry artists called "Free-For-All Art Classes." Children of all ages are furnished equipment and smocks and are encouraged to express themselves in color and line. Their uninhibited masterpieces then are hung on a clothes line.

A miniature art gallery on the Festival grounds displays art work of Southland students from kindergarten through high

Fascinating adjunct to the Festival is the famous Puppet Theater in which Don and Ivy Wilson guide their "little people" through daily performances gay with fantasy and impudent with satire. Scores of celebrities including opera star Helen Traubel. Bette Davis. Harold Lloyd, Igor Gorin, Linda Darnell and Jane Russell have reveled in the antics of Don and Ivy's puppet show.

At night, the Pageant of the Masters, world-famous specfacle of art masterpieces reproduced with living models is presented on an imposing stage under a star-canonied sky. The new \$90,000 building is debt-

free, financed by proceeds from past Laguna Beach art festivals, augmented by a \$25,000 grant from the Irvine Foundation, founded by the late James Irvine, California rancher and phi-

lanthropist. Among the 70 subjects on this summer's program are Gainsborough's "Pinkie," Titian's "Venus and Adonis," a living reproduction of the armless Venus de Milo and the traditional climax of the pageant, Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

ARTISTS now are finishing pictures and sculpture for the annual non-juried Greater Long Beach show Aug. 23-Sept. 20 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Entries, properly framed, wired and labeled with name and address must be delivered on Aug. 18 or 19. Over-all size of paintings must not exceed 3x4 feet.

The University Club of Long Beach will award medals for the best oil, water color (including casein) and sculpture.

Prize-winning paintings from the Los Angeles Art Festival will be shown at the same time. The current Good Design

Show and display of winning photographs in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant will end

PAINTINGS, sculpture and drawings by Phyllis Bailey, Gene and Mjo Godfrey, Alan Gerard and Leonard Kaplan as well as pre-Columbian and ancient art objects are shown in the Arts and Frames Gallery, 217 Cleo St., Laguna Beach.

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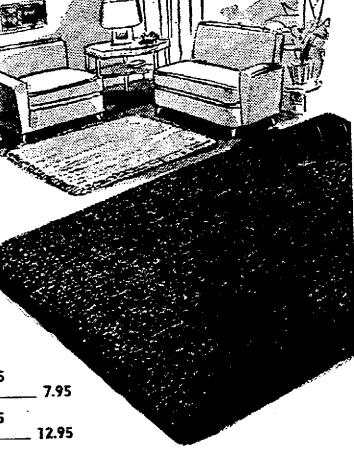
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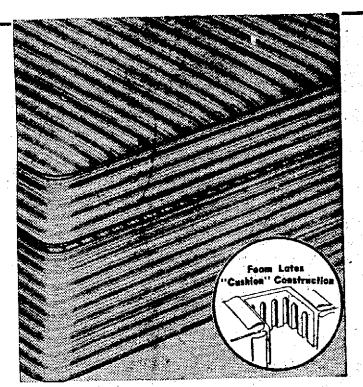
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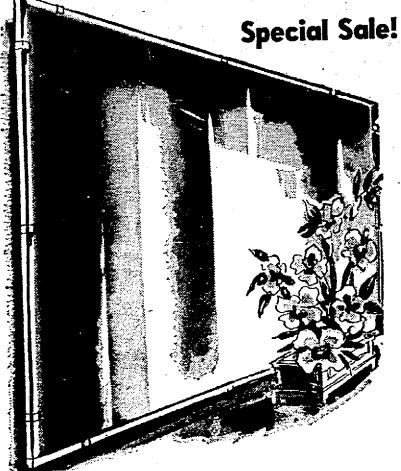




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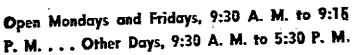


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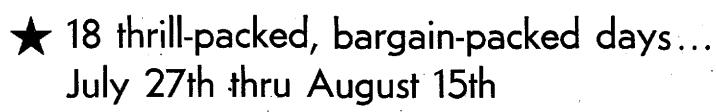
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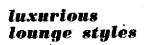
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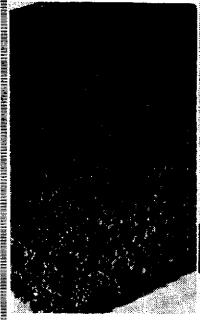
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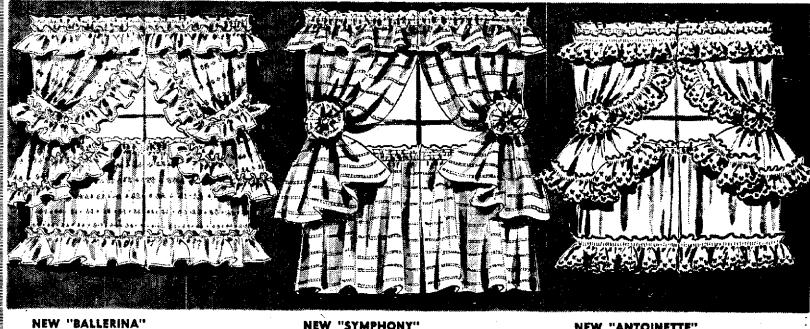
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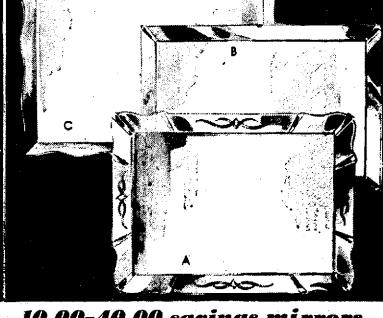


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All Gaul United in Beauty Bravo (Except for Rival 'Miss France')

Christiane Martel had won the Miss Universe crown hit the Paris boulevards with a hang and

Splashed on the front page of every Paris paper on the capital's kiosks, or news stands, were kiosks, or news stands, were voluptuous Mile. Martel's face and figure and the headline:
CHRISTIANE MART
ELECTED MISS UNIVERSE:

Pretty mannequins and shop girls on their way along the Champs-Elysees crowded around the klosks with other Gallic types -painters, chic matrons, pencilmoustached young bucks-to read

the papers.

In France, a woman is always In France, a woman is always news. If she's young, pretty, and gay—the French would say sympathique—she's newsier. If she's Mile. Christiane Martel—the new Miss Universe—she's a bombshell!
And that's what the Miss Universe story has been in the

verse story has been in the European press since the an-nouncement of the winner of this nouncement of the winner of this year's pageant at Long Beach,
Newspapers outside France also blossomed out with pictures and stories in English, German, Italian, and most of the other languages used on the continent to describe a beautiful girl.

'MISS FRANCE' RILED
Explosion of a different sort

'MISS FRANCE' RILED
Explosion of a different sort was set off when another French lovely, a Mile. Sylvaine Carpentier, heard the news about Mile. Martel's Long Beach luck. Mile. Carpentier also had been named Miss France in a beauty contest the first of the year at Chamonix in the Alpine ski country. This contest was not connected with the Miss Universe pageant.

She irately told French dailies that she-Mile. Carpentier—was that she-Mile. Carpentier—was the real Miss France and that Mile. Martel was only Miss Cinemonde, a title given Mile. Martel when chosen to represent France that Mile. Martel, then Mile. Martel, then Mile. Martel was incredulated when chosen to represent France that Mile. Martel, then Mile. Martel, then Mile. Martel was incredulated when chosen to represent France that Mile. Martel, then Mile. Martel, then Mile. Martel as Miss France and that Mile. Martel was only Miss Cinemonde, a title given Mile. Martel that Mile. Martel, then Mile. Martel, then Mile. Margiani was incredulated by this Parisian sketch.

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Italian newspaper, "The Voice of Italian."

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Mile. Martel was only Miss Cinemonde, a title given Mile. Martel when chosen to represent France in the Long Beach pageant. "Cinemonde" is the name of a Beautiful Italian Girl of Paris" in Monsieur Magnani was incredulous. "It's not a joke, is it?" he queried the reporter. When he was convinced that his daughter had indeed won the example. world's beauty crown, he ex-LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS "Oh, I knew she was pretty! But the prettiest of them all — that

makes it really something for Long Beach date-line stories fea-

tured some of Mile, Martel's pither comments on her future Quoted the French papers:

manager for Congressman Craig Richards, Ray Minnich and Bob Horton. Speakers: Mel McCaskey, the Wilton Hotel.

His subject will be "Experiences of a Professional Field Represent to Long Represent to Long Beach Crabtree, Ray Hartzell, Don Wheel and Holt Wellander, of a Professional Field Represent to Long Richards, Ray Minnich and Bob in films because I myself am very sentimental."

This strikes a very responsive chord in France where everyone is sentimental.

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On marriage, the papers report-

His subject will be "Experiences of a Professional Field Representative Pertaining to Constituents."

Program chairman is Ward Johnson and Dr. Frank E. Weld is presiding officer.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOAST.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—
Friday noon, Wilton Hotel; ed her as saying: "No, monsieur, there is no one siding officer, Ray Kealer; speaker, Robert T. Edgar, popular science Robert T. Edgar, popular science lecturer.

Tournday On marriage, the papers reported there are saying: "No, monsieur, there is no one siding officer, Ray Kealer; speaker, Robert T. Edgar, popular science in my life but my parents and my sister. I am too young for that some control of thing."

residing officer.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOAST.

MASTERS CLUB — Wednesday noon, Petersen's Restaurant, 4300 noon, Lafayette Hotel; program chairman, Ed Wolff; TWA film, fornia, but it does not compare officer, Jerry Beck, assisted by "Overseas Run."

"The Bookmobile is Long to noon on Palo Verde Ave. near 5 p. m. on Beliflower Blvd. south Beach's way of bringing library Spring St., on Friday from 2 to of Stearns St. and on Monday service to ALL its people. We

Regular weekly stops are sched-air station. The Navy's search those living beyond the led each Saturday from 9 a. m. task could be quite a large one. Miss Collins reported.

Bookmobile to Visit Newly-Annexed Areas Everybody Loves Kiddie Killer? HOLLYWOOD AP. MacDonald mild mannered people off screen, one of the movies more is playing one of the meanest

hombres in recent Hollywood his-

service to ALL its people. We hope residents of new areas in Long Beach will use their mobile branch library."

Navy Copters to Hunt Model Planes at Meet

With these words, Miss Blanche Collins, a s s i s t a n t librarian in charge of branch libraries, invited Los Altos and Lakewood. Plaza residents to visit the Book-mobile when it is in their neighborhood.

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Navy is organizing a helicopter-jeep truck team to search for provides books and magazines for all the family. Picture books for pre-school age children are carjety in the Alban hills 15 miles south of the capital.

The 1953 National Model Airplanes, that is—next week.

The 1953 National Model Airplanes of the city, but a \$2 along the Appian Way as the five-loading the Appian Way as the five-loading the Appian Way as the five-loading the Model Planes at Monitoria, and the willow Grove naval air station. The Navy's search task could be quite a large one.

Navy Copters to Hunt Model Planes St. and on Monday from 2 to 6 p. m. at Lakewood Blvd. and Stearns.

Equipped with shelving for 1400 books, the mobile branch library.

VATICAN CITY — (UE). Pope library who gets it through the head.

He thinks the role will do him a lot of good careerwise.

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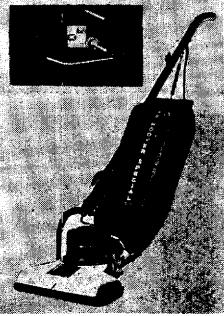
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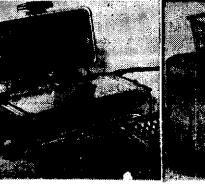
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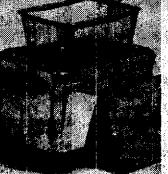


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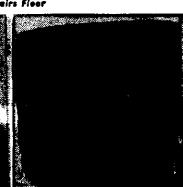
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Plane Talk By DON BRACKENBURY

MOTION PICTURES and a talk on Naval Aviation, with special emphasis on Korean operations, will be presented by Comdr. Lee B. Reister, command liaison officer at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, today at 10:30 a. m. to the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club.

The group is meeting this morning at Club Del Mar, Santa Monica, and the Del Mar's private beach is available for the day to those attending, according to Dr. Charles Brantingham, new president of the aviation club.

FLIGHT OPERATIONS at Torrance Municipal Airport are steadily increasing and Ed Dietrich, manager out there, reports that they are now 135 private aircraft permanently based at the field. Collins-Dietrich Air Services, Inc., currently is building another 50 by 60-foot hangar for aircraft storage, the second in the past

year.
Ed also announces that the United Flyers flying club now is based at Torrance and is looking for more members. The club owns two ships, a side-by-side Luscombe and a Porterfield.

ON THE SUBJECT of hangar construction, John V. Baker Aircraft Sales at Long Beach Municipal Airport announces that plans for their second group of T-hang-ars are in the final stages of checking. The existing 12 hangars are full and there are plenty of takers for the upcoming 12, we un-

IN THEIR QUEST for the Hughes safety trophy, donated by the Hughes Aircraft Co., in co-operation with a CAA flight safety program, the Air-O-Crats flying club at East Long Beach Airport

are rolling up the points.

Donna Evans, chief pilot, advises us that they are averaging three solos a week. Latest fliers there to get their private licenses, she re-ports, are Claude Hawes and Oliver Rhodes.

MUSIC IN AIR is the latest wrinkle in air line travel, according to George Cain, district manager here for Western Air Lines. During the next 30 days, George says, Western will conduct experiments with tape-recorded music and will question passengers as to their reactions. their reactions.

Soft background music will be played while passengers board or deplane and also at mealtimes, he explained. If passenger reaction is favorable, the music in the air will become a permanent feature.

HAL SCHNEIDER, who keeps us posted on the comings and go-ings of quite a few local pilots, says that Dr. Phil Reames flew down to San Diego this week on Junior Chamber of Commerce activities, while George Bays went the other way, piloting his Piper Clipper to Alturas to pick up his two sons who were on a fishing

MEMBERS OF COMPTON'S Flying Derby Club and their friends will enjoy a swimming party this coming Saturday at the Hollywood Riviera, according to a report from Al Gabardi at Compton Airport.

LARRY HUNT flew to Las Vegas this week, but on business, please. He was attending a meeting of western distributors of Cessna aircraft.

AIRCRAFT FIRMS can have other interests and this week we note that Aircraft Associates, operated by Spud Martin (and darn whoever made than name come out as Spur in last week's column), has been given AAA approval of their magnaflux processing of automobile parts.

AMERICAN AIRLINES has just inaugurated new direct flights between Los Angeles International and Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, according to Ray Dunn, sales manager here.

A NEW C-47, built entirely from scratch by Long Beach Aeromotive, has just been delivered to the government of Colombia, South America, according to Jim Conroy of the Long Beach firm.

YOU PROBABLY SAW the story in the papers the other day about Bob and Dianna Bixby about Bob and Dianna Bixby planning to enter their DC-3 in the transport category of the England to New Zealand Air Race in October. We have word of one other angle on the race. KLM Royal Dutch Airlines has completed arrangements to handle first flight covers for American stamp collectors.

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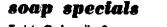
KLM has printed a special envelope, to be carried by their plane in the race. The Netherlands will issue a special stamp and also will cancel with a special insigne. Persons designs the cial insigne. Persons desiring the cover should send their names and addresses plus 50 cents in coin or money order to KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Grand Cen-tral, PO Box 1369, New York

Border Pacts Studied

LONDON - AP. Yugoslavia soon will try to end border fric-tions with Romania and Hungary. Yugoslav and Romanian officials will meet at Timisoara, Romania, Monday. The date and place of the Yugoslav-Hungarian meetings have not been set.

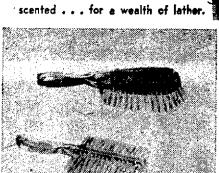
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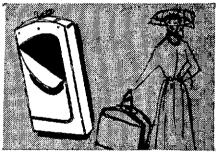
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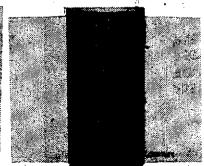
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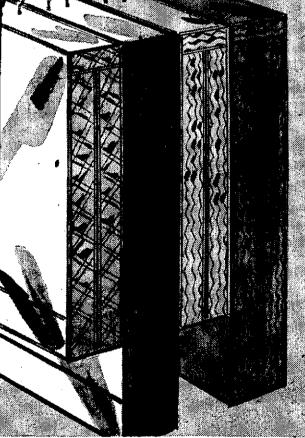
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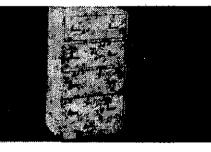
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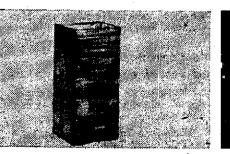


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Freed Texan Flies Home, Hailed by Child

his daughter, hugged him. Then the former Amarillo pho-

Massachusetts divorce decree.
He was released after he made a compromise agreement to let his
He went down the exit steps tographer turned and embraced a commonise agreement to let his his mother, Mrs. Mary Margaret wife have Lynette part of the in two bounds.

AMARILLO, Tex.—(P). Louis Conley, who has kept the child wouldn't abide by the agreement for him.

Conley, who has kept the child time. But his mother said she wouldn't abide by the agreement and an Amarillo judge upheld her.

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the food, set off the gun and killed himself. Roberts, trying to jest with his herder, reminded Pedro that he needed a license to hunt bear under Utah's new game regulations

tions.
"I did not shoot the bear, senor," Maxestas replied. "I only loaned the bear my gun. He killed himself."

Truce Pariey Delays Cleric's Korea Trip

Rev. Dr. James A. Pike, dean of the New York Cathedral, announced Saturday he had postponed indefinitely a planned trip to Korea at the request of the

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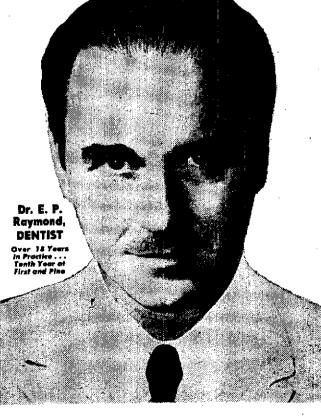
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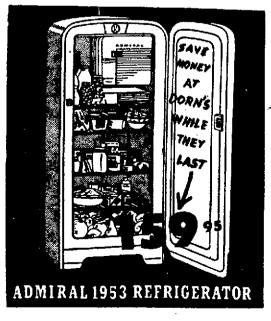
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Rhonda Fleming, a beauty by anyone's definition, gives some insight on that subject. She was able to give her views a workout as a judge at the Miss Universe contest in Long Beach.

Basically, she says, a woman's beauty must appeal to women as well as to men.

"Many women make the mistake of appealing to one sex or the other," she explains. "I know of one gorgeous girl who has made a career of modeling for fashion magazines. The women think she is beautifully tailored. But she lacks the soft feminine charm to make her really appealing to men.

"On the other hand, there is a heautiful, well-proportioned who saunters sexily through tures in outlits designed to catch the male eye. But she does not appeal to women, because they can see through her outright play to the men.
"Women are inclined to with-

draw from other women who try to be overly sexy. They resent the flaunting of sex in their men's

I asked Rhonda to discuss essen fials and she consented, telling her criteria for beauty in a woman's makeup:

Hair--'It should be soft, simple

and natural. Shoulder-length is the most attractive for most wom-

natural, yet with a natural kind of sexiness, not the obvious kind. A woman's face should denote al things to all men-charm, talent intelligence and feminine attractiveness. Skin texture is very important. It should be soft and ap-

Neck -"It is very important in acquiring the best posture. A woman's neck should be straight and statuesque. It should be a perfect pivot, with the shoulders moving slightly when she turns her head."

Shoulders — "I prefer broad shoulders on a woman. They make her posture more erect and make her clothes look better."

Bust—"The 34 or 36-inch bust is

the present standard of beauty and I think that is as it should be. A woman should not try to accentuate her bust by throwing out her chest or to hide it by hunching her shoulders. She should stand with an erect, almost proud Waist -- "I think the 24-inch

waist is best. I know that is hard to maintain; I have to work at it myself. But it can be done. A lot of women today are just too lazy to keep their waists down." Arms -"They should not be al-

lowed to get flabby. Exercise i the only way to keep arms firm and attractive. It's again a matter

of combating laziness."

Hips — "I favor a slightly rounded hip. I think hips should be about one inch bigger than the







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Long Baech night at the Greek Theater in Griffith Park will be Friday evening, Aug. 7, the special events department of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce announced

Saturday. The colorful opera "Madame Butterfly" will be presented in Japanese by the Fujiwara Opera Company of Japan.

Special ticket prices have been uranged, ranging from \$2 to \$3. A Long Beach section will be reserved. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce of-

fice, 200 East Ocean Blvd. Chairman for Long Beach Night will be Mayor Lyman B. Sutter and Chamber Past President Fred Dean, both of whom represented the City of Long Beach in the last nayor's conference in Tokyo.

CITY BAND Concerts

Following is this week's schedule of concerts by Long Beach Municipal Band, conducted by Eugene LaBarre James E. Son as assistant: Today, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Her-man Tafarella, clarinet.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—No soloist. :30 p. m.—Soloist, Joe Kearns, Wednesday, 2 p. m .-- Soloist e Kearns, trombone. 7:30 m.—Soloist, Charles E. See-

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Soloist, Al

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Soloist, Al Lilliehoorn, cornet. 7:30 p. m.— Guest soloist, Priscilla Howard, mezzo soprano. Sunday, 2 p. m.—Guest solo-ist, Priscilla Howard.



MICHIKO SUNAHARA "Madame Butterfly" Star

Crest Schedules Kiddie Matinee

A free Kiddie Matinee is scheduled Thursday at Crest Theater, 4275 Atlantic Ave.

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Top Stars Love Lucy, Too, Flock to Her Screen Set

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD—A. This could head that the then new medium never have been written two years of television could do more for her ago but, as of this moment, the king and queen of television are now the king and queen of MGM.

Never has the red carpet been discloses. "Our writers spent three rolled out so royally as it was for the return of Lucille Ball, and the return of Lucille Ball, both once were contract players, their characters inside and out. They are making "The Long, Long Trailer" for MGM.

N KIDS! TODAY Their popularity is so great on the lot that even such stars as Elizabeth Taylor, Stewart Gran-ger, Jean Simmons and others are 7—GIANT—7 stealing time off from their own work to watch the two top TV CARTOON CARNIVAL

work to watch the two top TV personalities work in a movie.
"Please, please," pleads Lucy.
"Don't write this up as comeback. I've been fighting that so long that I am just about exhausted. In this town, people think you are nuts if you don't make movies. They can't believe that a star would just quit and go into another medium because she wanted to. They all believe that I was dropped."

Actually, such was not the case.

Actually, such was not the case, in Miss Ball's departure from MGM some years ago. She was earning \$3500 a week and was most secure in her job. She left because she had an idea in her

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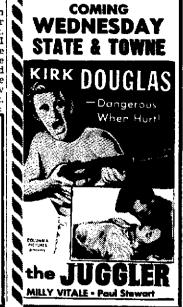


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First California contestant to enter the meet is Mariene Grossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Grossman of West Los Angeles. Marlene has registered for the slalom event in the women's division. She will compete against present antical women's present national women's cham-pion, Margaurite Williams of Hol-land, Mich., and Willa Worthingland, Mich., and Willa worthing-ton McGuire of Cypress Gardens, Fla., who share the world wom-en's title. Miss Grossman and Miss McGuire are currently train-

ring together in Florida.

Preliminary regional tournaments are now in progress throughout the nation to determine competitors in the Nationals here. However, persons who have not entered regional tournaments but are members of the American Water Ski Assn. are eligible to enter preliminary competition at Marine Stadium.

Events in the national tournament to determine U. S. champions include the slalom, jumping and trick riding. These events are packed with thrills and spills be-cause of the rigid competition among the nation's top skiers for water skidom's best trophies.

The most outstanding entries from outside California are expected from Florida, Alabama, Maryland, New York, New Hamp-shire, Michigan, Wisconsin, Washington, Oregon and Oklahoma.

Slalom, Sweet Slalom



OUT FOR SLALOM championship at National Water Ski Tournament here Aug. 21-23 is Marlene Grossman of West Los Angeles. First Californian to enter the tourney, Marlene is training at a place somewhere down south called Florida.

300 Exhibits Programmed in Gem and Mineral Show

American Gem and Mineral Sup-pliers Association will cosponsor the First Annual Gem Show at Municipal Auditorium on Aug. 14 to 16 with the Lapidary Associa-tion, according to Lowell Gordon, president of the suppliers associa-

The show, which will include 300 amateur exhibits prepared by members of the Lapidary Association, is the largest exhibition of this type ever planned. It was conceived by Gordon, who is past president of the Long Beach Min-eral and Gem Society and an amateur lapidary,

The lapidary group includes 12 The lapidary group includes 12 clubs in the Los Angeles area. In addition to the Long Beach group, there are the Delvers Gem and Mineral Society; San Pedro Lapidary and Mineral Society; Compton Gem and Mineral Club, Santa Monica Gemological Society, San Gabriel Valley Lapidary Society, Old Baldy Lapidary Society, Cut-Society and Los Angeles Lapidary Society.

Jaycee Forum Series Resumes

Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce will resume its Speakers Forum series Monday at 8 p. m. in Wilton Hotel.

Jaycee President Oliver Speraw n announcing the forum said, "Any young man can add years to his stature by participation in this type of program. Good self-expression is the first prerequisite on the ladder of success."

The series is open to men of the 21-35 age bracket.

machine with hambon treadles, in the great tradition of Chinese ar tists in jade. Other show "bragging pieces"

(rock hound terminology for top drawer stuff) will be Los Angeles jeweler William E. Phillips' collec-tion of modern gems: Dr. Richard A. Swift's collection of early Babyonian, Grecian, Roman and Re naissance lapidary art; pre-Columbian art from the collection of Colonel Fain White King, of Palos



CALM AFTER POLITICAL STORMS Former Seal Beach Clerk Finds Peace in Gardening

From the peaceful, pleasant little garden at 215 10th St. to the city hall of Seal Beach is less than three-block walk. From the

a three-block walk. From the standpoint of atmosphere, however, they're a million miles apart.

Ask John Mulcahy.

For nine years, he served patiently and competently as city clerk of Seal Beach while the violent religions to the property of the server buffet of the server beginning to the server buffet of the server buffe lent political storms buffeted the town and tore friendships asunder.

Despite the bitterness between factions in the various conflicts which have centered at Seal Beach city hall, no one ever sug-gested that City Clerk Mulcahy was not efficient, honest and nonpartisan in his duties.

"I tried always to follow the rule of 'do unto others as you would have them do unto you," he explained.

"No matter what my personal beliefs on an issue may have been, I always tried to offer the same service and courtesy to both

sides. After nine years, however, the tensions became too much and

Mulcahy decided to withdraw from public office. He retired last Philippine President Operated on Again

BALTIMORE, Md.—(C.P.) Philippine President Elpidio Quirino in his garden at 215 10th St. Underwent a second stomach operation at John Hopkins Hospital Saturday and was reported in satisfactory condition. It will be a three-week trip for the has made in the 30 years he is factory condition. has lived in Seal Beach.

JOHN MULCARY Stormy Weather Ends

isfactory condition.

A hospital spokesman said the isfactory condition.

A hospital spokesman said the Shortly, he plans to leave on a operation was performed to relieve an obstruction at the lower end of Quirino's stomach. He was operated on recently for removal of a stomach ulcer.

A hospital spokesman said the Shortly, he plans to leave on a some. Cost of the tour will vary between \$897 and \$1022.

TWA said the average income of the group is \$57 a week and the average age is 38.

128 Women Take Europe 'Dream Trip'

NEW YORK-(A). A dream vacation in Europe for 128 women. to pay for it, was borne toward nounced the death of Pfc. William E. Malone Jr., 22, of Pelham, N. Y. Conwell, Malone and a third of-Atlantic Saturday night.

With the women went 11 of their husbands and four men employes, but the whole thing was planned by the women.

The 143 travelers-the largest civilian group to fly the Atlanticwere aboard three Trans-World Airlines Constellation planes bound for Shannon, Eire. Twelve months of carrying

lunch to work, part-time money earning tasks, and other budgetstretching devices paved the way for their big adventure—London, Paris, Nice, Rome. And behind it all is one woman's

idea, thought of 10 years ago. It was then that Miss Irene Meyers, 53, supervisor of women's activi For the past week or two, the ties at GE's Fort Wayne, Ind.,

most of them—two weeks for

heat. Pfc. Joseph J. Conwell Jr., of employes of the General Electric Greensburg, Pa., died early Friday Co., who had scrimped for a year afternoon. Wednesday the base an afternoon. Wednesday the base and the scrimped for a year afternoon.

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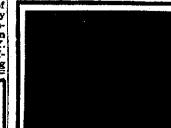


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Area Near Berkeley Earthquake Shakes

BERKELEY (CP). A short two miles from Berkeley in an unde-minute earthquake was recorded termined direction. He said the Saturday on the University of size of the temblor would not be California seismograph this morn-known until the records are read,

ing. but that it was believed to be Charles Herrick, university seis- "minor." There were no reports mologist, said the quake was 60 of damage.

TWO JOBS IN ONE

Public Safety Officers Are Dual Entities

thing. Sunnyvale has no volunteer firemen-Buena Park does.

two unified departments are made up of five men and one prowl car which is in contact with the station by radio. The public safety officer in the car, acting in his dual role, has two large fire extinguishers with him along with a fire coat and helmet. He

Probation Revoked for Check Passer

santa and helmet ler. 28. former Orange resident, when he receives a fire call, who served a year in jail in 1946. The Buena Park Public Safety as condition of 10-year probation. Department is only five months for passing fictitious checks. ANA --- Probation has

BUENA PARK Every city in is to detect fires while they still are small. In theory, a policeman police and fire department. All, would call for a firentan's help, that is, but one. This newly organized city decided to "chuck" the police and fire departments and combine the two into a Department of Public Safety.

So if you call for a policeman or fire man you will have little success in Buena Park. Instead a public safety officer. Will respond sheriff's office in Santa Ana. The armed with a fire hose or pistol, or both if necessary.

Public Safety Chief Carl Lotlin, studying the only other city of this type in California, Sun-

of this type in California, Sunnight the phone's ring sets off a siren on top of the building. The the Buena Park department will operate the same except for one that the phone's ring sets off a siren on top of the building. The "talented quintet" then hurry to the station from their nearby homes along with volunteers. The siren sounds until the phone is answered.

> He said the four square mile city of 10,000 people was well guarded against fire. The publie safety officers, all former policemen, but not firemen, have completed a 15-hour firemen's course.
>
> The dual department was intro-

duced for economy. Lollins said. The department discourages any specialization in either fire or po-

Hatler was sent to San Quentin attacks and criticisms, but Chief prison on a second-degree bur- Lollin said that it has worked out glary conviction from Sacramento well and has proved economical County. and efficient.

Schizophrenic Patrol



IT'S A QUICK SWITCH for Officer Harvey Jones of the Buena Park Public Safety Department, as he prepares to become a fireman by doffing his "police" patrol duty uniform in answer to a fire call. He carries his fire equipment, including two extinguishers, in the patrol car with him.--(Staff Photo.)

Los Cerritos Court Opens in New Building Monday

BELLFLOWER-After a week's delay, the new Los Cerritos Municipal Court will hold sessions for the first time in its new building here in the civic center following final approval of the county building department. The court was scheduled to be

opened here last Saturday, but W. J. Fox, chief building inspector STILL A MYSTERY for the county, rejected the build-ing on his final inspection tour

because parts of the building were still incomplete. Judge Roberta Butzbach will hold her first ses-sion in the new court at 9:30 a. m.

Monday.

The court is moving from its emporary headquarters at Center and Clark Sts., a converted church

building. The new \$70,000 struc-ture is located at 10025 E. Flower

santa Ana—He wanted a prison sentence so he could get treatment for dope addiction, Julius Miller III, 21, of Laguna Beach, explained in Superior Court's criminal division. He got his wish, and Saturday was transferred to Chino State Prison for processing

Judge Robert Gardner met the young man's plea with a sentence after Miller admitted possession of narcotics. The court recommended that the prisoner be

sent at once to either a state or feedral hospital in an effort to salvage a life which Miller told

the court is so far enslaved to

He was nabbed July 7 with

other young persons in a car downtown; police found several "bindles" of heroin during a

shakedown.
Miller's' formal sentence was

for two consecutive terms—up to 12 years in prison—for the cure

he said he needed because he now is beginning to feel the hor-

rible, wracking pains of with-drawal from the drug which once sustained him.

Miller was on parole from the California Youth Authority for a 1951 burglary when he was nabbed on the dope counts.

DOWNEY-A Downey couple.

proprietors of a liquor store here,

were beaten and robbed late Fri-

day by a masked pair of teen-

Couple Beaten

by Bandit Pair

St. in the county civic center.

Dope Addict

Gets Prison

for processing.

heroin.

No Clues Uncovered on Dog Found by Slough

have passed since a mournful white dog was discovered guarding a pair of brown shoes on the south shore of treacherous Bixby Slough and still no clue has been uncovered by police in an intensive search for the owner of the mongrel pup and the small exfords

Police still fear the owner of the shoes may have gone swim-ming in the murky slough wa-ters and drowned, leaving his mourning dog on the bank, al-though no children have been reported missing in the harbor area that did not later return to their homes.

The sorrowing dog, which fought off officers who attempt-

held at the Harbor Animal Shelter in San Pedro, where attendants report there have been any callers seeking to iden-

tify the animal.

Indentification of the dog undoubtedly will solve the mys-tery, police said, determining whether the white mongrel is lost or abandoned or really

mourning its drowned master.

No attempt to drag the murky slough waters near where the dog and shoes were found by a fisherman Thursday will be made unless police learn of a missing child, it was reported

Meanwhile, the unhappy dog will be held at the shelter in hope that someone will identify him and clear up the mystery and possible tragedy.

Miss Fire Prevention



awarded Miss Fire Prevention title by popular vote.—(Staff Photo.) required to close a wound on his said.

No Clouds in This Reign



WHAT A SURPRISE for Miss Joanne Cangi, 16, of Garden Grove, to be chosen Saturday afternoon as Queen of mid-August Orange County Fair. She held aside her trophy to rejoice with her sister, Carol Jean, left; Janice Nephew and Barbara Brownlee, as they rushed up to give their congratulations. Miss Cangi, blonde and blue-eyed, was Miss Garden Grove in the contest with 11 other high

Blue-Eyed Blonde Chosen Fair Queen in Newport Beach Festival

Boy Faces Great Pain

Unless Dog Is Found

NEWPORT BEACH — Blonde. Miss Cangi was chosen Satur-craft plying the placid waters of blue-eyed Joanne Cangi. 16, of Garden Grove, will rule Orange County Fair as queen, and will have a court of 11 other high school coeds, pick of the beauty crop from all over the county.

Boy Faces Great Pain

Miss Cangi was chosen Satur-craft plying the placid waters of Newport Harbor. Her princesses in her pirate count will be Barbara Shimel of Anaheim, Ella Mabes of Breadourd the sloop Swift; escorted to the county dock by a dozen fullerton, Joan Williams of Westminster, Nancy Nugent, of Laguna Beach, Marilyn Schlichenmayer of Costa Mesa, Sharon Lake of Orange, Barbara Johnson of San Clemente, Lucille Acosta of

of San Clemente, Lucille Acosta of Santa Ana, Jeanette Prather of Tustin and Beverly Moisi of Anaheim.

KEYSTONE — A six-year-old arm.

boy will have to undergo the painful ordeal of rabies treatments within the next three days unless the dog which bit the lad at the rabies treatment, Mrs. Kemper the dog which bit the lad at the rabies treatment, Mrs. Kemper the dog-owners and painful through 16 at the fairgrounds between here and Santa Ana.

Avalon-Sepulveda Park Pet Show said she is asking all dog-owners She and the other princesses, and the other prince

Wednesday is found and examined to be at the park Monday at Mrs. Dorothy Kemper said the 2 p. m.

Child, was bitten when several dogs at the pet show fought and be examined and if found free of then in bathing suits, while judges he tried to keep his own pet out rabies returned to the owner graded on beauty and poise. All required to close a wound on his said.

'IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT" for Compton's fourth annual firemen's ball preparations is 1953 Miss Fire Prevention, Evelyn A. Eaton of 12627 Cookacre St., with Chairman Kenneth Vrzal, Benefit dance Oct. 8 at Lakewood Country Club will add to fund maintained by 44 members of Compton Firemen's Association. Miss Eaton was

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MOSCOW (Sunday)-(AP), The propaganda chiefs of Russia's Communist party declared today its prime concern must now be peace and the "maximum satisfaction of the constantly growing demands of the Soviet, people."

The pledge was contained in a

lengthy, significant document put out by the Soviet news agency Tass and published in leading Mos-cow newspapers. The statement gave a historical survey of the Communist party of the Soviet Union on the 50th anniversary of its founding.

The statement appeared to be

the most important policy state-ment issued here since Premier Georgi Malenkov's funeral oration over Stalin's bier.

The document, which stressed the party's revolutionary tradition

and its struggle against opportun-ism, was published over the sig-nature of the division of agitation and propaganda of the central committee of the Communist party and the Institute of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin

Lenin and Stalin.

The signature was the first indication that the name of the Institute of Marx, Engels and Lenin had been expanded to in-

clude the name of Stalin.
(The phrasing of the document gave it the force of a directive to all party organizations). The document referred to the plenary meeting of the central committee which expelled Lavrenty P. Beria from the party, but it did not name him.

It said "the recent July plenum of the central committee domain."

of the central committee demonstrated with new force the un-crushable unity of our Communist party and its battle readiness for fulfillment of tasks which stand before it in the field of internal and foreign policy."

The document concluded with a statement of party policy in internal and foreign fields.

\$50.000 Blaze Destroys Home, Boat at Balboa

BALBOA ISLAND—(AP). A \$50,-000 fire destroyed a boat and fuel warehouse and an adjacent home outfitted as a television studio Saturday. An apartment house was damaged.

Fire Chief Jan Brisco said the cause of the blaze was not known. but he had received reports of an The boathouse, a Balboa Island

landmark, was owned by Joe Beck, secretary of the State Senate. The house and apartment were owned by speed flier Paul Mantz.

Beek's warehouse contained oil drums, bulk oil and about a dozen

will the women be on the job lems and make recommendations of the area.

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Your hostess informs you that she is a warden. Neighbors are assigned jobs at Child Care police discontinued a search of the Delaware River area adjacent to the marine terminal after having recovered four additional bodies. Three bodies had been found in the river Friday night, and a fourth victim died of burns in a hospital here.

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Sailor Fund Aids in War on Polio



SURROUNDED BY sailors of the destroyer James E. Keyes, 5-yearold Brad Bozard, astride the shoulders of Seaman Nelson Hart, holds an envelope containing \$1750. It was the ship's contribution for Long Beach polio victims. The money was divided between Long Beach Antipolio chapter and St. Mary's Hospital at a ship-

side ceremony Saturday. Mrs. Gail C. Hudson, chapter chairman; A. Jermoe Nielsen, head of St. Mary's physical therapy department, and Mrs. Bernie S. Dishman and daughter Sherri, 2, are shown center foreground. Both Brad and Sheri have been victims of the malady and shared the spotlight in the ceremony.

WOMEN WARDENS

Distaff Side Alert in CZ Air Defenses

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff Writer Vera Williams presents the last in a series of articles on her recent visit with relatives stationed with the Army in the Canal Zone. This is an informative one covering the feminine role in civil defense there.)

The heart of the peaceful Panama Canal Zone is the last place you would expect to hear air raid sirens interrupting your siesta.

But these practice air raid alerts are common occurrences as small boats. An underground tank of 10.000 gallons of gasoline did New arrivals soon come to ac-

YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

Two Transports Due in Monday

service personnel are due into San Francisco Monday.

The Gen. J. C. Breckinridge is The Gen. J. C. Breckinridge is Employment Department regula-due from the Orient with 904 tion making commercial fishermen Army men, 812 Air Force, 123 eligible for partial unemployment Navy, six Marines and 229 ci- insurance benefits.

villans.
Following it into port will be the Thomas Jefferson from Honolulu with 263 Navy, 146 Marines, 134 Army, 43 Air Force and 75 civilians aboard.

L.A. Yellow Cab Fights Jobless Two transports carrying mostly Pay for Fishers

SACRAMENTO—(AP). The Yellow Cab Co. of Los Angeles has appealed against a new State

'The appeals board will consider it at a meeting here the morning of Aug. 17, said Board Chairman Michael B. Kunz.

Kunz declined to be quoted regarding the appeal, except to say the cab company contends the

New arrivals soon come to accept them. Most unusual to a visharbor department fireboat fought the blaze. A fireman. Robert Humphrey. 27, suffered minor injuries when he fell through a skylight.

Tanker Fire Deaths

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WILMINGTON, Del.—(P). The death toll of the Thursday mid-death toll of the

La Mirada to Push Further Into Orange County Area

SANTA ANA-Promoters of the vast new "city" of La Mirada intend to expand by adding more Orange County territory to the big subdivision north and west of Buena Park, it was learned today.

petition filed with the Orange Park and Whittier.

munity Services District. Supervisors approved after the etition of withdrawal explained that the reason is because La Mir ada will expand more into Orange County. It already straddles the

county line, but the bulk of the 10,000-home development is on **Woman Faces** Court Trial

SANTA ANA - Charged with contributing to delinquency of minors by giving beer to two teenage boys at her home, Mrs. Mary Ann Reese, 904 E. Third St., La Habra, will appear Aug. 10 for jury trial in Superior Court.

Mrs. Reese, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, was arrested by La Habra Police last June 25 after the two youths had been picked up for intoxication.

They asked withdrawal of the McNally Ranch between Buena filed soon.

Los Angeles County's board of County Board of Supervisors for There was no information as to supervisors also had approved the an election Aug. 11 on proposed how much additional territory will Aug. 11 election date on the proformation of a La Mirada Com-be added, but supervisors were posed formation of the community-told that another petition will be services district.

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KEEPING SECRETS is a tough proposition these days, but so far the only outsider to know the identity of Miss Photogenic, star of the Professional Photographers Assn. convention, is O. R. Schmitz, chief clerk of the Lafayette Hotel, who signed her in Saturday. She'll be unmasked Monday night at a banquet high-lighting the convention. - (Perry Griffith Photo.)

Eight-Year-Old Girl Killed by Power Mower

FARGO, N. D. - P. A power. The girl, Karen Rerich, daughtun mower drove a piece of ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Rerich, heavy wire with bullet force into toppled backwards from a school the skull of an 8-year-old girl, kill-playground merry-go-round Friday ing her, Coroner R. J. Yoder said and died today about 17 hours

New Officers CC Reminds Students Announced by Camera Club

and she has arrived in Long Beach, but her identity will be kept secret until the Monday evening banquet. Richard Mercer of San Francisco was announced Saturday as the new president of the association. Other officers are Floyd Roberts, Los Angeles, vice president: H. L. (Pete) Newman, Sacramento, secretary; Norton Ingram, Ventura, treasurer, and John Watson, Los Angeles, immediate past president. John Platz, chief photographer for Eastman Kodak Co., will discuss "Spotlighting the Bride" in a session at 10:30 a. m. today in the Tracy Theater. Paul L. Gittings Theater. Paul L. Gittings and a high percentage of advance and a high percentage of advance and a high percentage of advance tred advance and a high percentage of advance tred tude tests whose results are used by the students and counselors to the Business and Technology Division campus at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

"Students who register now can avoid the opening-day rush, have any and the opening-day rush, have any and the opening-day rush, have fall were advised by Assistant Dean Harley Smith of the student registration, set a series of advance tregistrations is also reported at the chests whose results are used by the students and counselors.

Veterans who plan to start the counselors and have the best choice. Steps to be taken by a possible. Such students cannot personnel office.

Steps to be taken by a prospective full-time fall semester day student were outlined by Dean Students pre-registered during the summer months will return during fall registration, Sept. 14 and the college of their choice.

At 7:30 p. m., Peter and Alice Gowland will discuss "Pin-Up Techniques" in Municipal Audi-

Pictures from the professional photographers' exhibit at the convention are carried in today's Southland Magazine.

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Smith emphasized that the ma-

convention will be the crowing of Miss Photogenic. Selection of the convention queen has been made and she has arrived in Long Beach, but her identity will be kept secret.

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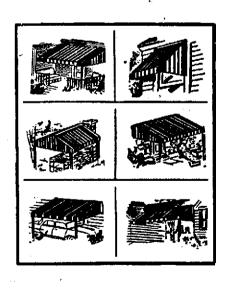


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BELLAMY—Mrs. Daisy E., of 230
San Benito, Hollister, Calif., Survived by daughters, Mrs. Lorens Hunt. Mrs. Lelia Gee, Mrs. Bernice Kilpatrick and Mrs. Ruth Jackson; sons. W. A., C. E., J. D. ano Joe Bellamy: 15 grand-children and 15 great-grandehildren and 15 great-grandehildren and 15 great-grandehildren. Services Monday at 1 p. m. with Dr. Johnston Calhoun officialing at Mottel's Chapel.

DRIEHL — Johanna Christina, age 81, of Whitter, Calif. Rev. A. M. Nelson will officiate at the services Monday. 11 a.m. phapel of Diday Mortenis.

FENN—Frederick, of 3636 Chapel.

FINCHER—Sarah Melinda Adeline of 6465 Brayton. Survived by daughter. Mrs. Susan Line Fundament of 6466 Brayton. Survived by daughter. Mrs. Susan Line Fundament of 6467 Brayton. Survived by daughter. Mrs. Survived by daughter Mrs. Bartholone L. Gebrall Mrs. Mrs. Jen. Of 190 Guincy Archive Language Lander Line Grandey at S. E. L. Berlinian. Age 40, of 190 Guincy Archive Language Lander Line Grandey at S. E. L. Berlinian. Redding. Mrs. Peter Mrs. Mrs. Jen. G. 191 Appleton St. Survived by videy Mrs. Ada Redding; daughter. Mrs. Daris P. Hubbell, Miss Fannle Redding. Mrs. Elizabeth Rearss and Mrs. Stella Rolf, and dive grandchildren. Services Monday at 10 a. m. with Elder D. L. Olse en officiating at Mottel's Chapel.

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ROBINSON—Mrs. Emma G. of 1547
Angelus Ave., Los Angeles, Callf. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Jean Podgers; granddaughter, Mrs. Jean Podgers; granddaughter, Mrs. Jean Rodgers (Ribed in World-ard Rodgers (Ribed in World-ard Rodgers (Ribed in World-ard Rodgers of Fomona, Callf, and Richard Nowlin, Services Tuesday, 2. p.m. with Dr. John Hefferlin officiating at Mottell's Chapel.

SCHRAGO—Mrs. Jessie A., of 1803
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TORRENCE — Mrs. Mirma of 1405
Gundry Ave. Rosary will be recited Monday, 8 p.m.. Sheelar-McFadven Chapel 1827 Annetican Ave. Rosary Monday, 2 p.m., Mt. Carmel Church Interment All Souls Cemetery.

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Angel manager Stan Hack was thumbed off the field in the eighth following a brief but lively discussion with umpire Hal Som-

Oakland collected three counters in the seventh, With one away, Milne singled and Jim Mar shall doubled. Both scored on Lorenzo Davis' single. Sam Chapman also singled. Davis scored when Bill Howerton blasted the ball out of the field.

The Angels got their only run in the bottom of the seventh, Gene Baker doubled off the wall and finally scored when Davis lost Bill

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quests for starting times on the week end.

The Georgia Tech mentor intends to use his T-formation offense.

College headliners include ends. Bernie Flowers of Purdue and Art De Carlo of Georgia; tackles Kline Gilbert of Mississippi and Dick Modzelewski of Maryland, and backs Tommy O'Connell of Illinois, Dale Samuels of Purdue, Jack Scarbath of Maryland, John Olszewski of California and Buck McPhail of Oklahoma.

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Open 1953 Campaign at Stadium

By DAVE LEWIS

Long Beach becomes the football capital of the world Saturday night when the Los Angeles Rams and the star-studded Fort Ord Warriors clash in the initial game of the 1953 season at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Kickoff has been set for 8:30

Seating capacity for the local stadium is being boosted to 20,700 for the game,

Choice reserved seats, priced at \$3, are still available at the Rams' local ticket outlet . . . the Harris & Frank store at 240 Pine Ave.

Telephone reservations are being taken at 35-6112.

While the pro eleven will enter the game as solid favorites, Ram coaches anticipate formidable op-position from the Army club. An upset is not out of the ques-tion, they warn, pointing out that the Army players are far ahead of the Rams in conditioning and the Warriors themselves have

and the warriors themselves have a virtual "professional lineup." Fort Ord has an outstanding first-string backfield spearhead-ed by two of the greatest names in football... Don Heinrich, the All-American quarterback from the University of Washington who is one of the finest passers the game has ever known, and Ollie Matson, who established himself as one of the outstanding men in pro ball last year while with the Chicago Card-

inals.

Rounding out the backfield will be two crack running backs from the Northwest . Dave Mann of Oregon State and Bill Roffler of Washington State and the Green Bay Packers.

Bay Packers.
And the Army forward wall will be anchored by such stalwart professional stars as Ed Henke, All-Pro tackle from the San Francisco 49ers, and Pat Cannamela, the extrojan linebacker who played for the Dallas Texans last season.

the Dallas Texans last season. Also on the Army line will be Bert Delavan, College of Pacific tackle whom the Rams drafted the Yankees pushed across four runs in the 12th inning Saturday to climax a tremendous comeback and defeat the Detroit Tigers, 15 Scott from Texas Christian: Martin Gelder from Long Beach City vin Gelder from Long Beach City vin Gelder from Long Beach City

to 11, before 16,434 fans at Briggs (Continued on Page D-2, Col. 3)

After three innings, the league-

three-run rally in the third.

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Detroit

leaders were nine runs behind as the result of a seven-run outburst Break Mark leaders were nine runs behind as by the Tigers in the first and a But New York whittled away in Javelin

lifth, four more in the sixth, another in the eighth and three in the eighth and three in the ninth to finally take an 11-10 lead.

Walt Dropo's single with two out in the ninth scored Pat Mullin and forced the game into overtime. In the 12th, Gil McDougald and Joe Collins opened with successive singles off Ray Herbert, the fifth Detroit pitcher. Irv Noren forced Collins but Ralph Houk beat out an infield bounder

PASADENA—(U.P.). Cy Young, former UCLA star now of the San Francisco Olympic Club, hurled the javelin 256 feet 4 in ches. Saturday to set a new American record.

Fortune Gordien bettered his own world mark for the discus, twirling it 189 feet 2½ inches. Two weeks ago, however. Gordien had a mark of 190 feet 7½ inches. Sim Iness of SC who also has beteat out an infield bounder Sim Iness of SC who also has be as McDougald came in with the tered 190 feet in the discus, had

Mickey Mantle dropped a two-agger in short left in Young's mark is the second best Mickey Martie dropped a two-bagger in short left to score Noren and Gene Woodling was purposely passed to load the bases, Billy Martin followed with a two-run single to center to end the championship, bettered the listed American mark of 249 feet 81/2 inches set by Bud Held in Sweden

Rev. Bob Richards won the AAU all-around title with 7031

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Tee Classic Lures 500

open to every player with the \$10 entry fee, begins its fortaight stand again Monday when the first hopefuls of a field of more than

women, will qualify the low scorers to get into Thursday's start of the 72 hole medsl play "All American" tournament which will

Tuesday and Wednesday some 240 professionals will play 15 hole rounds with the 70 low scorers and ties also advancing into the start of the "All American" rounds Thursday.

Leading players in all divisions have been exempted from the qualifying rounds with Frank Stranshan, Dale Morey, George Hamer and William Campbell automatically advancing among the mon amateurs and such names as Babe Zaharias, Grace Lenexyk,

Qualifying Monday at 'Tam'

500 tee off in qualifying rounds.

Monday's play, for more than 150 amateurs, including about 30

Louise Suggs and Patty Berg drawing a pass in the women's group.

Notable by his absence will be Ben Hogan, winner of both the
National Open and the British Open.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—(P). The between the senior stars and the senior stars and the senior taken and the senior stars and the senior taken a

ball League rivals this year.

Owen said the new offense will combine all systems in a basic "T." He believes it will put terrific pressure on the defense team because the Giants will swing from the "T" to single wing, double wing, or any variation of these formations from play to play. Owen claims his new offensive will destroy the "set" defense.

Owen said the key to his new system is the "swing man," who must play fullback or halfback in the "T" and blocking hack in the "A" formation, which is Owen's version of the single wing.

The Giants coach said he will depend mainly on Clarence (Butch) Avinger, rookie fullback from Alabams who won the Southeastern Conference blocking trophy for two years, as his "awing" player. He also will train Eddie Price, Kyle Rote, Randy Clay and Everett Grandelius for the job.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. - (P). The between the senior stars and the ation Park.

City Planning Expansion of

Local Golf Links Facilities

Plans have been drawn, land has been purchased on a "lot" deal, and city officials are studying seriously the prospect of enlarging Long Beach's golf facilities. This was revealed to the Independent-Press-Telegram late Saturday, following a record play of 411

golfers at the 18-hole links during weekday-play last Thursday, and the usual heavy re-

Starting Monday, two-a-day ractice sessions are scheduled Today's Sport Card The Georgia Tech mentor intends to use his T-formation offense.

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Yet, the City furnishes only 27

watching the 1953 NFL champions in action Saturday night when the Los Angeles Rams open their sea-son against the Fort Ord Warriors at Veterans Memorial Sta-

champions last year, the Rams tied for the Western Division title...but were defeated by the Detroit Lions in a playoff.

Detroit then defeated the Cleveland Browns to succeed the Rams' as NFL champion.

The Rams tied for the crown despite a miserable start which found them losing three of their first four league games . . . bowing once to Browns and twice to the Llons.

But when they lost those three games at the outset of the '52 campaign . . . the Rams were far from being a "healthy" club.

There was dissension on team . . . especially at the top. Members of the coaching staff were at odds and the split which ultimately resulted in Hamp Pool replacing Joe Stydahar had a definite effect on the performances of the individual players.

Then, too, several key men wer nen, too, several key men were on the injured list . . . particularly Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, one of the vital cogs in the vaunted Ram air offensive.

emerging from the pack as possible upsetters... the Green Bay Packers in the West and the Pittsburgh Steelers in the East.

With its mammoth line anchored by such standouts as Leon Hart, Thurman McGraw and Len Ford and a crack back-field featuring such men as Bobby Layne and Doak Walker, Detroit will be even stronger Bucs, 5-4

Francisco 49ers brought about by dissension and the Rams' poor start.

Francisco 49ers brought about by dissension and the Rams' poor a tie ball game to give reliefer Turk Lown his fourth victory of

on Oct. 18 when the Rams move

of four outstanding performers from the 1950 team who have been in the service - Clayton Tonne-maker, crack linebacker f.rom Minnesota; Larry Coutre, ace running back from Notre Dame; Len Szafaryn, tackle-guard, and Bob Flowers, a topnotch passer who will spell the great Babe Parilli from Kentucky.

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The 49ers will have a good first team . . . but no reserves.
Baltimore, of course, doesn't figure to bother anyone.

ants will be particularly strengthened over last year's crews ... but they still figure far better than the other clubs in the East-

Large Field Awaits Women's Western Play

CINCINNATI, O.—(U.P.), A field of 110 of the nation's top feminine golfers, including defending titlist Polly Riley, Ft. Worth, Tex., were expected to compete in the Women's Western Amateur cham-pionship here next week.

were scheduled today, with the qualifier being played over the 18-hole route Monday.

The 32 low scorers will start match play Tuesday. The title will be decided the following Saturday in a 36-hole final round over the 6523-yard course. Women's par 881-Grant, Gladd 3. Pavilck, Dillinger, Santord, Myers, Smith, Dep-Austin to Arit, Myers to Jonea, T.—2:56, Att.—2:55, Sturded Saturday evening! will be 75.

Down, But Not Out



ROCKY TOMASELLC roused himself from this embarrassing position before 10-count but couldn't finish round—the fourth—against King Solomon Saturday at Miami, Fla. Solomon won TKO a minute

Roberts Blanks Cards, 3-0, o Chalk Up 17th '53 Triumph hits with big Luke Easter also hitting a homer to spark a three-run Cleveland rally in the seventh. Each club scored two unearned runs, Washington on an error by Easter and Cleveland on a muff by Runnels which enabled the In-THE RAMS AND LIONS, of course, are the early favorites to fight it out for the Western Division crown... while the Browns and the New York Giants once again are expected to run 1-2 in his second straight shutout Saturday night as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-0, before 27,003 at Connie Mack Stadium. Two other clubs, though, are

Fondy Bats Cubs Over

When the Lions started to rebuild four years ago, 1953 was earmarked as Detroit's "year."

However, the Lions arrived on homer of the year in the ninth the championship scene a year sooner than expected thanks to a singles to give the Chicago Cubs a few breaks down the line.

5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh namely the collapse of the San Pirates Saturday.

For one thing, they don't play in the third and thin innings.

the Browns or their "jinx" club, the Philadelphia Eagles, in league competition this season . . although they will play Cleveland in an exhibition on Aug. 28 in the Coliseum.

Eddie O'Brien walked, again stole second, moved to third on an infield out and tallied second, moved to third on an infield out and second on O'Connell's leading that the fifth the control of the control of the second with the fifth the control of the third with a single, stole second, advanced to the control of the third with a single, stole second, advanced to the control of th field out and scored on O'Connell's second single.

on Oct. 18 when the Rams move into Detroit for their first meeting with the Lions.

The most improved team in the Western Division will be the Green Bay Packers.

The Packers took giant strides in their climb back to the top last year . . and will be further bolstered this season by the return of four outstanding performers.

Second single.

Cal Abrams' 11th homer of the year accounted for the Pirates' of the L. A. Rams battled each other for two hours in an intersound scrimmage.

Taking charge in the second quarter with the first offensive team, the Dutchman promptly final tally in the eighth.

Chicago Pittsburgh Abramary of the big factor here Saturday night as the offensive and defensive platoons of the L. A. Rams battled each other for two hours in an intersound scrimmage.

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GREEN BAY ALSO has one of the best rockie groups to hit the league in years.

Next in line are the Chicago Bears and San Francisco 49ers.

The Bears' main trouble spot is still quarterback, but if Tommy O'Connell, the Illinois whiz, pans out as expected . . the Bruins could make a strong run for it.

The 49ers will have a good

gure to bother anyone. Neither the Browns nor the GiNeither the Browns nor the Gite will be particularly strength-

than the other clubs in the Eastern Division.

However, Pittsburgh finished strong last year after losing five games early in the season by the combined total of only 17 points. With a little luck, the Steelers could break up the anticipated 1-2 finish of the Browns and Giants.

SACRAMENTO — (CP) Coach outstanding rookies Saturday night to score Neill Sheridan from second base and give the Sacramento Solons a 5-4 victory over the Portland Beavers in a Pacific Coast League game.

finish of the Browns and Giants.
The other teams—Chicago Cardinals. Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins—are rated about on a par . . with none figured as serious title contenders.
The Wastern part of the league.

Switchry over the Portland Beavers in a Pacific Coast League game.

Smith's clutch hit was made at the expense of Dick Waibel, who had relieved Fred Sanford after the 12th inning.

The Western part of the league on second when he hit Waibel for and the winner of that division a double to start the attack in son from the University of Washfor the NFL crown!

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College and SC, and Fred Robinson from the University of Washington.

Richie Myers was given an intensional of the old familiar force with the 13th. Eddie Bockman lanned, Richie Myers was given an intentional pass and Smith then stepped be in the Ram lineup . . . Norm Van Brocklin, Deacon Dan Towler, Tom

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BUT DESPITE the rosy picture painted for the Lions, we must string along with the Rams to regain the NFL championship. The Rams are in much better shape to get off to a more respectshable start this season... and they have received a much better break in the schedule than they did in produced two of the Pirates' runs in the flow of the Pirates' runs in the schedule than they did in produced two of the Pirates' runs in the third and fifth innings, the Browns or their "jinx" club O'Brien led off the third with the season. Veteran Johnny Lindell travelled the distance for the Pirates, losing his 11th game. The Cubs nicked Lindell for a run in the fourth and added three in the sixth on four hits, a wild pitch. a passed ball and a walk, an infield out. Shortstop Eddie O'Brien and third baseman Danny O'Connell produced two of the Pirates' runs in the third and fifth innings. O'Brien led off the third with

dependable throwing arm of Norm Van Brocklin proved the big fac

to Elroy Hirsch for the firs score. A few moments later. Val score. A few moments later, van Bilko-Hemus-Bilko, LoB-St. Louis 8, hit halfback Brad Myers in the Phinadelphia 7, 8B-Mizell 4, White 1, at 7 o'clock between two fast flat. The Bucknell rookie, behind beautiful blocking by Tom Fears Hep-Roberts (Slaughter), Belk-Mizell 3-3, hother blocking by Tom Fears Hep-Roberts (Slaughter), Belk-Mizell 3-3, hother blocking by Tom Fears Hep-Roberts (Slaughter), Belk-Mizell 3-3, hother blocking by Tom Fears Hep-Roberts (Slaughter), Belk-Mizell 3-3, hother blocking by Tom Fears Hep-Roberts (IT-4), LP-Mizell (8-6), T. Long Beach got off to a fast 1-2:11. Att.-27,003.

the second touchdown. During the second quarter, Van Brocklin hit nine of 16 passes, including a 31-yard toss to Fears.

The only back who ran effect.

The honor of school an The only back who ran effectively Saturday night was Deacon Dan Towler, a massive fullback, who reeled off gains of 14. 18 and 15 yards. Among the rookie quarterbacks, the standout was Rudy Bukich of SC, who completed three of six attempts for 16 yards to gained. The other quarterback, Bob Gambold, hit only one of seven tosses for a minus-three vards total.

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The honor of school and playing markers in the ninth on triples by Clint Herron and Bill Hull, and a double by Cleo Goyette. It's a powerful squad of Triplestame at Recreation Park.

The all-out efforts of the directions of the play areas throughout gained. The other quarterback, Bob Gambold, hit only one of seven tosses for a minus-three for the Scorpions.

made by Dick Daugherty, who in-tercepted a Bukich pass and ran 30 yards to score, while George Lagorio did a similar stunt from

RAMS HERE

Glenn Davis, Tank Younger, Tom Fears, Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, Skeets Quinlan, Woodley Lewis, Leon McLaughlin: Don Paul, Har-ry Thompson, Stan West, Herb Rich, Dick (Night Train) Lane, Larry Brink, Andy Robustelli, Tom Dahms, Jim Winkler, Charley Twogood and many, many more. pionship here next week.

Final practice rounds at the Carmargo Club and a clinic by professional star Louise Suggs were scheduled today, with the qualifier being played over the 18-hole route Monday.

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in 1952, gave up seven hits, fanned three, and walked one to win his

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Lemon Notches 14th Win

A's Pummel Fading Hose, 7-2

Rosen Hits Homer in 10th, 6-4

Al Rosen hit his 26th homerun of the season with two out in the 10th inning Saturday to give the Cleveland Indians a 6-4 triumph over the Washington Senators before 9560

Al Smith, who hit one of Cleveland's three homers, walked ahead of Rosen's blast off Johnny

With two men out in the ninth and Washington trailing, 4-3, Shortstop Pete Runnels forced the game into extra innings when he hit a 3-and-2 pitch off Bob Lemon into the rightfield stands for his

second homer of the season.

ALL THE WAY Lemon went all the way for the Indians to gain his 14th victory of the campaign. Runnels' homer was the most damaging blow he allowed as he scattered 11 hits.

It was a game of boots and long

The big righthander, 13 days ahead of his 28-game winning pace BEGAN SCORING

The Senators began the scorin sixth game in a row and his fifth in the second on a single by Runshutout of the season. Roberts nels, an infield out and a single by Mickey Grasso. Smith's first was last beaten by Brooklyn on by Mickey Grasso. Smith's first major league homer in the third

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell was the loser, his third reverse in succession, with one bad inning proving his downfall. Mizell matched Roberts' scoreless innings until the sixth when the Phils counted all of their runs. The tall lefthander contributed to his less than the proving his downfall. Mizell batter but Jackie Jensen walked and Runnels doubled to center for counted all of their runs. The tall lefthander contributed to his less than the province of the runs and all of their runs. The findians then went the province of the runs and runnels doubled to center for two runs. The findians then went the province of their unearned to hold New You weight the wight to hold New You weight the province of their unearned to hold New You weight the province of their unearned to hold New You weight the province of the runs in the fifth after Easter dropped a throw at first with one out. Lemon struck out the next batter but Jackie Jensen walked title in the same on June 6. That it was the province of the runs in the fifth after Easter dropped a throw at first with one out. Lemon struck out the next batter but Jackie Jensen walked and Runnels doubled to center for the same of the runs. The fifth after Easter dropped a throw at first with one out. Lemon struck out the next batter but Jackie Jensen walked and Runnels doubled to center for the fifth after Easter dropped a throw at first with one of the province o

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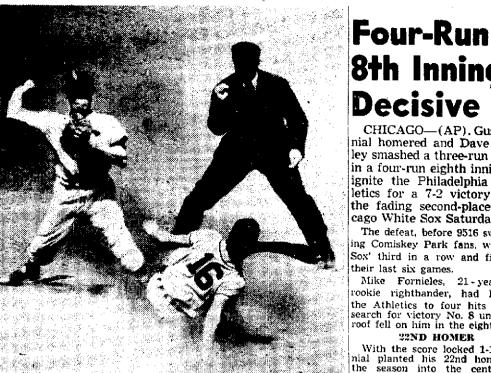
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added more insurance with a pair of markers in the ninth on triples

Flying--But Out



CINCINNATI'S HOBIE Landrith leaps over Pitcher Alan Worthington of Giants after Worthington had fielded Landrith's grounder and tagged first base. Action came in Redlegs' 7-5 victory at Polo Grounds Saturday.—(UP Telephoto.)



NELLIE FOX of Chicago gets off vain throw to first base after forcing out Athletics outfielder Ed McGhee, sliding, in A's-White Sox game Saturday at Chicago. Ray Murray grounded to third baseman Bob Elliott, who threw to Fox. Umpire is Grover Froese.—

Graham Rallies to Draw With Basilio

Giants Boot Nod to Reds

NEW YORK—(P). Fred Baczewski of Cincinnati, one of the best baseball bargains of the season, survived three home runs to pitch the Redlegs to a 7-5 victory Saturday over the error-plagued New York Giants.

Jack Michaels scored six rounds for each, gave each six points and called it even. The United Press favored Graham, 6-4-2 in rounds.

Both weighed 147 pounds, exactly the welterweight limit. In two previous bouts, each had won a decision.

Basilio forced the fighting in the early rounds and eppeared to have

York Giants.

The stocky southpaw, who was used only in relief before the Cubs sent him along as extra man in a June trade, recorded his fifth victory in six decisions since then victory in six decisions since then The Redlegs got three gift runs in the fourth inning. With one out, second baseman Al Dark and shortstop Daryl Spencer booted grounders. Willard Marshall, one-

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Meyers Wins Stock Car Main at Carrell

In a 100-lap main event shortened two laps by a spectacular crash, Dick Meyers beat Herschel McGriff and Dempsey Wilson to the finish line at Carrell Speedway Saturday night. There was no time.

Marvin Anderson's 1951 Hudson rolled three times at the north turn, stopping the race. Anderson

was shaken up but escaped serious The three-lap trophy dash was won by Marvin Tanch, with George Seeger second and Danny

Letner third.

8th Inning **Decisive** nial homered and Dave Philley smashed a three-run triple in a four-run eighth inning to ignite the Philadelphia Athletics for a 7-2 victory over the fading second-place Chi-cago White Sox Saturday.

The defeat, before 9516 swelterng Comiskey Park fans, was the Sox' third in a row and fifth in

their last six games. Mike Fornieles, 21-year-old rookie righthander, had limited the Athletics to four hits in his search for victory No. 8 until the roof fell on him in the eighth.

22ND HOMER

With the score locked 1-1, Zernial planted his 22nd homer of the season into the centerfield bull pen for one of the mightiest wallops in the White Sox field this season. Then Cass Michaels singled and Ed McGhee bounced to third baseman Bob Elliott whose throw to second was too late to catch Michaels.

Fornieles served his fifth walk of the game to Ray Murray to fill the bases. After pitcher Alex Kellner and Joe DeMaestri fouled out, Philly rifled a triple to left center to score McGhee, Michaels and Murray.

ADDED PAIR

The A's added another pair of runs in the ninth off Luis Aloma when Michaels clubbed his 11th SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (E.E) Vet-old Carmen made a close-in fight to score Zernial ahead of him.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (ILF) Veteran Billy Graham of New York of it. But in Saturday night's decame from behind Saturday night came from behind Saturday night to hold New York State welterweight champion Carmen Basillo to a 12-round draw in War Memorated New York State welterweight champion Carmen Basillo to a 12-round draw in War Memorated New York State welterweight champion Carmen Basillo to a 12-round draw in War Memorated New York State welterweight champion Carmen Basillo to a 12-round draw in War Memorated New York State welterweight champion Carmen Basillo to a 12-round draw in War Memorated New York State welterweight champion Carmen Basillo to a 12-round draw in War Memorated New York State welterweight champion Carmen Basillo to a 12-round draw in War Memorated New York State welterweight champion Carmen Basillo to a 12-round draw in War Memorated New York State welterweight name of the New York State welte

After the coast-to-coast televised brawl, the ring officials were unable to agree. Referee Patsy Scalzo of New York City, former featherweight champion, favored Basilio on rounds, 7-4-1. Judge Jack Kimbali of Syracuse voted for Graham, 7-5. However, Judge Jack Michaels scored six rounds for each, gave each six points and for each, gave each six points and for the feather the coast-to-coast televised brawl, the ring officials were unable to agree, Referee Patsy Scalzo of New York City, former featherweight champion, favored bring the feather season of the feather season of the ring of the feather season of the referee patsy Scalzo of New York City, former featherweight champion, favored bring the feather season of the

(Continued from Page D-1) hole "short course," a driving

closing rounds.

At the end, Basilio of Canastota, N. Y., was bleeding freely from a gash beneath his left eye and from the nose. He fought the last three rounds with his left cye range and a clubhouse.

publinx courses will show near 400 players a day—but the 411 last Thursday was a week day Sport(Isherman's Dock—252 barracuda, 127 called bars, 1 white sea bass, 8 albacore, 70 Syanitah mackerel.

Pacific Sport(Ishing Landing—19 albacore, 225 barracuda, 1151 called bass, 65 miscellaneous, 1151 calle

the agenda for future sessions.



Deep Sea Fishing

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Saturday's Results
New York 13, Detroit 11 (12 innings).
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Boston 7, St. Louis 6.

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Question-Jess, to get right to the point, do you expect your 1953 Trojan football team to success-

fully defend its Pacific Coast Conference title?

Answer--They can win it again, if they want to. But UCLA and California should have improved teams that probably should be teams that probably should be favored to win the conference title this fall.

Q—Will your 1953 team by as rong, over-all, as your 1952

A—No, undoubtedly not. We lost too many good men to expect to match that '52 team.

Q—Who were your main losses?'

A-Of our 20 lettermen not re-turning, nine were among the top 12 men in playing time on last year's squad, including our All-America safetyman and tailback Jimmy Sears, our standout guards Elmer Willhoite and Bob Peviani, defensive ends Bob Hooks and Bill Hattig, tackles Charley Ane and Bob VanDoren, defensive half Jim Psaltis and center Lou Welsh.

Q-IT SOUNDS AS IF your defensive platoon was practically annihilated.

A-Yes, our entire starting de-fensive line is not returning, nor are Sears and Psaltis, our two key deep backs. Even under the new "one-platoon" rules that defensive experience will be sorely missed.

Q—How about your offensive

Our spring practice was very encouraging in this respect. The Central Leagues will represent the members of the team have had north squad. The opposition comes from members of the South and accustomed to single-wing blocking which is a prime factor in making the offense go.

A total of 21 players have been named for each squad with one

single-wing left, primarily. How-ever, we will move out of the hud-The affair is tabbed for 10 die into a T before shifting over innings, with each player comto the single-wing. This of course peting five frames. means that we may run some plays directly from the T.

A—Aramis Dandoy, a junior A flock of local high sensor 7-8-9, Pat will defend her AAU from Hawthorne, held that position at the end of spring practice and will thus line up there when practice opens in the fall. How-practice opens in the fall. How-practice opens in the fall. Parker for the fall of the fal

Outstanding players on your squad?

A—Tom Nickoloff probably is the outstanding man on the team at the present time since he has already proved himself both on offense and defense. Tom is a senior this fall. He's been a regu-

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around players out of many boys to his credit this season, enough who have never played more than one-half of the game before. But all other coaches are having the same problems, so the rules changes in themselves don't give

us an advantage or disadvantage. Q—Is your 1953 schedule as tough as the 11 games your boys

played last fall?

A—Discounting the Rose Bowl game, in which we are not eligible to play this season, I think our schedule is even more difficult than it was a year ago. We meet the same tough conference teams plus stronger intersectional oppo-sition. After opening with Wash-ington State up at Pullman on Sept. 19, we meet two good Big 10 teams on successive week ends in the Coliseum — Minnesota on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 26, and Indiana on Friday night, Oct. 2. Then we take on six straight league teams—Washington at Seattle, Oregon State here, Cal at Berkeley, Oregon at Portland, Stanford here and UCLA here. And of course we finish off against Notre Dame in the Coliseum the

week after we meet the Bruins.

Ready for Big Series



AWAITING the big game of the year locally-Junior Legion baseball all-star tilt between North and South-are, left to right: Bill Osterhoudt, second base, of Peterson Post No. 27; Ron Fairly, leftfield, of Samuel Thomas Post No. 326, and Gordon Seyfried, pitcher, of Lakewood Post No. 496. Contest is billed for Long Beach City College's field at 1:30 p. m .- (Staff Photo.)

Legion All-Star Nines Clash Today

Some of the outstanding young baseball players in the rength?
A—Even though our key offen- Southland take the field today in the third annual 19th Dis-South All Carmichael and Rudy Bukich—are missing, we should be improved on offense this season.

District American Legion North-South All-Star game. The battle is scheduled for Long Beach City College starting at 1:30 p. m.

making the offense go.

Q-Will your offense be basically the same as that employed in utility man and two players from 352?

cach position with the exception

A—We will again run from a of pitcher where four boys have

East Los Angeles and San Pedro. 1 tailback this fall? cach have three. On the following week end, Aug.

A—Aramis Dandoy, a junior A flock of local high school 7-8-9, Pat will defend her AAU

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Q-Whom do you consider the hannon (Compton) of Compton.

HALL OF FAME

Diz, Simmons to Be Feted

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. -(UP). Dizzy Dean and Al Simmons will be formally installed in baseball's Hall of Fame on Monday in this picturesque lit-tle community where the game

emony, the Cincinnati Redlegs will play the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition same at After the brief luncheon cer-Sox in an exhibition game at Abner Doubleday Field. A crowd of nearly 10,000 townsfolk and tourists is expected to overflow the ballpark for the contest.

Sid Keener, director of the Hall of Fame, will preside over the installation ceremony. Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick also is expected to speak.

August 2

sports. Pat Keller McCormick, who has ruled women's diving the past three years as no other comsemi-final winners in the district, petitor in history, will defend her top their respective teams with National AAU tower diving cham-Q-WHO WILL BE YOUR No. ton Park, Lynwood and Lakewood Los Angeles.

practice opens in the fall. However, sophomores Jim Decker,
Fred Pierce and Larry Markowitz and senior Des Koch are all (Wilson) of Lakewood; Ed Lundshe rewrote the record hooks by she rewrote the record books by becoming the first diver ever to win all five National AAU titles in one year.

Last summer she added two Olympic championships to her growing list of accomplishments. Only recently, Pat revealed she

dern was purposely walked to load the bags and Walt Judnich followed with a single, scoring two runs and sending Dickey to the

Internatonal League



Hartwig mixed precise sideline smashes with a rocket service to eliminate Worthington.

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The two great Slo Mo Shun hydroplanes of the Stan Sayers "stable" are finished with trial runs and under wraps for the Aug. Washington. Both boats—the No. IV, which Paul Sawyer will drive in defense, or No. V, with Lou Fageol at the wheel—will be favored in the race.

Main threat appears to be All Fallon's Miss Great Lakes, with All Danny Foster driving.

The summer invitational regatta of the Cabrillo Beach Yacht and the Cabrillo Beach Yacht and

Danny Foster driving.

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Star eliminations off Balboa today.

San Diego Legion Nine Whips Westwood, 4-1

LOS ANGELES—(UP). Lee Babbitt hurled a four-hitter Saturday as San Diego Post 364 defeated Westwood Bruin Post 271 in the first game of a best two-out-three series in semi-final play for the Southern California American

Legion baseball title.

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Babbitt and Waitworth; Burgess, Berman (7), Hatch (9) and

Arsenian.

Dodgers Ruin Braves, 7-0

Brooks Up **NL Lead to** 5½ Games

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(UP). Russ Meyer limited Milwau-kee to four hits Saturday while battery-mate Roy Camanella clouted a two-run home run and boosted his runsbatted-in total to 90, as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Braves, 7-0, and increased their National League lead to 4 games.

Meyer, using a slick assortment of sliders and fast balls to gain his ninth victory, struck out five batters and experienced his only anxious moment in the fourth when he walked Bill Bruton and rielded a double to Ed Mathews with one out.

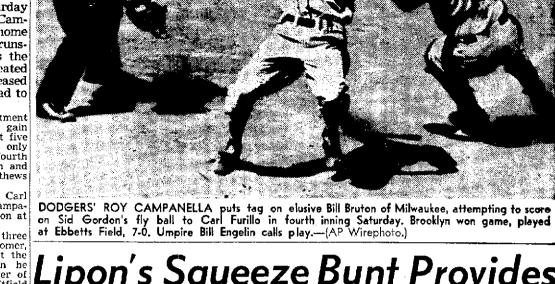
Sid Gordon then flied to Carl Furillo, whose throw to Campa-nella nailed the speedy Bruton at the plate.

Campanella, who drove in three of Brooklyn's runs with a home a single and a long fly, put the Dodgers in the lead when he smacked his 26th four-bagger of the season into the leftfield stands on the heels of a walk to

Meyer, in pitching his sixth complete game of the season and

doubled with one out in the fourth. He was nicked for a sixth-inning single by Johnny Lo-pitchers, won his eighth game gan and then yielded a pair of against four losses, inconsequential singles to pinch. Satchel Paige. hitter George Crowe and Bruton

Vic, Tony **Gain Finals**



Lipon's Squeeze Bunt Provides Furillo in the second. The Dodgers routed starter Jim Wilson and Dave Jolly with a five-run burst in the fifth. Mayor in witch the fifth.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(U.P.). The Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 7-6, Sathis fourth over the Braves, held urday on Johnny Lipon's squeeze bunt, which went for a single. The ninth-inning victory Milwalkee hitless until Mathews enabled the Sox to remain in third place.

Ellis Kinder, one of four relief

starter Harry Brecheen, suffered

Dick Kokos' eighth homer of the season in the sixth had given the Browns a one-run edge.

Tound 5-under-par 67 Saturday Ford started the round in the S17.500 event two strokes off Stewart's leading pace of 133. He Browns a one-run edge.

Boston tied the score in the first half of the inning on singles by Ivan Delock, Billy Goodman and Dick Gernert, which loaded the bases, a walk to White and Umphlett's two-run single.

Was out in 35, one under par, and in with 32 strokes, four under. He made a 50-foot putt for a birdie on the 16th green.

Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., the 1950 champion here, caught up with Stewart on the outgoing nine with Stewart on the outgoing nine but dropped off the page and

St. Louis struck with two out

for four runs in the third. Bobby Young singled and Kokos walked. hit-and-error combination. Ed-five-mile races. wards' grounder was taken deep A pair of spe wards' grounder was taken deep to the left of second base, but from Northern California and die Goodman's throw to first was other a local product, are slated for double duty in today's propolitical control of the co

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and Dick Gernert, which loaded the bases, a walk to White and Umphlett's two-run single.

Willard Nixon was tagged for the Browns' first five runs.

Kokos' fly to right field scored Jim Dyck after the Browns had loaded the bases for the second straight inning in the fourth.

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Contenders for top honors will be seven fleets of inboard hydrothe last two holes for his 69. He Young scored the Browns first run plane and racing runabouts. hit a No. 2 wood 25 feet from the in 28 innings on Hank Edwards' They'll battle it out in 14 separate pin on the 490-yard 17th and holed A pair of speedboat drivers one from Northern California and the other a local product are elected.

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drenched final.

Britain's top professionals are scheduled to entertain the leading United States play-for-pay stars in the Ryder Cup matches at Wentworth, England, Oct. 2-3.

Hargraves victory was worth 500 pounds (\$1400). He was the only one of a dozen Ryder Cupcandidates able to reach the seminer in the match play competing. finals in the match play competi-

Club winds up this afternoon with upwards of 100 boats competing in 15 classes. Star sloops sail semi-final races of the Gold and Blue

the best quarterbacks in the pro-football business suddenly developed retiring natures after the 1952 season and as a result the National Football League pic-ture may be changed for 1953. That's the way Jack Mara, president of the New York foot-

ball Giants, looks at it as he prepares to send his club to their Minnesota training camp, Washington's incomparable

retirement after last season—although Albert later changed his mind when a Canadian club dangled large hunks of folding money in front of him.

"You might say this is the start of a new era," Mara reflected. "Quarterbacks are hard

to find and hard to developand you can't get along with-out a good passer. This year will provide a great opportunity for new passers to get in the spot-light and any club that can de-

velop one should do well.
"Of course, Otto (Graham of
the Cleveland Browns) will be
back for his eighth season and

There's no reason why they shouldn't do well. Charlie ought to have one of his finest sea-sons after the way he finished last year."

Baugh finally hung up his
Redskin jersey after 16 seasons,
a record for longevity in the

Wozniak "walked" four miles Friday in the Bristol Channel and will take a 21-mile stroll

on the river Thames soon as

further prep for his channel

retirement after last seasonference, his seventh before they yielded to time. NEW YORK - OF Three of will be starting his sixth. They weren't the only ones to

Sammy Baugh, Bob Waterfield of the Los Angeles Rams and Frankie Albert of the San Francisco 49ers all announced their

National League, and after setting virtually all of the League's passing records. Wa-terfield, an extraordinary punter as well as a passer, com-pleted his eighth NFL season, and Albert, who started his pro-career in the All America Con-

retire or to go to Canada — about the same thing in the eyes of most National Leaguers eyes of most National Leaguers
—this year. Dick Hoerner, the
champion Detroit Lions' fullback; Halfback Don (Dopey)
Phelps of the Browns, Clyde
(Bulldog) Turner of the Chicago Bears and Guard Visco
Cretick of the Government Grich of the 49ers hung up their pads. Star passcatchers Mac Speedie of the Browns and Ray Poole of the Giants were among those who decided to try their luck in Canada.

Hasty Road Cracks Mark

Just Horsing Around



HE MAY BE a high-priced thoroughbred, but he's a horse first. That's how Fort Monmouth feels about it as he frolics in the sand while exercise boy hangs on to line at Jamaica stables. Racer seems to prefer to roll around rather than go through the routine of working out .- (UP Photo.)

Fortune Teller Scores

Wire-to-Wire SHORT PUTTS Conquest in Oceanside

By BOB HALL

over six three-year-old rivals in the \$10,000 - a d d e d Oceanside Handicap, opening day feature of the Del Mar Turf Club's 14th summer meeting.

Johnny Longden sent her away paced the annual Palos Verdes In-and Fortune Teller, the only fills of the delight of the page of the pag

and Fortune Teller, the only filly vitational tournament as play in the field, toyed with her opporal rolled into the final stretch of a sition to hit the wire a length 36-hole medal play competition and three-quarters in front of Mr.

San Diego's Maureen Connolly, international women's tennis queen, crowned Fortune Teller in the winner's circle.

While this marked the first time

Invitational at the Recreation Park greens today, starting at 9:30 a. m. Triples were won Saturday, each with net 66. The winners:

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Dick Falkins, followed by John Torian - Charles Baxter - Ted Forhan of Exposition Park, and in fourth, Carl Waterbury-Art O'Connor-Howard Sedvelon.

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Johnny Gray Leads DEL MAR - UP). The Lucky at Palos Verdes

while this marked the first time Del Mar had a Saturday opening, the attendance of 15,123 fams showed a boost over the comparable first Saturday of the 1952 meeting.

The mutuel handle on the nine races totaled \$953,804.

Only seven horses went postward in the Oceanside, with Calumer Farm scratching Chandea, eliminating what was expected to be Fortune Teller's stiffest opposition.

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Other in the Oceanside field were's Threesome, Hour Regards History Book and Kenom, flinishing behind the leaders in that order.

City Card Today

Doubles will be played in the annual Long Beach Lawn Bowling on City Card Today

Doubles will be played in the annual Long Beach Lawn Bowling in Invitational at the Recreation park greens today, starting at 9,300 a. m. Triples were won Sat.

The mutuel handle on the nine races totale \$25.40 to played the proposition of the played in the factor of the factor of the played in the factor of the pl

WIN HONORS — Two local feminine golfers came home with trophies in the annual Los Angeles Mid-Summer tournament at Rancho CC. Mrs. Jim Dodson won from Doris Matson, 1 up, in finals of the second flight, while Mildred Vellacott took runner-up prize in the fourth flight.

LAKEWOOD FINALS-A golfing newcomer locally, John Richardson, recently of Canada, and John McMonigal, a local fireman, clash in finals of the annual Lakewood men's club championships Valesquez Tops

Richardson won from defending champion, Don Winge, 5 and 3, and McMonigal beat Dr. Al Morrow, 1 up in the semifinals.

Bullfight Card

TIJUANA — Antonio Velastow, one of the leading matadors in the world, will headling the

row, 1 up in the semifinals.

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in the world, will headline the bullfight card here Sunday afternoon, Aug. 2, at 4 p. m. It will be Velasquez' first appearance here in almost two years.

The show is the annual bull. just about swallowed his big cigar The show is the annual bull-when his first shot on the 93-yard fighters' union gold ear award No. 9 hole at Lakewood went into the drink. There were four holes forms best on that day will re-of Igorote carry-overs riding on ceive a gold ear trophy.

the hole.

Also on the program are young"Well, here goes," sez Willie. He
sters Lalo Vargas and Memo Carpulled out a wedge, and whaled bajal. away. "Need a hole-in-one to take all the carry-over marbles,

Caliente Selections

 Upango, Soft Time, Ima Oracle.
 Piucky Polse, Cee Dell, White Way.
 Paymaster, Khal N Dash, Fleet Cap. n. 4—Terry Dale, Vaidina Gaylad, Gala Sue.

5...New Faith, Head West, Charm Khai.

6...Mike's Regards, Guest Phone, Anold Isid.
Slick Trick, Light Riss, Tony's Pocket.
Cocartob, Royal Angel, Valpatch,
Gay Bat, Mon Songe, One Pint.
On Red Gallahad, Rhoten, Fast and

10—Red Gammas, Fancy, 11—Go Charm, Khal Me Gold, Magic 11.—Go Charm, anai see Villow, Bir Lead.
12.—MAJOR EHAL, Count Willow, Bir English Longshot specials—?—Sandy Pomp; 5—Gallophile; 11.—Voodoo.

Johnny Longden sent her away and Fortune Teller, the only filly in the field, toyed with her opposition to hit the wire a length rolled into the final stretch of a sition to hit the wire a length rolled into the final stretch of a sition to hit the wire a length rolled into the final stretch of a sition to hit the wire a length rolled into the final stretch of a sition to hit the wire a length rolled into the final stretch of a sition to hit the wire a length rolled into the final stretch of a sition to hit the wire a length rolled into the final stretch of a sition to hit the wire a length rolled into the final stretch of a sition to hit the wire a length rolled into the final stretch of a shole-in-one on the 182-yard No. 12 bole at Lakewood, using a driver, the past week. He was leading the big field by a stroke.

Carrying high weight of 120 Second place was held by Gene pounds. Fortune Teller covered Andrews of Rancho, 36-32—68. Carrying high weight of 120 pounds, Fortune Teller covered the six furlongs in 1:10 1/5. She while in third was Harold Anderspaid \$4.10, \$3.10 and \$2.70 as the public favorite. Karim returned 57.20 and \$4.20 and Right Bright The final 18 holes of the medal system of Recreation Park, 34-35—69. The final 18 holes of the medal women's public favorite. Karim returned 57.20 and \$4.20 and Right Bright The final 18 holes of the medal play competition will be played to go Club in Madeira, O., July 27-The final 18 holes of the medal western championship at Camarplay competition will be played today, starting at 9 a. m.

Long Beach's star entries monthly honors for the Rotarians day, starting at 9 a. m.

Long Beach's star entries dropped from the title picture when Larry Griggs posted a 75 and Irv Cooper did not play.

Leaders:

| Monthly honors for the Rotarians at Virginia the past week with net honors of 72-7—65. Bill Bryant, net 67, and Glenn Thomas, net 70, were other winners in a field of 31.

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Hasty Road, coupled with Sea O'Erin in the betting, went off at two to one, and paid \$5.60, \$3.40, and \$2.60 while Mr. Prose-cutor, for second, returned \$5.60 and \$3.40 and received a \$30,000 prize. Donnajack, receiving \$15,000 for third, returned \$2.80. Fourth money of \$10,000 was won by Hal Price Headley's Pinetum.

Longshot in Length Win

Length Win

Trend, a five-year-old sleeper, finished second and third, nosing out such favorites as Oil Capitol and Van Crosby.

NEW YORK—(U.E). Brookmeade Stable's First Aid, paying \$134 for \$2. scored a startling 14 length victory in the \$20,000 Sarlanac Handicap at Jamaica Saturday.

Soldep Maxim Stable, and Golden Trend, a five-year-old sleeper, finished second and third, nosing out such favorites as Oil Capitol and Van Crosby.

Eljay, a four-year-old with earnings of \$24,190 last season, paid \$19 and \$10, while Golden Trend paid \$7 to show.

Second Avenue broke well, but Bierman deliberately held him a future career in

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Arlington

CHICAGO - (U.P.). Hasty Road, a fast-stepping son of Roman, romped home in record time to win the richest two-year-old stake ever and the richest race in Arlington Park history, the \$157,915 Rockets in

Hasty Road was clocked at 1:10 1/5, surpassing the previous GameToday Hasty Road was clocked at record of 1:102/5 hung up in the six-furlong event by Occupation in 1942. The mark was shy, how-

prize. Donnajack, receiving \$15.Office third, returned \$2.80.
Fourth money of \$10,000 was won by Hal Price Headley's Pinetum.
Arcaro, who won his third stake of the Arlington meeting, said his horse "just flew out of the gate."

"I had to hold him from taking the lead right away," he said."
"But I think it was about the quarter pole I let him go. He's certainly the test two year old I've ridden this year."

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Q. How many big leaguers be filled at the Detroit and trained by A. G. Wilson, Second Avenue broke alhead at the bookies—legalized in Britain—attempted to put through calls on the "blower," a combined at trained by A. G. Wilson, Second Avenue broke alhead at the bets among colleagues on the course, but found the book makers unable to finish the classic in 1:37 4-5. He paid \$21.80, \$860 and \$6.20.

I've ridden this year."

The batter is not out.

Q. How many big leaguers be found. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—6 turiongs:

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First Aid scored at the direct back to conserve his power. He expense of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's gave him his head at the half-leach comber, who was all out at the end of a mile-and-a-sixteenth to nose out C. V. Whitney's Fly wheel for the place.

Distribute the direct back to conserve his power. He gave him his head at the half-leach wednesday.

Wrigley Field Monday through wednesday.

The tryouts will start at 10 a.m. and will be conducted by the the finish.

The conserve his power. He was all out at the half-leach will be conducted by the chicago Cubs baseball organization. Two scouts for the Cubs, Fournier and Owen Martin

Kris Kringle No Santa Claus

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- (NEA). Anything can-and often does-

happen in a horse race.

Not long ago a horse named Kris Krirgle was racing over the

Kentucky circuit. Running parallel to the backstretch at one track was a railroad, and, with Kris Kringle poking along in the rear,

a train screamed past. Electrified by the noise, the horse belted, caught up with the field and won going away.

After that, his owner stationed stablemen at each pole to make

loud rackets as the horse passed. Kris Kringle suddenly became

one afternoon the stablemen were promised four barrels of beer if the horse won. They poured on the bedlam, Kris Kringle hitting the backstretch four lengths in front. There he stepped into a hole, broke his leg—and the stablemen had to go without

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FRED STROBEL Set to Start

Long Beach Rockets, who missed in 1942. The mark was shy, however, of the track record of 1:08 4/5 set by Calumet Farm's four-year-old Hill Gail last June 22. meet Mary Star of the Sea at Recreation Park. Game is 2:15

It was Hasty Road's third straight win in three juvenile starts and the net to the winner, \$101,475, increased his earnings for his owners. Hasty House Farms, to \$105,675.

Hasty Road, piloted by Eddie Arcaro, was in the pack of 18 as the field broke from the gate. Arcaro held his mount off the pace easily in the backstretch as Green Acres Farm's Mr. Prosecutor set the early pace with Mrs. S. L. Kopald's Donnajack in contention. But when the field rounded the turn into the stretch Arcaro moved handily on the outside to go in front of the Green Acres colt and whip under the wire with an increasing margin.

BIG PAYOFF

THIRD IN ROW

It was Hasty Road's third straight win in three juvenile straight win in the Scenarior straight win in the Scenarior straight win in the Scenarior straight win in three juvenile straight win in three juvenile straight win it. It runs around \$3,000, lev's take

Oil Capitol **Runs Out**

paid \$21.80, \$8.60 and \$6.20.
Longshots also surprised the crowd of 23,000 as Eljay, owned by Goldep Maxim Stable, and Golden

urday.

First Aid scored at the direct back to conserve his power. He

Grid TV Limits Explained By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK — (A) So you want to know why your alma mater isn't one of the college football teams which will be seen on television this fall. arranged:

Why aren't they televising the Notre Dame-Oklahoma game Sept. 26 instead of Dartmouth and Holy Cross? Why aren't Missouri, Oregon State and

Washington included?
Who picks the games to be televised? Why are these specific games chosen?

To answer these and other questions, here is a look into the NCAA's restricted television program.

program.

First, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, after a series of conferences, sets up the format. It lays out certain restrictions but it doesn't decide on the games.

That's done by the network—NBC—which bid in the rights for the big autumn package for the second year in a row. NBC picks the games and then hands them over to the NCAA for approval.

Also approving must be the sponsor the guy who puts up the cash to underwrite the deal. In this case it's General Motors, which has bought the project for the second straight year. Nobody has said what the out-

Despite careful hiding of his trail behind a screen of aliases

and front men, police sources said the net was slowly being drawn

tighter.
The story began July 16 when, half an hour before the first race at the Bath track, bookmakers all over the country were deluged

get calls through to the course,

lines had been working it would have dropped much lower.

Boys in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area will be given an op-portunity to show their ability for

a future career in professional baseball at tryouts to be held at

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Junior Baseball

sible last year because of cable restrictions.) No team must ap-

Sept. 19, Nebraska vs. Oregon at Lincoln, Neb.

Sept. 26, Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross at Lynn, Mass.

Oct. 3, California vs. Ohio State at Berkeley, Calif.

Oct. 10, Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas, Oct. 17, Alabama vs. Tennes-see at Birmingham, Ala.

Oct. 24 (Panoramic), Princeton-Cornell at Princeton, N.J.; Mississippi - Arkansas at Mem-phis; Illinois-Syracuse at Cham-

Oct. 31, Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Minneapolis.

Nov. 7 (Panoramic), Florida-Georgia at Jacksonville, Fla.; South Carolina-North Carolina at Columbia, S. C.; Northwest ern-Wisconsin at Evanston Ill.; Kansas-Kansas State at Lawrence, Kans.

Nov. 14, Michigan State vs. Michigan at East Lansing. Nov. 21, Southern California vs. UCLA at Los Angeles. Nov. 26, Utah vs. Brigham Young at Salt Lake City, Utah. Nov. 28, Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia.

Dec. 5, Notre Dame vs. South-ern Methodist at South Bend. The NCAA laid down these ground rules for the program. A game must be picked from each

The Umpire

out?

If the ball touches

the umpire over foul

ground, it is the same as

Police Teams

pear more than once. As far as possible, teams which weren't included in 1952 should be used.

With this formula to work or. Tom Gallery, NBC sports director, and his top aide, Lind-

sey Nelson, set to work arrang-ing a schedule. They made an

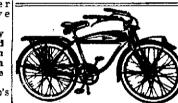
Competition continues on two diamonds this afternoon in the Police Little Baseball League. At Silverado, K & R Drilling takes on the Northtown Merchants

Lakewood Center and the Moose 600 tangle in a 1:15 game on the Jordan High diamond while North

Francasal's starting price reblanked them in successive many other pitchers had ever blanked them in successive A. Only two - Schoolboy Rowe of the Tigers in 1934 and Alvin Crowder of the Browns in 1929 — since the Yanks won their first American League

pennant in 1921.
Q. What was Joe DiMaggio's lifetime batting average?





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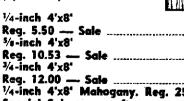
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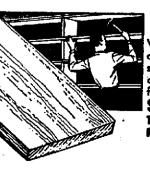
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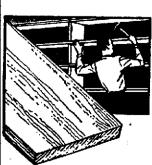
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exhaustive study of team pros-pects in each area and sought to come up with the best pos-sible game for that particular paign, Ill.; Iowa-Indiana at Iowa City. There were some boundaries. Games from places such as Columbia, Mo.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Durham, N. C.; and Corvallis, Ore., were automatically out for mechanical reasons.

Battle Today

at 1:15 p. m. while Browns Sport-ing Goods and the Used Car Dealers are slated for action at 3:15

Long Beach meets Proctor's in the afternoon wind-up at 3:15 p. m.

Del Mar Results



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By BEANS REARDON 24 Years in National League QUESTION: The count is three LONDON—(U.P.). Britain's police and two. The batter fouls the search shifted Saturday to Wales bounding back into the catcher's glove.
Is the batter

Marlin are off Long Beach, but, as late as Saturday morning, there hadn't been any report of one being boated. Two hookups were reported last week, but one broke the leader and the other threw the

George Pillsbury and Charles Hopton, fishing in Hopton's boat, saw several fins and even tempted: a couple of marlin to follow their baits. They failed to get hookups. They saw several marlin schooling about midway between Long Beach and Catalina.

More good news of the bluefin tuna run south of San Diego continued to come from the border city. One hoat was re-ported to have returned from the Coronados with 70 bluefin ranging from 15 to 38 pounds.

Curt Herhert of Long Beach fished there Thursday and caught two fish averaging 15 pounds. Twenty other bluefin were taken by his fellow pas-

Bluefin tuna haven't made a hig run off Southern California for several years and Long Beach anglers are hoping that the schools continue in this direction.

PRIZES FOR BOYS

The Southern California Tuna Club had several boys as its guest: Thursday noon when prizes were awarded the winners of the recent one-day boys' fishing party.

Boys winning prizes were Billy Kingsmill, Barry Thornmahlen, Jerry Bay, Chikarea Furnta, Ronald Jesolva, Edward Walker, John Linton, Larry Applegate, Tommy Buckingham and Hugh

More than 100 boys went out on three boats and had one of the greatest trips of their young lives. SCTC members turned deck hands for the day and took care of every need and desire. They were Jerry Bauman, Drs. N. R. McCoy Sr. and Jr., Jim Woods. Bob Joy. Hal DeLeon, Otto Petri, Virg Rothwell, Dr. George Chuck, Roy Wolcott, George Pillsbury, Hervey Herron, Clarence Brignall, Bob Wetzel, Dr. Mulford Smith, Roy Mealy, Harold Stoll and Walter

Burdette Briggs of the city's Juvenile Department and Mickey Gastwirth of the Recreation Department also were deck hands. They had a large share in the preliminary arrangements. It was mostly through their efforts that the boys were chosen.

the boys were chosen.

Bob Wetzel was general chairman and President Alan LeSavoy was at the landing before daybreak helping supervise the party's departure.

ALMACORE TOURNAMENT

ALBACORE TOURNAMENT

More than 100 men are taking part today in the finale of a two-day albacore tournament off Newport. The event started Saturday morning with seven Southern California clubs participating. The SCIVI table starts alba to the first alba to the fir SCTC is the host club and head-

This is one of the top events of the club year. Each club has 15 men and three alternates, Each boat is limited to three fishermer. Trophies will be dispersed on a team basis: also for the two highest-point men and those catching the two largest fish.

Incidentally, Dan Boone took the first-button albacore of the SCTC with a fish weighing 16 pounds, 912 ounces. Burr Dilday, son of Bob Dilday, captured first for the junior division with one weighing 15 pounds, 2 ounces.

SALISPUEDES CREEK On June 11, this column carried a release by the California De-partment of Fish and Game, ad-vising that Salispuedes Creek in Santa Barbara County had been pollution.

The story related that the Great Lakes Carbon Corp, had been fined for dumping industrial waste into the stream. Subsequently, J. W. Kenney, production manager of GLCC's dicalite division and himself a good sportsman, called to say that the infraction was a minor one and that the trouble had been remedied and that the stream was open, despite the DFG announcement.

Then Kenney went to work to dig out the facts. He found that 53 trout had been planted on April 17 for testing. Finding everything in order, the DFG planted 1920 trout April 24 and 1200 trout May Additional plants were planned but the DFG found the water had warmed to such an extent that further plants would be useless.

I trust that this story clears up the matter and that Mr. Kenney and his company are not blamed for the lack of fishing in a creek that is too warm to carry trout in the first place.

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Fishing Winners



EIGHT BOYS, WINNERS in the recent Southern California Tuna Club boys' fishing trip, show their prizes to two of the men who helped arrange the trip. The men are Mickey Gastwirth [left] of the Recreation Department and Burdette Briggs of the Juvenile Bureau, Boys in the picture are Chikara Futura, Ronald Jesolva, Larry Applegate, Jerry Bay, Hugh Dayton, Barry Thornmahlen, Tommy Buckingham and Edward Walker. The boys received their prizes at the luncheon meeting of the SCTC in the Lafayette Hotel.—(Staff photo.)

Moto-Tollos Tag Team Faces Anaheim Prepares Blassie-Varga in Aud Main

Two of Southland wrestling's day night to meet a pair of and Legionnaires will gather at roughouse artists, Mr. Moto and swifties—Billy Varga and Sailor the pre-Tournament Banquet, John Tollos, will team up Thurs-Freddie Blassie - in the main August 3, to prepare for the comevent at Municipal Auditorium,

1—How many losers did jock-ey Eddie Arcaro ride before

2-Who was the only boxer in history to hold three titles at

3—What state rates tops for producing big-time jockeys?

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t h e greatest ringmen of all time. Took the

welterweight crown and then became

registering his first victory?

Tommy O'Toole of Phoenix will face Sockeye Jack MacDonald in the semimain event, a two-out-of-three fall, 45-minute bout.

land's Warren Bockwinkle in the special event, to go one fall in 30 minutes. Long Beach's Bud Curtis is booked to face Pepe Pasquale in the constant of the champions of the cha Pasquale in the one-fall, 20-minute opener. The card starts at 8:30

KBA All-Star Tilt Set Wednesday

Annual Kid Baseball Association All-Star game will parade 58 of the area's top young baseballers Wednesday night in a game set to get under way at 7:30 p. m. at

'ruman Boyd Manor. Three boys have been chosen for each position, along with five pitchers for each squad, to repre-sent the National and American Leagues. All but the pitchers are

The National League, coached by Joe Dunn of the league-leading Brown's Sporting Goods, will oper quarters for all departures and arrivals was established at the Balboa Bay Club.

This is one of the top events of the club year. Each club has 15 men and three alternates. Each boat is limited to three fishermen.

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Sports figures, fans, baseballers s ing American Legion Junior Base-The match will go two-out-of-ball Invitational Tournament to be three falls with a one-hour time held at Anaheim's La Palma Park Stadium, with opening game p. m. Friday, August 7.

Proceeds from this event are used to pay the tourney expenses, Pat Fralcy tangles with Eng- which include an all-expenses-paid

Major League Averages

Double Bills Top Women's Softball A pair of double-headers will be played this week in the Recrea-tion Commission women's softball leagues at Recreation, both twin leagues at Recreation, both twile bills slated for Thursday night on Diamonds Nos. 2 and 3. Schedule:

Biamond No. 2—7:30. Harvey Girls vs. Firestone Tire: S:45, So. Calif. Termites vs. Ricemeites, Diamond No. 3—7:30. First Brethren vs. Douglas Sparketies; General Telephone vs. II. M. Co. Orbits. St. Louis 3271 \$73 70 327 249 11

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By DICK KLINE

HAPPENINGS ALONG THE ROW -- Mike Salta, manager of Harbor Lincoln - Mercury, announced that Johnny Holmes, his service manager, was selected as the top parts man in the Los Angeles zone and one of the top 10 in the U.S. The award earned Johnny an all-expense-paid trip back to the factory.

Two future automobile men (vintage 1973) entered Long Beach last week. It was baby boys for Lyle Southwick, sales manager of Cormier Chevrolet, and John Brown of C. Standlee

The sharpies at Glenn E. Thomas are going around looking like the cats that ate the canary since they won the golf march last Sunday from the C. Standlee Martin men.

Bud Ridings of Ridings Cadillac may be an expert in the auto business but he is no fisherman. Went fishing for swordfish but came home with a shark. It makes a good fish story anyway,

"Scotty" MacDonald, sales manager of Marshall & Clampett, has increased his sales forces with Bob Ferguson as assistant sales manager and Gavlord Britt and Dewey Hannah, formerly of Seattle, joining the sales etaff attle, joining the sales staff.

enthusiasts to admire.

recently joined the sales staff at unit Newport Vista project.

Manager Jack Stubbs also an
The dom Home buyers at his Sol
unit Newport Vista project.

This list shows buyers all the sales are unit Newport Vista project. nounced that Art Peterson and way from Desert Hot Springs, Fred Teeple were awarded their Palm Springs, Sierra Madre, El

be happening up there.

Ken Nowling and Bob McClure explained.

Are going to Glendale Tuesday in hopes of returning with the De Soto dealers' golf trophy. Good duced an occupation survey of his customers, the builder produced an occupation survey of his customers.

You've heard of war brides but chief" we have a war groom along the comes to people desiring low down row. Ernst Von Schledorn, new payment and low cost housing.

N. L. McLaughlin, secretary-to the seles office at Victoria and nanager of the Long Beach Mo-Placentia. tor Car Dealers Association, en tertained members of the press staff of the Boy Scout jamboree with a barbecue at his home.

Smiling Earl Kendall, service manager of Masters Pontiac, re-turned from his vacation and informed me he made a few bobs in Reno. How lucky can a guy get, a vacation and a winner in Reno.

Heartfelt thanks from the Laundry Association of Long Beach to Bill Cook of International Harvester for donating a three-quarter-ton Metro truck, which enabled the association to pick up laundry from the jambo-

New Features Offered Granada Estate Buyers

Luxury features, immediate occupancy plus a choice of model and location are offered by the builders of Granada Estates if buyers act now. The exclusive new development is located on Gilbert one-half block south of Chapman Ave., one mile north of Garden Grove Blvd., Garden

These new country homes sell from \$13,950. Eastern Builders, established in 1939, offer the slogan "Enduring excellence is the proof of master craftsmanship."

Outstanding features in clude three bedrooms, forced air heating, two-car garages, ceramic tile. garbage disposals, large size lots (landscaped), two baths, floor-toceiling picture windows, fireplaces, birch cabinets, terraces and touch plate wiring.





to the Classified Real Estate tion of this newspaper and read bet WHALEY'S 16th UNIT— the best buy in homes—The "Natal Award" winning community

Low Cost Development



IT'S NOT PLAY diagrams these great football All-Americans are studying—but building plans of the 850 Freedom Homes being built four minutes from Newport Beach and Huntington Beach. Los Angeles Ram stars Van Brocklin, center, and Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsh, right, went house-hunting at Newport Vista this week and then had project manager Bud Raulston explain the details of the newest low-cost development in Southern California.

Freedom Cool Spot

"It looks like everyone Dave Wilkinson of Campbell wants to buy homes close to Buick announces that they will the coolness of the ocean," have a Buick "Skylark" on display this week end for sport car enthusiasts to admire.

Builder Herbert Kronish commented this week as he checked over the list of Free-Bob Wanzer and Donald Frier dom Home buyers at his 850-

"This list shows buyers all the Monte, Altadena, San Fernando, Chuck Holmson, sales manager for Harbor Chevrolet, is spending his vacation in Portland, Ore, these are in addition to the hun-Ditto Frank Marshall of Freeman dreds who bought during the past A. McKenzie, Strange things must two weeks from the beach cities be herponing up there. and Los Angeles proper," Kronish

buyers which shows that the "doctor-lawyer-merchant-holds true, too, when it

salesman at Glenn E. Thomas, married an American WAC while in Germany and she brought him home with her.

The Coconut Grove was jumps. The Coconut Grove was jumping the other evening when Ralph for \$7995 full price for three-bed-frilot, Spike Johnson, Bob room and are FHA inspect, and law Miller and was approved. They are Thompson and Jay Miller and sured and approved. They are wives were treated to a wonder-available to both vet and non-vet ful evening of fun for doing a top at \$400 down, plus impounds and sales job during the month of costs, and \$42.26 a month, which

pays for principal and interest. Newport Vista can be reached Happy to report that Bob by going out Santa Ana Freeway Crooker, owner of Beach City to Harbor Blvd. . . then South Chevrolet, who has been ill for to Victoria in Costa Mesa and right over a year, is steadily improving and may be back with us in the not too distant future.

Newport Vista can be reached by going out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. . . . then South to Placentia . . . or the Pacific and may be back with us in the cloverleaf turn-off, north to Costa Mesa and Victoria Mesa and Victoria and then left

Atomic Power Planned

ADELAIDE, Australia-(P). South Australian Premier Thomas
Playford predicts his state will
The new homes, in a variety of traditional and contemporary styles, floor plans and color plant by 1960. He said he had discussed plans for the installation to be built at Bort August tion, to be built at Port Augusta, at a recent conference with British scientists in London. with guest closets, big picture windows, brush-coated exteriors, spacious two-car garages with finger-tip control doors, Hammel

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be \$10,470 to \$10,600 and that streets, curbs and gutters, and down payments for veterans will graded sites with seeded front lawns. be as low as \$250 plus impounds,

Leal Estate DEPARTMENT

Studebaker Park to Be

First Norwalk Unit

for principal and interest.

Developers declared that preconstruction surveys placed community in the midst of the Southland's fastest-growing suburban setting, near varied city and recreational conveniences, yet within easy access of a giant inannual payroll of more than \$150,

The Norwalk area's population, it was noted, has increased from 8400 in 1947 to 62,500 in 1953. Studebaker Park, conveniently located in Norwalk, is only 15 minutes from Los Angeles by the new freeway and 20 minutes from the beaches.

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LIGHTING

Complete plans were announced dual heaters, large closets, hardyesterday for Studebaker Park, wood floors throughout and elec-Norwalk's newest residential com-tric bath heaters.

munity, with 95 quality three- Featured also are bright and bedroom homes already under spacious kitchens, with Formicaconstruction in the first unit two blocks north of Alondra Blvd.

just west of Studebaker Road.

Salva and double sinks, lifetime Columbia steel kitchen cabinets, large and sunny breakfast areas, asphalt tile floors with Sales agent Herb Lightfoot re-ported that the price range will ments include severs, payed



Section of this newspaper and read about WHALEY'S 16th UNIT—The best buy in homes—The "National Award" winning community in Long Beach.

McIntosh Named as New Crocker Co. V-P

Duncan R. McIntosh, Long Beach, is now a vice president of the H. S. Crocker Co. Inc., west coast lithography firm with head-uarters in San Francisco, according to an announcement made last week.

McIntosh continues as managing director of the company's Long Beach greeting card publishing division. California Artists, which was formed here in 1950 and now has nationwide distribution.

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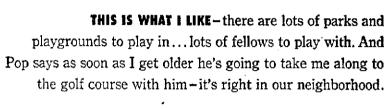


THIS IS WHAT I LIKE about our Carson Park Mutual Homemore house for my money! I did plenty of checking
around first and I know. From foundation to cedar
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financing, this is the top deal for anyone's dollar!

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THIS IS WHAT I LIKE—so many efficient, work-saving conveniences. My kitchen has a double-drain sink with Waste King Pulverator, plenty of counter space, lifetime steel kitchen cabinets. And every other room is planned for easy upkeep and comfortable living, too.

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New Unit Opens at Carson Park

Another new unit of homes n Carson Park at Lakewood will be opened today, officials of Carson Park Mutual Homes announced.

The wide variety of two and three-bedroom dwellings will be available to non-veterans with down payments of \$595, it was explained. Veterans may purchase a home from any of the seven basic floor

Qualified buyers can move into new Mountain View Terrace, homes at once, according to the developers.

The new tract incorporates subtrhan luxuries combined with clip conveniences and plenty of clip convenience of purity to Euclid Ave. then south on Euclid to the development. From Los Ana Freeway to Euclid to Ave. then south on Euclid to Mountain View Terrace.

2-BEDROOM HOME

SUILT ON YOUR LOT

Trend Toward Fur

Stole, Short Cape

The recent fur markets in Chi.

Down payment for a two-bed-condence to the bedroom houses are offered to the constant of the context of the mark \$495 down. These terms at \$495 down. These terms are available to veterans of Korea and World War II, even though the context of their house of the part of their house of the part of the part

The recent fur markets in Chicago and New York City revealed a continuing trend towards short capes and stoles, according to F. N. Harris of Long Beach, who spent three weeks visiting both fur centers. Coats for warmth are being shown as long as 47 inches, he added.

Harris reported that the fur industry is optimistic over its business outlook for this season and third entryways. Palls a streets, electrolier streets lights, miles of paved streets, curbs, sidewalks and driveways.

All architect-designed Carson in More than 50 stores entered the window display contest, the first to be run by Spectrum in connection with their "Sew-It-Yourself promotion. A new contest will begin in September as Spectrum launches its follow-up promotion, a movie entitled, "You Can Make tord entrance porches, shutters and trellised porches, rock wool remain the leading furs. and trellised porches, rock wool Indicating the continued expan-insulation, floor furnaces, all-stee sion of the local market was Har-kitchen cabinets and separate ris' announcement that his pur-service porch with laundry fachases at this year's fur shows cilities, were the largest in his 33 years

Lecturer to Address Downtown Exchangeites

The luncheon program at Down-own Exchange Club will feature Ralph Brashear, winner of many contests. Wednesday ratorical Wilton Hotel's Empire Room. Brashear who has chalked up connected with United States Chamber of Commerce and with Hotel. Maitre De Ernie Glaser

Beach announced today that James S. Morrison, vice president and Lynn Ballard, secretary, in ad lition to himself will attend the California State Exchange Clubs eadership conference to be in Long Beach at the Wilton Hotel Aug. 9.

Brashear who has chaiked up 40,000 miles of lectures during the past eight years will speak on "12:01 World Time." Having been connected with United States the Western Hotels, Inc., he is now an executive with the Wilton will serve as program chairman.
Sidney I. Bacon, president of
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ATTRACTIVE, widely varied home styles, one of which is shown above, add much to the charm of Carson Park. Spacious two and three-bedroom homes are available in the new Carson Park Mutual Homes unit. Sales office is located at 6741 E. Carson St. in the Lakewood district.

plans and 21 exterior designs. Lakewood May Co. Cops Top Prize



...in the Classified Real Estate Section of this newspaper and read about WHALEY'S 16th UNIT— The best buy in homes—The "Nat-ional Award" winning community in Long Beach.

Crowds are continuing to view, Despite the fact that these the spacious three-bedroom homes homes include many quality feat-offered by Pilgrim Estates, Inc., it was announced today by David Dirks, builder.

Dirks, builder.

Sales are mounting because of buyer's income the growing need for homes that provide for real family living. Pil-Lakewood Blvd. or Bellfower than the bordes enswer this need with provide for real family living. Pil- on Alondra Bivd. at Filinia. From grim homes answer this need with ample eating areas, convenient which later becomes Alondra, and which later becomes Alondra, and and time-saving work room and look for Pilgrim Estates. Inc. space-saving storage closets.

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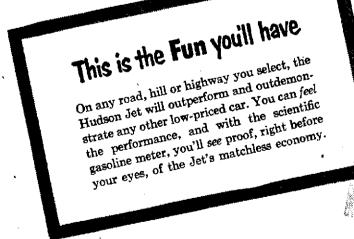
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A SATIRE on the Miss Universe Pageant was the theme for the pre-sale rally Wednesday morning in Buffums' Department Store by 750 enthusiastic employes. The store will launch its 49th Anniversary Sale Monday. It runs through Aug. 15 and also will be observed by the Santa Ana branch. From left, Katherine Hinton. Miss '49er; Harry Buffum, president; Alma Flett, Miss Long Beach, and Jesse Pond, Miss North America.

·Buffums' to Launch 49th Anniversary Sale Monday

Buffums'—a Long Beach institution since 1904—will launch its 49th Anniversary Sale Monday, according to Harry Buffum, president.

The sale, which will run through Aug. 15, also will be observed by the new store at the corner of Main and 10th Sts., Santa Ana. Dollar-wise shoppers will have their choice of \$780,000 worth of new sales merchandise. Approximately 138 salespeople will be added to the staff for this occa-

Forum Speaker



JOSEPH R. JONES, vice president of Security-First National Bank, will address Long Beach Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum members Tuesday morning in the Lafayette Hotel. Wayne Barber is chairman of the month. I. N. Page, president, will preside.

"We have not lowered our standards of quality for this event," declared Vaile Young, general merchandise manager. "Our new merchandise items are of comparable quality and more than 90 per cent actually are low-er priced than last year's stock." Young pointed out that this

month the store in Long Beach has registered a 20 per cent sales receipt hike over July, 1952. Buffums', which is keeping pace with the rapid growth of the community, is installing escalator service from the lower level to the third floor at a cost in excess of \$250,000. All four elevators

will continue to operate after the escalators go into operation Oct.

One set of the mechanical stairways also is being installed in the Santa Ana store. Girls' and boys' apparel, infants, children, and teen-age shoe de-partments are being shifted from pariments are being shifted from the fourth to the second floor for the convenience of patrons. These departments will be doubled in size. They will be replaced on the fourth floor by the home de-partments, consisting of draperies, bedding, linens, piece goods, art and needlework.

The second and fourth floors will be completely refixtured. All display windows throughout the store have been remodeled.



By NEWT TODD ... Realty and Building Editor

The price tag on a new house up wallboard or plywood paneling is still the most formidable factor; and painting interior walls and in building today. Costs have more trim.

than doubled in the last 12 years.

Among the money-saving stock Economies in designing the house. closets. They can be movable. 2. savings through use of stock

tory house. Simplification and elimination improve house design more often than not. Here are some of the basic rules to follow: The most economical house to build is a simple rectangle with no jogs or juts in walls and roof.
(When the perimeter of a house is interrupted by wings and bays it costs more to dig the irregular it costs more to dig the irregular foundations required and to cut and fit the complicated wall and roof framing.) The least costly roof is a flat one or a gable roof with no dormers or other breaks in it. A concrete slap foundation directly on the ground, or built over a shallow crawl space, costs less than a fully excavated base.

Tract Here

Prudential Homes announces an innovation in home building in creating high grade quality homes at budget prices. The Prudential Homes new tract at Bristol and Willets Sts. in Santa Ana is offering three-bedroom homes with one

less than a fully excavated basement.

Elimination of as many partitions as possible reduces construction bills. So does use of stock size lumber for floor joists and root rafters because it does away with cutting and fitting by the carpenter; omitting steel beams is also a saving. Construction of a cohimney which serves both the heating system and the fireplace is served in Saves the housewife's fingers and

than a one-story house which rambles all over the lot. One of the most important economies of various models and many designs. the most important economies of all is to plan the house so carefully in the blueprint stage that no costly changes are necessary large glass sliding doors to the large building starts.

Some feature indoor-outdoor living room, garden views, with large glass sliding doors to the rear which are optional.

There are four easy-to-do jobs which the home builder can handle himself and thus save expensive labor costs. These include the laying of resilient tile, installation of wall-insulation, putting

than doubled in the last 12 years. Does this mean that you had better put your hopes of a house in mothballs? It needn't. There are three ways to cut corners: 1. three ways to cut corners: 1.

cutting labor costs by doing some work on the house courself.

Cost cutting need not, fortunately, produce a less satisfactory house, Simplification and elimination improve house designs.

Opens New

chimney which serves both the heating system and the fireplace saves the cost of building two of them. Locating plumbing fixtures back to back so they use the same piping is a cost saving practice. So is the installation of single, straight run stairways and the reduction of interior trim and cabinet work to a minimum.

A compact two-story house physically requires least foundation. cabinet work to a minimum.

A compact two-story house obviously requires less foundation, fewer exterior walls and less roof kitchens with breakfast areas large enough to use as everyday.

Hoffa to Build Bomb Shelter Named Traffic Head of South Gate GM Plant

Long Beach's first apartment house with a built-in atom bomb shelter will be constructed in the and additional protection provided in the inside was furnished with permanent seating with space for the owners and Don Muntz the architect. The latter is associated with the firm of Caldwell, Mason & Muntz, South Gate architects and engineers.

The proposed underground bomb shelter is of reinforced concrete, approximately 10x8 feet in size, and engineers.

South Gate GM Plant

Victor J. Briscoe of Long Beach has recently been promoted to supervisor in the traffic department at the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac at the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac at the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac at the Buick-Oldsmobile Pontiac at the Buick-Oldsmobile Po

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8:00 A. M.

KLAG-News: Catholic Hr.

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KPI-Flomy Paper Man

KMPC-People's Gospel

ECA-Clem Javies

KHWB-Examiner Funnies

KNWS-S. Lake Tabernacie

KFOX-New Hope Banist

KFAC-Brides, Symphony

KFIL-Garnival of Books

KMPC-Histon Books

KMPC-Challenge to Youth

KECA-Light and Life Hr.

KHM-Back to God

KFWB-Music

"Out of My Life and

Thought

KFOX-Gospel of Christ

KGER-Bible Treasury

KFIL-Bible Readings

KGER-Hymn Time

9:00 A. M. 8:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M.

KIAC-Citys: Church
KMPC-Bolero Time
KMPC-Bolero Time
KMCA-Sinday Scarcol Hr.
KMI: Radio Bible Class
KMM-Strobing Ton
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KFOX-Popular Melodies
KFAC-Liberat Catholic
KGER-World Literatura
9:15 9:15 KFI-Christian Science KFAC-Talks on Books KFAC—Talks on Books
9:30
KLAC—Peter Potter, 4 hrs.
KFI—Words We Live By
KECA—Sunday With Bill
KHO—Voice of Prophecy
KFWB—All Jarvis (to 1055)
KNX—Howard K. Smith
KFAC—Morting Concert
KGER—John Brown
9:55

KNX-Bill Costello 10:00 A. M. KFI—Herbert J. Mann KMPC—Hour of Music KHJ—Newsp. of the Al-KNX—The Answer Mar KFOX—Melody & Verse KGER—Radio Revival KOEE-Radio Revival
10:15
KFI-Serenade In Blue
KHI-Sunday Favorites
KNX-UN on the Record
KFOX-Angelua Hour
10:30
KFI-News
KHI-Lunkeran Hour
KNX-Univ. Explorer:
Muscular Dystrophy
KGER-Chosen Feenie
10:45 10:45
KFI-Callf. Senators
KNX-Christy Fox
KFOX-Tab. Renedictions
KGER-Dan Gilbert

11:00 A. M. KFI Catholic flour KMPC—Music City Show KECA—Message of Israel KHI—Frank & Ernest KNX—String Serenade KFAC—First Methodist KGER—Ch. of Open Door KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KHJ—Land of the Free
KFI—Chicago Roundtable:
Prepare for Retirement.
KECA—News: N/1 V/ap'rs
KHJ—Eatured Artist.
KNX—Missio Pestivals:
Berkshire mestion
KFOX—First Christian Ch.
11:45 Pacific
11:40 NOON 12:00 NOON

KF1-Home Town KECA-Christian in Action KHJ-Sid Fuller, News KFON-Popular Melodies KFAC-Plane Parade 12:15 KFI-World of Books KHJ-Bill Cunningham

7:00 A. M.

KLAC-News: D. Havnes
KFI-Johnsv Lee Willia
KMPC-Clork Watcher
KECA-Paul Masterson
KHJ-Frank Hemingway
KFWB-Bil Levden
KNX-Beb Ferns News
KFOX-News: Missic
KFAC-Coffee Coacert
KGER-Christ Faith

KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KMPC—News
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Ralph Story
KFOX—Voice of China
KGER—Aubrey Lee
1:30
KFI—Cabbages and Kings
KMPC—Clock Watcher
KFCA—Bob Garred
KFWB—News; Sports
KNX—Frank Goss
KFOX—Music

KFOX-Music T:45 KFI-Knox Manning KECA-Masterson; News KHJ-News; Ech Freed KHZ-Beill Leyden KNX-Harry Babbit KFOX-Sacred Heart KGER-W. B. Record

8:00 A. M.

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KLAC—News: Stocks

KPI—Johnny Murray

KNFO—World News

KHAC—Stock Murray

KFOX—Old Time Revival

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KFAC—Stock Market

KGER—Mizpah

8:15

KLAC—S. Baiter: Haynes

KMPO—Business: Sports

KMJ—News: G. Heatter

KNX—News

KFOX—Daily Light

KFAC—Morning Parada

8:30

KFAC-Morning Parads
8:30
KFI-Pat Bishop, News
KMPC-Norman Nesbitt
KHJ-Bible Institute
KNX-Grand Slam
KFOX-Words of Life
KGER-Voice of China
8:45
KFI-Andy and Virginia
KMPC-Clock Watcher
KNX-Rosemary
KFAC-Unity Viewpoint
KGER-Bible Treasury

9:00 A. M.

KLAC-News: D. Haynes KECA-Garden Guide KHJ-Record Rhapsody KNX-Wendy Warren KFOX-Pentecestal KFAC-Morning Concert KGER-Lutheran Hour

RGER—Lutherm Hour 9:16
RFE—Ladies' Day
RECA—Chet Huntley
KHJ—Capitol Commentary
KNX—Aunt Jenny
KFOX—Home Misstonary

KFOX—Home Missionary 9:30
KLaC—Peter Potter, 3 hrs.
KMPC—Chef Misan
KECA—Double or Northing
KHJ—Norma Young
KHY—Norma Young
KHY—Home Treat
KFOX—Faith Bible Bdost.
KFAC—Plano Parado
KGER—Job Brown
KFI—Missionary
KFI—M

12:30

KFI—Facts Forum

KECA—News: Recor

KECA—SBC Bandstan

KFAC—Encores at 3

KGER—Olga Graves 12:45 KFI-Critic at Large KECA-Paulena Carter

1:00 P. M. KFI-Hollywood Bow's Connerts, Issac Stern KECA-Dr. Chas. E. Fuller KHJ-Guy Lombardo 2NX-The World Today KFOX-West'n Ch. of Air KFAC-Sunday Theater KGER-Healing Waters 1:15 KMPC-Dugout Dope KFWB-Baseball: Holly-wood at San Francisco KLAC—570 Gub (to 4:00)
KLAC—570 Gub (to 4:00)
KMPC—Baseball: L.A.
vi. Gakland (first),
KHJ—Andre Kostcianetz
KNX—On a Sun. Aftern'n
KGER—Sunshine Mission

2:00 P. M. KFI-Opera Is for Every-KECA-Voice of Prophecy KHJ-The Shadow KFOX-Good News KGER-Long Beach Band 2:15

%FOX--Healing Waters 2:30 KECA-Pan-Amer. Union KHJ-True Detective KNX-Shriev Thornes KFOX-Light and Comfort KFAC-Sun, at the 'Pons' KGER-Co'nia! Tab'racie 3:00 P. M.

KECA-Dr. Billy Graham KHJ-Nick Carter KNX-Sun, at Inyliwiid KFDX-Gospel Youth Pgm KFAC-Misseum Concert KGER-Music Hall KGER—Music Hall
3:30
3:BCA—Herald of Truth
KHI—Squad Room
KNX—Grant Park Symph.
KFOX—Pentecostal
KGER—Temple Time

4:00 P. M. KLAC-Alex Cooper Show KMPC-Hits and Airs KECA-Church in Home KHI--Van De Venter KFOX-Sunshine Mission KFAC-Masterpleces KGER-Old-Fash. Revival KECA— Guest Star RHJ— Dance Orchestra KFWB—Walter White B.30
KLAC--Who Knows This?
KFI--Stranger From Sea
KMPC--Dance Time to 12
KBCA--Cathedral Vespers
KHJ--Chickgo Theater
KHWB--Drew Pearson
KNX--Guy Lombardo
KPOX--Record Parade
KGER--Zion Hill Baptist
9:15
WEI---Mayor Poulson KMPC--Baseball: I. A. vs. Oakland (second)
KHJ--Paul Carter 4:30
EFF—We Saw Tomorrow
KECA—Wings of Healing
KIJ—Reviewing Stand:
"Internat, Propaganda"
KNX—Richard Diamond
KFOX—Assembly of God KFI-Mayor Posison KFWB-Let's Talk Politic

5:00 P. M. KFI—Bob Considine KECA—Amer. Music Hall KHI—Bunday Symphonies KNX—Junior Miss KFOX—Sun. Gospel Brest. KFAC—Concert Favorities KGER—Bible Treasury KFE-Top Story
KGER-Voice of Chica

KGER—Volce of China
5:30
KFI—Best Plays: "Kiss
the Boys Good-by:
Helea Claire
KECA -A: Donabue Orch.
KNN—Sunday News Desk
KFOX—Hondeast of Truth
KFAC—Favorite of France
KGER—Immunuel Christ'n. KFOX - Beacon Lt. Gospel 6:00 P. M. KIAC-Bob McLaughlin KMPC-Magle of Melody KEGA-Taylor Grant KHJ-News KFWB-Flying Feet KNX-December Brids KAC-Massletworks KGER-Church of the Alr

6:15 KECA-Austin Kinlinger KHJ-Pentagon Report KFOX -Sundown Serenade KFIA—Sumnown Serenad
6:39
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KFIA—Confession
KFIA—Cinema Time
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KFOX—Le pe: "The
Notebook!"
FOX—Memory Room
KGER—Lutheran Leugue
8:45 KMFC-Here's to Vets KFWB-U, N. Story

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1953

8:55 KECA—Turn to a Friend

10:00 A. M.

KFI-10 o'clock Date KMPC-Ira Cook to 12) KHJ-Newsp, of the Alr KNX-Road of Life KFOX-News; Soc. Sec. KFAC-Loom of Music KGER-News, Earl Lee

10:15

KHJ-Tello-Test KNX-Ma Perkins KFOX-Gypsy Melody KGER-Tommy Balrd KECA-Jck Berch (10:25)

10:30

10:30
KFI—Strike it Rich
KECA—My True Story
KHI—Jack Wagner Show
KNN—Young Dr. Malone
KFOX—Adv. in Research
KFOX—Pour Soloist
KGER—Helen Markham
10:45
KNN—Guiding Light
KFOX—Morning Musicale
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp

10:08 KECA--Whispering Streets 11:00 A. M.

KFI-Bob Hope Show KHJ-Ladies Fair KNX-Second Mrs. Burton KFOX-Bob Lamb Show KFAC-Masters Miniature

11:15
KVI—Pays to Be Married
KECA—When Girt Marries
KNX—Perry Mason
KFAC—Folk Songs
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:30

KFI—Phrase That Pays KECA—Hits & Encores KHJ—Queen for a Day KNX—Nova Drake KFOX—Phone and Win KFAC—Music Hall KGER—Singing Americans

12:00 NOON

KFI-Farm Reporter KMPC-Baseball: Braves at Indgers KECA-Noontime News KHJ-Sid Fuller, News KNX-Bill Kenneally KFOX-Lunch in Rhythm KFAC-Luncheon Concert KGER-Songs for Lunch

12:15

KGER-World News
12:39
KLAC-570 Club (to 4:90)
KFI--Fepper Young
KECA-Sam Hayes; Ronnis Kemper (12:40)
KHJ--Hughes Red!
KFWB--News; G. Runnion
KNX--Art Linkletter
KFOX--Siesta in Swing
KGER--Lunch Serenade
12:48

12:48
KFI-Right to Happiness
KHJ-Carnival of Music
KEWE-Bill Anson (to 4)
KFOX-Latin-Amer. Music
KFAC-Dick Joy News

Aga Khan Baffled by Medieval Law

up training centers in East Pakis- Cannes.

CANNES, France— (AP). The doctors say he should bathe fre-portly and aging Aga Khan, whose quently in sea water, is having

KFI-Road of Life KECA-Gunnar Back KHJ-Cedric Foster KNX-Hillop House

KFOX-News KGER-World News

KGER—Singing Ame 11:45 KFI—Second Chance KNX—Brighter Day KGER—Dan Gilbert

7:00 P. M. KFI.—Barris Crais KMPC—Jimmy Fider KECA—Musical Encore KHJ.—Little Symphotics KFWB—Rescut Mission KWX—Broadway My Bea KFOX—Pell Full Gospel KFOX—Ballet Time KFOX—Gordon Palmer

7:15 KMPC-John T. Flynn 7:30 FFI—Tony Martin Time
KMPC—Freedom Story
KECA—News: This Week
Kidd—Down You Go
KWB—Comminity Go
KWB—Comminity Go
KNX—The Whistler
KPOX—Gospel Friends
KPAC—Goncert Classics
KGER—John Brown
7:45
T2:45
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KMPC-Songs Yesteryear KFWB-Rosary Hour

8:00 P. M.

8:15
EMPC-St, Francis Hour
KECA-Chet Huntley

RECA—Chet Fundity

8:28

KFI—Standard Hour,
with Claramae Turner
KMFC—Beligious News
KECA—Bonner Felters
KHJ—Sounding Board
KNX—My Little Margia

8:43

8:45 KMPC—Start to Live KECA—Voices in Night KGER—Message to Israel

9:00 P. M.

KMPC-Youth on March KECA-Meditation Modern KHI-Newsp. of the Air KFWB-What's the Issue KNX-The World Dances

9:30

10:00 P. M.

KLAU-Freedom Forum KFI-Richfield Reporter KECA-George Sokolsky KFWB-Blind Artists KNX-10 o'Clock Wirs KFAC-Gateway to Music

10:15 KFI-P. Cavanaugh Trio KECA-Frederick Bailes KFWB-Kirk of the Air KNX-George Fisher

KNI-George Fisher

10:30

KFI-Meet the Press:
Arthur P, Summerfield

KECA-Dear Diary
KHJ-Church of the Air

KFWB-Echoes of Eden

KNX-Reft, Q's Waxwk.

KGER-Spirituals

11:00 P. M.

KLAC - Gene Norman KFI-Supervisors Report KECA-Eddie Fisher KHJ-Crowell's Nest KNX-News

KFAC—Nocturne KGER—Holy Tabernach

11:15

KFI--Nocturne KECA--Don Cornell Show KNX--Hollywood Roosevelt

11:30

KECA-Lawrence Welk KEWE-Music You Want KFAC-Before Midnight KGER-Goodwill Church

12:00 MIDNIGHT

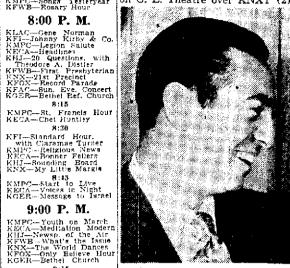
KMPC—All-Night Revue KECA—Dr. Billy Graham KNX—Music 'Til Dawn KFOX—Record Parade KFAC—Music to 6 a.m.

1:00 P. M.

KFI—Backstage Wife KECA—Bill Davidson KIJ—Jack Kirkwood KNX—Godfrey Time KFOX—Texas Tiny (to 3 KFAC—Employment KGER—Norman Cloutler

7:45

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MACDONALD CAREY Co-Stars with Laraine

at 6 p. m. in the story of a drama critic whose motherless children take it upon themselves to hire a mother at an employment agency.

JAMBOREE—1953 — This is with Bill and Cora Baird, Jimmy the title of a special show on NBC and KNBH (4) at 2 p. m. today as a complete review of the Boy Scout Jamboree is shown. Starting with the arrival of the boys you can follow the day-by-day highlights of the experiences gained by some 50,000 lads. The entire show is on film, of course, entire show is on film, of course, and will serve as one way for evaluation of the manner of eryone who didn't get down to the Santa Ana camp to see just what transpired.

LAST TOASTER — Ralph Meeker, young star of the Broadway hit "Pienic," will be p. m. on KHJ (9). the last of the guest emcees for (2) at 9 p. m. He'll introduce

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fort, relax, and get a liberal arts education right in your own living room.

SCHOOL STORY — Mildred RLAC (13)—Sun. Moviet Red Stallion in the Star in "Young and Fair" on Phillesson before the play ends.

lesson before the play ends.

CHIROPRACTORS — With chiropractors holding a convention in Los Angeles, Ed Lyon was able to

KTLA (5) — Ask the Doctor, Gil Martyn to the Chiropractors holding a convention in Los Angeles, Ed Lyon was able to

KTTV (11) — Featurette (11) — Polyzoides secure four of them to form a panel on KLAC (13) at 7 p. m. Dr.

Joseph Janse, Chicago; Dr. W. A.

Budden, Portland; Dr. Thure C.

Peterson of New York and Dr.

Raymond Houser of L. A. will be color.

kayers, six men in a teeterboard act, will headline the "Super Circus" on KECA (7) at 2 p. m. Also billed is a high Roman ladder act and the Donwallys, two men in a foot-ladder act. MYSTERY - Sir Alexander

Rowan is frightened by an apparition and threatened with death for Baseball: L. A. vs. Oakthe theft of a jewel from an East Indian temple. He calls on Harcourt, British detective, who solves the case on "Your Play Time" (1)—Right of Faith: Faithax Temple (NBH (4)—Sun. Service, RECA (7)—The Chimes (NTV (11)—Big Plature: "Artillery" (11)—Big Plature: "Artillery" (11)—Right of Chimes (NTV (11)—Big Plature: "Artillery")

SOAPBOX DERBY—The three "Blind Date" with Jan Murray on vinners of the world famed Soap KTTV (11) at 6:30 p. m. . . . U. S. "Blind Date" with Jan Murray on

Just Listening

By JOHN FREDERICK

Helen Claire, who created the pilot who fled Czechoslovakia in relien Claire, who created the pilot who fled Czechoslovakia in role of Cindy Lou in the Broad- a Russian MIG and flew to Denway production of "Kiss the Boys mark, is the guest of "Sounding KLAC" (13)—Film Short Goodbye" will have the same role Board" on KHJ at 8:30 p. m. in the radio adaptation of the play Louis Budenz, former managing KNBH (4)—Hawkins Falls

**The Latin America Story," according to T. W. Buchnottz, fourth in a series of interview programs dealing with the internal ind external problems common to a geographical area, will begin on KNX at 9 a. m. First guest is the Hon. Manuel Tello, KFI—The Doctor's wife KNX—Wizard of Odds

3:00 P. M.

KFI—Welcome Travelers

**The Latin America Story," according to T. W. Buchnottz, general reunion chairman, Tours of the southland have been planned for the former halaskan settlers, who will come from all parts of the United guest is the Hon. Manuel Tello, States and Canada. They will see Mexican ambassador to the U. S. An account of a United Nations Knotts Berry Farm, and Long reporting team's journey through Beach Harbor, said Buchholtz. An account of a United Nations Knotts Berry Farm, and Lo reporting team's journey through Chile, especially recorded for "We Lewis: Story's Backyard KFOX—Natines Meiodies Kipac—Keyboard Stylings RGER—Homelife, Alyce RGER—Homelife, Alyce Chile, especially recorded for "We Saw Tomorrow," will be heard on KFI at 4:30 p. m. This is a fifth in a series with Melvyn Douglas commenting.

KGER—Music in Afternoon 3:30

Champ Butler visits "The World Chile, Exploration of the Colombo, Ceylon—UP. Toward Colombo, C

Champ Butler visits "The World Dances" on KNX at 9 p. m. and ERCA—Jack Owers Show KNX—Off Baliance KCA—Jack Owers Show KNX—Off Baliance KCA—Jack Owers Show KNX—Off Baliance KCA—Commuter Cartel Show" over KECA at 6:30 p. m. Helen O'Connell is on the "Don Cornell Show" over KECA at 6:30 p. m. While Jimmy KHJ—Lynn and Holl/wood 4:00 P. M.

KLAC—Alex Cooper Show KNX—Off Baliance KCA—Mary M. McBride Garden Collombia Show at 2:30 p. m. on KNX.

KLAC—Alex Cooper Show KFI—Life Beautiful KCA—Mary M. McBride Beautiful KC

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KFI—Life Beautiful
KECA—Mary M. McBride
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KFWB—Red Rowe Rancho
KNX—Philip Norman
KFOX—News
KFAC—Masterpieces Hour over KFI at 8:30 p. m. will be John Barnett and guest

KHJ—Frank Hemingway
KFOX—Record Farade

4:30

KECA—Nancy Holme
KHW—News, Joe Yocam
KNX—Wendell Noble
KECA—Hashine Edition
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KHJ—Sanahyer
KFWB—Red Bowe Rancho
KNX—George Fisher
KFOX—Record Parade
KFI—Art Baker
KECA—Frank Bingman
KNX—City Editor

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**Comme Turner, conNot content with a single appearance, Helen O'Connell guests at 10:30 p. m. with Bob Eberly on the "Robert Q. Waxworks" on KNX. Singer Harry Bellafonte checks in with "Tony Martin" on KFI at 7:30 p. m. and Theodore A. Distler, president of Franklin and Marshall College, is the "20 Questions" guest on KHJ at 8 p. m.

"How to Prepare for Total ment" is the "Theodore In the state of the stat

Frank Jarecki, the Communist



GHOST — Another old parlor Faith: Trinity Lutherar

game comes to TV tonight as KECA (7)—Video Views KNBH (4) puts "Super Ghost" on KLAC (13)—Relig. Film: the air at 10 p. m. Bergen Evans Initial showing is at 8:30 p. m. KNBH (4) puts "Super Ghost" on KNBH (4) puts "Super Ghost" on the air at 10 p. m. Bergen Evans will emcee and the idea is to add will consist of a panel discussion moderated by a regular members will emcee and the idea is to add sion moderated by a regular member of the USC faculty and featuring guest professors. There will be no college credits for this session.

The credit course will begin in late September and will be Dr. Frank C. Baxter's famed course in Shakespeare.

will emcee and the idea is to add one letter at a time to a root word and still not spell anything. First guest is Chicago Alderman Robert Trust. Protestant R. Merriam and panelists include a housewife, a stock broker and a drama critic.

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The credit course will be Dr. A. M.

ENBH (4)—Mr. Wizard: Insects that the college of the college of

TEETERBOARD - The To-

Knotts Berry Farm on KNBH (4) at 5:30 p. m. Helen O'Connell guests on

Box Derby will be seen on KNBH Attorney General Herbert Brown-(4) at 5 p. m. with their winning ell Jr., will face the questions on race cars. Over 1100 youngsters "Youth Wants to Know" over are expected to compete and the KNBH (4) at 1 p. m. . . . Harvey

BASEBALL—Oakland versus Toast of the Town" on KNXT L. A. on KHJ (9) at 1:25 p. m. with a double-header.

KECA (7)—News; Noon Movie: "Tanks a Million" 9:00 A. M.

9:20 KNXT (2) -Farm Report 9:30 KNXT (2)-I'll Buy That 10:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)-Ding Dong KLAC (13)-Inside Korea KNBH (4)—Glamour Girl, Harry Babbitt KECA (7)—What's Your Trouble, Dr. Peale 10:45

Groom KNBH (4)—Ladies' Choice. Johnny Dugan KECA (7)—Mercedes Gaffney's Kitchen

KNXT (2) 2:30 KNXT (2) — Bill Stulin KNBH (4) — Bill Stulin KECA (7) — Johnby Kirby KTTV (11) — Layden's Mat "Swamp Lady," Jack LaRue, Ann Corio KHJ (9) — News (2:55) 3:00 P. M.

KNBH (1)—At Jarvis KECA (7)—Al Jarvis KHJ (9)—Lucky U

4:00 P. M. KNBH (4)—Jack McElroy KTLA (5)—Movie Theater "Voice in the Wind." Francis Lederer, Sigrid Gurie

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KECA (7)—Flav This
KHJ (9)—Star Time,
Gene Norman
KTTV (11)—Nancy Dixon
KLAC (13)—Dick Haynes

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KLAC (13)—News; Owl
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Thread,' 'Kathleen Byron
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Idea, Helen Parrish
KTTV (11)—The Alcoholic
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3:46
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8:30 KNXT (2)-USC Summer

Session KTTV (11)—Voices of Victory: Victory Emptist

9:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Toast of the Town. Ralph Mecker KNBH (4)—Philto TV Playhouse: "The Young and Fair," Mildred Dunnoek KTLA (5)—Bandstand Review, Leighton Noble KECA (7)—Film Short KTTV (11)—Front Page Detective, Edmund Lowe KLAC (15)—Sports Forum "Maj, League Baseball" 9:15

9:65 KECA (7)—Orchid Award, Andrews Sisters

9:30 HECA (7)—Command of the Seas: "Atlantic" KTTV (11)—Rocky King, Detective, Roscoe Karns

9:45
KECA (7)—Public Prose cutor: "Missing Hour"

10:00 P. M.

Colonna
KECA (7)—Talent Patrol,
Bud Coliyer
3:15 KNBH (4)—Meet the Veep, Alben Barkley 3:30 KNBH (4)—Halls of Science: "Jet Planes of the Future"

KECA (1)—Sun. Matinee: "Road Show," Carol

Landis KHJ (9)—Double Play 3:45
KHJ (9)—Baseball: L. A.
vs. Oakland (2d)
KLAC (13)—Sun. Mat.:
"Railroaded." John
Ireland. Shella Ryan 4:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—TBA KNBH (4)—Wonderful John Acton

5:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Lone Ranger KNBH (4)—Soapbox Derby Winners KECA (7)—Gordon's Garden' "Camellas" KTIVI (1) Water Car-Willow Lake KLAG (13)—Who Knows This

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KNXT (2)—Gene Autry
KNBH (4)—Tex Williams
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Panel, AI Gannaway
KTCA, (1)—Better Living
Time: "Chance to
Lusk's Freedom Forum:
"Interlocutory Divorce"

5:50

KHJ (9)—Dugout Dope

6:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—What in the
World (Anthrop, Quiz.)
KNBH (4)—Anywhere.
USA: Beth Ends of Locust Street
KTLA (5)—Twin Movie
II: The Admiral Was a
Lady. Wanda Hendrix,
Edmund O'Brien 12:00 NOON

KLAC (13)—Ser'l: "Flash Gordon's Trin to Mars"

1:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—On Guard KNBH (4)—Youth Wants to Know, Herbert Brownell, Att'y, Gen'l, KECA (7)—Message of the Master KHJ '(9)—Air Theater KTTV (11)—Auction Park KLAC (13)—Sun, Matinee: "Heartaches,' Shella Ryan

1:15

KECA (7)—Mirandy's Garden Shop

O:00 F. M.

KNNT (2)—G-E Theater:
"Hired Mother." Laraine Day, Gig Perreau,
Macdonald William
Hickuk, Guy Madison
KECA (7)—Cactus Playhouse: "Branded Men,"
Ken Maynard
KHJ (9)—Basebull Mat.;
"Hoosier Schoolmaster,"
Norman Foster
KTTV (11)—20 Questions
with Harvey Beffa
6:30 with Harvey Betra

6:30

KNXT (2)—Arthur Murray
Party, Kitty Kallen
KNBH (4)—Roy Rogers
KTLA (5)—Eastside Kids:
"Spooks Run Wild"
KECA (7)—Home and
Parkits Show KECA (7)—Home and Fashion Show KTTV (11)—Blind Date KLAC (13)—Short Story

KNXT (2)—Palladium
Party, Jerry Gray
KNBH (4)—Operation
Neptune, Tod. Griffith
KECA (7)—The Unexpected: 'The Perfect
Mrs. Chesney'
K'LTV (11)—Noah Webster Says, Ed Reimers
KLAC (13)—Chiropractors'
Convention Panel 3:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Adventure KNBH (4)—Industry on Parade

8:00 A. M. 12:00 NOON KNXT (2)—Big Payoof KNBH (4)—Break the Bank, Bud Collyer, KTTV (11)—Norma, Glichrist, Show KNBH (4)—Cinema Carni-val: 'Junior Prom,' Freddie Stewart

NNT (2)—Mercedes Bates
KNBH (4)—WelcomeTravelers, Tommy Bartlett
KTTV (11)—Sheriff John
KIAC (13)—Betty White NXT (2)-News: Morning Show: "Flirting With Fate," Joe E. 12:45 KHJ (9)—Suspects Wanted

1:00 P. M.

11:00 A. M.

Words Tand T

By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

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General Bonner Fellers, retired Army infantry adviser for Gen.

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Tope, again will be the commentation.

Isaac Stern, noted violinist, is featured on the "Hollywood Bowl Concerts" over KFI at 1 p. m.

"The Latin America Story," according to T. W. Buchholtz, with in a graying of interview.

soloist is Claramae Turner, con-

TWO STARS—Laraine Day and Macdonald Carey are co-starred on G. E. Theatre over KNXT (2) hold onto the school but learns a 12:00 NOON

GUESTING — Kitty Kallen is hostess for the "Arthur Murray Party" on KNXT (2) at 6:30 p. m.

finals were held Saturday. (This Beffa, Imperial Potentate of The moves "Wonderful John Acton" to Shrine, will guest on "20 Ques-4:30 p. m., one-time-only). tions" over KTTV (11) at 6 p. m. tions" over KTTV (11) at 6 p. m.
. . . Bob Mathias will guest with

CHIN CARRY' for bringing a drowning person to shore is demonstrated by David Yarger, 14, of 3815 Maine Ave., with Peggy Smith, 13, of 2266 Maine posing as victim. Instructor Jim Epperson stands behind demonstrators. Swimming and lifesaving classes are conducted daily at Alamitos Bay, Colorado Lagoon and Rainbow Pier, The water safety program is a Recreation Department project.—(Jasper Nutter Photo.)

classes at Colorado Lagoon, Bay in the Recreation Department pro-Shore playground and at 59th gram. a swimmer must have passed all three preliminary phases. In the lifesaving course, which Miss Dixon says all swimths summer," Miss Dixon prethis summer," Miss Dixon predicted.

wimmers may win a junior certificate and older students the sensity will learn to swim," Miss Dixon continued.

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swim-instruction program is also The Recreation Department conducted the year-around at the Poly.

TIRZA TO RESCUE Girl Saves Second Boy

Tirzah Baird, Wilson High School senior who this summer is a lifeguard at a pool at Mount Hermon, has a second reason to be glad she took all that life-

saving work at school.

She has just saved the life of another young swimmer.

Her first day on the job, Tirzah rescued a boy who was drowning.

Her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edward E. Baird, 3818 E. Fifth St., have just received this let-ter from her about her second

"A little girl came up and said 'That little boy's been under a long time.' And there floating about a foot under the surface face down was a boy. No telling how long he had been there. After about seven min-utes of artificial respiration he

came to.
"You should have seen the people. Some were down on their knees praying, others praying out loud, just standing

We put him on the stretcher and carried him to the nurse and from there to the hospital.

Aviation Club Leaders



PRESIDENCY OF the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club changes hands today at 10:30 a.m. in Club Del Mar, Santa Monica. Dr. Clifford B. Cole, left, is the outgoing president. He will be succeeded by Dr. Charles Brantingham. Installing officer will be Past President John Paap. All are of Long Beach.—(Staff Photo.)

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D-11
Long Booth (Callf.), Jun., July 36, 1988

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CAPT. J. N. C. GORDON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gordon, 237 Roswell Ave., will leave for a new assignment as District Medical Officer, Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia, next month. He is now on duty as commanding of-ficer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Oakland.
During World War II Capt.
Gordon served as senior medical
officer on the USS Saint Mihiel.
During his tour of duty at the
Fleet Hospital, Guam, he received
the Bronze Star for his work with
the wounded. At Oak Knoll, the captain was cited by the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars for aid to veteran patients.

ON BOARD the USS J. Douglas Blackwook is midshipman first class Charles H. Taylor, son of Mrs. H. H. Taylor of 2400 Fashion Ave. Midshipman Taylor is a senior at the U.S. Naval academy.

LADY AIRMAN Third Class Dorothy E. Spessard is assigned to the Air Force Human Resources and Arglus L. Clark, 1045 Camden



CAPT. J. N. C. GORDON Medical Officer Shifted

Obituaries

of 3912 Cade St., Long Beach, Spongber's until Monday evening

died Saturday at his home. A res-

ren. Service will be in Mottell's Chapel at 1 p. m. Monday, Dr. Johnson Calhoun officiating, Burlarsena Petersen, 89, of 26601 ial will be in Inglewood Park Western Ave., died Saturday in a Torrance hospital. She came to Lomita two months ago from Long Beach when the same to the sa

Mrs. Alice Jane Apple; a brother, Walter, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Vance of Long Beach. Service will be held in Holton and Son Chapel. 10 a. m. Tuesday with burial in Westminster Memorial

AUFDERHEIDE — Frank Aufderheide, 75, of 237 Maine Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. A farmer, he came to Long Beach 22 years ago, Mr. Aufderheide was born in Milford, Ind. He leaves one brother, Edward J., of

entombment in Sunnyside Mauso leum. Born in Braidwood, Ill. Miss Fulton had lived here four years. She died Thursday at home. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Marion Barkwell, and a niece. Mrs. Ann Fortna, both of Long Beach.

HENTON — Mrs. Alene Lillian Henton, 49, of 2329 Magnolia Ave., died Saturday in her home. A resident of Long Beach for 40 years, Mrs. Henton was born in Kerlau, Iowa. She is survived by her husband, Paul R.; one daughher husband, Paul R.; one daugnter, Mrs. Joan A. Schuster; a son, Larry B., and a brother, Albert J. Bateman, all of Long Beach. Service is scheduled for 2 p. m. Tuesday in Dilday Chapei, with Rev. William H. Galbraith officiating. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

GILLIS (Artesia)—Charles Gillis, 70. of 20919 S. Pioneer Blvd. a resident of Artesia 30 years, died Saturday in his home. He was born in Belgium and came to Artesia from Cypress. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Flbrence Ghysels Cypress; Mrs. Emma

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Iswimmers may win a junior certif-

BELLAMY (Hollister) - Mrs ident of Long Beach 13 years, he was born in Weeping Water, Neb. He was formerly employed as a Benito Ave., Hollister, died in her Thursday, She was a Long special policeman. Mr. Amick was home Thursday. She was a Long special policeman. Mr. Amick was a member of Modern Woodmen Beach resident from 1932 to 1946. of America. He leaves his wife, She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Mabel; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth LeFebvre, Long Beach, and Mrs. Dorothy Ellis; three sons, Donald, Roy and Wayne; one sister, Mrs. Mrs. Lolia Gee: four sons W A Dorothy Ellis; three sons. Donald, Roy and Wayne; one sister, Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Lorene Hunt and Orrel Edgerton, and two brothers, Frank and Orin. Service will be C. E., John D. and Joe; 15 grand-announced by Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

Western Ave., died Saturday in a Torrance hospital. She came to Lomita two months ago from Long Beach, where she had resided six years. She was born in Denmark. Mrs. Petersen leaves three daughters, Mrs. Anna Mann, and Mrs. Clara St. John, both of Lomita, and Mrs. Matilda Ziegler and three sons, Harold, Walter and Orville. Service will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday in Christian-Pino Chapel, with burial in Burwell, Neb.

VANCE (Stanton)—Robert B. Vance, 64, of 10551 Lexington Ave., Stanton, a former Long Beach resident, died Friday in Westminster. A lather, he was born in Canada. Mr. Vance leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Drew and Mrs. Alice Jane Apple: a brother, Mrs. Alice Jane Apple: Alice Jane

bloom Club and formerly a resident here 28 years, died Friday. She had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Jean Rodgers, Also surviving are a granddaughter and two great-grandsons. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Mot-tell's Chapel, Dr. John Herrerlin officiating. Interment will be in Fairbaven Cemetery, Santa Ana

ISAACS — George Washington Isaacs, 78, of 5575 Lewis Ave., died Saturday in a Long Beach Long Beach. Service will be in Mottell's chapel at 9 a. m. Tuesday with Rev. Victor L. Behnken officiating. Burial will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

In pospital. He was a retired farmer and came here recently from Tempe. Ariz. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Donnell, Compton: two grandsons. and three great-grandsons. Service will be a statement of the compton of the co hospital. He was a retired farmer nyside Memorial Park.

FULTON — Service for Miss Katherine Fulton, 76, of 2236 Golden Ave., will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel, with entombment in Sunnyside Mausoleum Rore.

SAMSON — Martha McClaren Samson, 82, of 266 E. 25th St., died Saturday in her home, She was born in Forfershire, Scotland, and had lived in Long Beach since 1929. She came here from Colorado. Survivors are sisters, Belle Samson of Chicago, who has been residing here to care for Miss Samson, and Mrs. Charlotte Mel-Samson, and Mrs. Charlotte Merdrum. Chicago. Service will be Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Mottell's Chapel, Rev. John R. Gunn officiating. Interment will be in ciating. Interment will be Westminster Memorial Park,

Memorial Park.

HERRINGTON—Mrs. Jesse B. Cypress; Mrs. Emma Camplan, and Tina and Mary, all Herrington, 78, of 5448 California of Belgium, and two brothers. A resident of Long Beach for seven years, Mrs. Herrington was born in Kingston, Mo. She leaves her husband, Perry; one daughter, meral Home, Requiem Mass will be in Braymer, Mo., with local arrangements handled by Spongberg ment will be in All Souls Cemetery.



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Ritner Reception, Cords' Dinner Have Luxuriant Garden Settings

By BETTY CAREY

Independent Women's Editor

The curbs will undoubtedly be lined with cars for blocks in all directions branching from 235 Claiborne Pl., this afternoon and evening from 4 to 8 (and later) when Marion and Bob Ritner entertain at a garden re-ception for 400 guests in honor of Fred Ten Eyck and his fi-ancee, Jane Brabyn of San Ma-rino, whose wedding is to be

Receiving with the Ritners and the engaged pair will be Jane's parents, Helen and Chester Brabyn, and Fred's parents, Marian and Warren Ten Eyck. The hostess plans to use fragrant magnolias and gardenias on the refreehment tables which

rant magnolias and gardenias on the refreshment tables which will be covered with elegant pink and silver cloths.

Helping to greet the throng of guests will be Helen and Frank Reagan, Mary and Red Wischant, Virginia and Tell Tuffli, Cecile and Hap Appleton, Pat and Johnny Walker, Marje and George Van Dyke, Virgie and Ed Miller, Nancy and Lyle Wilcox, Rose Marie and Jim Frew, Marjorie and Duncan Mahone. Bette Cree, Judy Ritner, Bill Edwards and Jack Ten Eyck.

Invitations have been issued

Invitations have been issued to more than 200 of their friends by Marion Chaffee, Maude Patrick, Frances Buffum and Laura Stilson for a mid-summer brunch to be followed by bridge and canasta next Tuesday. Assisting the hostess foursome are to be Margaret Hanson, Edna Smith, Maggie McFadyen and Loraine Miller.

The indoors merges with the outdoors these enchanted summer nights when the breezes are such soft zephyrs that they scarcely cause the candle flames to flicker. When Virginia and Dick Cords entertained last night at a buffet dinner party at 4240 Country Club Dr., they enhanced the beauty of the garden background by using mag-nolias on the table. Glowing charcoal braziers were placed here and there to add to the at-

Their guests were Betty and Clark Bonner, Gladys and Charles Campbell, Norma and John Craig, Marjorie and John John Craig, Marjorie and John Clarke, Marne and Jim DeSilva, Curtyne and Gene Driscoll, Nancy and Fred Emerson, Jane and Jim Kresl, Ann and Daulton Lee, Mary and Max Miller, Joyce and Bert Paul, Jeanne and Gene Pickett. Carolyn and Don Raney, Betty Jane and Charles Ripley, Rosemary and John Sadler, Joan and John Twitchell, Dorothy and Paul Wheeler, Lorraine and Herman Caldwell, here from Yuma, Caldwell, here from Yuma, Ariz.; Jean Montgomery, visitor from Washington, D. C., and Rosalie and Bob Wells. We list the Wellses last so we

can digress from guest lists and tell you about the arrival of

Shower Fetes Miss Harbert

Petite pink rosebuds were used for decor throughout the rooms when Mrs. John W. Campbell and Miss Patricia Campbell were hostesses at a Campoell were hostesses at a lunche on and miscellaneous shower on Tuesday at their home, 4256 Country Club Dr., honoring Miss Velma Harbert, whose wedding to Hal Huscher whose wedding to Hal Huscher will take place on Aug. 22. Luncheon was served buffet style and guests were seated at quartet tables.

Those bidden were Mrs. L. H. Harbert, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Nile Huscher, mother of the future bridegroom; Mmes. John B. Campbell, A. A. Williams, Kenneth Jaques, George Boardman, Harold Beckley, John Berry, Robert Leebrick, Louis J. Hart, William Abrams, Louis J. Hart, William Abrams, Worth Randolph, James Woods, Gordon Bartholomew, William Wallace, Verne Klockentager, Francis Hertzog Jr., Misses Ida Deppman, Alice Berry, Janet Hart, Carol Beckley and Char-lotte Abrams.

On the mailbox at 14960 Alva Dr., in Pacific Palisades you will find the new names of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Larson who have just returned from a honeymoon

They have a small daughter, Holly, $1\frac{1}{2}$.

just returned from a honeymoon in Hawaii. Carlyle and Shirley (Robinson) met six other honeymoon couples on the voyage over, and in Honolulu spent much time with them dining variously at the Royal Hawaiian. Don the Beachcomber's and the Outrigger Club.

The popular young pair are already in a whirl of entertaining. Last week end they gave a swimming party followed by a barbecue supper around their pool for their wedding attendants and their guests, and today they're hosting at the same type

they're hosting at the same type of party.

Among their guests are to be Shirley's mother, Loreen Robinson, and brothers and sister, John, Bob and Anita; her grandparents and aunt, the E. E. Buffums and Mrs. Russell Buffum; her uncle and his new bride, the B. H. Cockerns, and Mrs. Cockerns. R. H. Cochrans and Mrs. Cochran's son, Bill Derryberry; Elaine and Mulford Smith, Mardaughter, Gayle; the T. M. Neals and daughters, Jina and Nita, all of Long Beach; the Gilbert Reeves and the Arthur Winters

Reeves and the Arthur Winters of Los Angeles.

And then there are the parties given for the new bride and groom, including a jam and jelly shower given by Mrs. Winter, a tennis party and patio supper hostessed by Jean Lambert in Beverly Hills.

Social news of the day up in Hanford is the wedding today of Gail Jeannette Williams, daughter of the Lloyd Earl Williamses, and Ens. Dugald Ronald (Ron) Campbell, USNR. Ron is the son of the D. W. Campbells of 3135 E. Ocean Blvd., and is attached to the USS Shelton. His sister, Lois Jean Campbell, is to be a bridesmaid as is Jane Moulette of Hanford.

The double ring ceremony will

The double ring ceremony will be at 4 p. m. in the Church of the Saviour. Ron's best man is to be Dick Bliss of Oakland. The young couple will honey-moon at Ensenada and their future address will be 351 Molina Ave. Both were graduated from





GAY PAREE will be the theme of joyous festivities at Lakewood Country Club Saturday night. The above couples were photographed when they met at the country club to arrange details for the "Streets of Paris" benefit frolic and dance to be given by the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary. Talented artists will be on hand to sketch any who may so desire. Looking very jaunty in his beret and artist's smock (left) is Paul Lussi. Seated at the candle-lighted

table with its gay checked cloth are (left to right) Mrs. Daulton Lee and her husband, Dr. Lee; Mrs. Rager W. Young and Mrs. Young, general chairman of the dance, and Mrs. John F. Ryan, president of the Carmelite Auxiliary, who is looking at her likeness sketched by Artist James Boniface. Husbands are assisting the Auxiliary members with their plans to make the benefit a huge

Feting Mrs. Heppes will be

Mmes, G. Paul Heppes Sr., her

mother-in-law, and Mmes. F. L.

Andrews, Anthony McCune,

Norman Savage, Francis Camp-

bell, Ray Wisely, Dorothy

Meador, Arthur Hooker, Wil-

liam O. Davidson and Thomas

McCarry.

tell you about the arrival of their young man. Robert Reagan Wells, who weighed in at eight pounds, one ounce, at Harriman Jones Hospital on July 6. Guests Find Novel Decor Inside and Out

Cameras, usually clicking busily at this time of the year, will find themselves in a difcrent role tonight when they form the focal point in table decorations at Virginia Country Club. Occasion for the novel decor, which will include other camera equipment and hydranger blossome is a dinner party gea blossoms, is a dinner party gea blossooms, is a diffice party to be bosted jointly by Mr. and Mrs. James N. Locke and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Holmquist of Artesia for four recently-re-turned travelers.

Honored at the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mason, home from a trip around the globe. Mrs. Earl Suydam and Mrs. Virginia Mitchell, just back from a three month jaunt to Europe

Europe.

Mr. Mason, a camera enthusiast, will show pictures of the Masons' trip following dinner.

Some 30 guests have been bidden to welcome the travelers.

Dining in Cantonese style amidst a setting of authentic Far Eastern decorations was enjoyed last night by the large group of friends bidden to the home of Mrs. Mayme Balkema

home of Mrs. Mayme Balkema at 1758 E. Second St. moonlit night was a

Gay Old-Fashioned Dinner Party Given by Opti-Mrs. Gay midsummer event planned by Opti-Mrs. Club with their husbands was the old-fashioned potluck dinner held last night in the spacious rumpus room and patio at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

George Verbryck, 519 Park Ave. In charge of arrangements were Mmes. Eric E. Bolin and Harry Hose. Following dinner, varied activities provided included shuffle-board, table tennis, badminton, dancing, cards, and community

singing.

In attendance were Messrs. and Mmes. Gordon E. Alexander,

Parabill Joseph E. Black-Ed J. Ballantine, Don Barden, Roy R. Barnhill, Joseph E. Blackburn, Eric E. Bolin, Roscoe Brewer, David Bryant, Leonard Budnick, O. E. Cole, George O. Durham, Philip L. Ellithorpe, Frank Finch, Harry S. Gillen, C. Bond Harpole, Harry Hose, Charles F.

Hughes, Henry D. Lawrence;
Also Messrs. and Mmes, Earl Lindley, Lyman W. Lough, Otto Mayfield, L. E. McKee, M. May Middough, Reneau E. Mon, W. Ralph Oliver, Courtland Prowell, Henry Rhea, Philip Reiger, George L. Richards, Kenneth H. Ringler, Norman W. Robinson, Lloyd Shidler, L. W. Smith, W. J. Stevenson, Harvey A. Wilson, Ed Wolff; and Drs. and Mmes. Russel V. Fisher, Kirt G. Parks and

fitting background for the Oriental lanterns, parasols, colorful kites and wind chimes of the unusual decor, which was completed by arrangements of yellow and white chrysanthemums. After cocktails a buffet supper was served by Chinese caterers, and still later the group danced on the lawn to

Ray Raymon. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Charles O. Griffin, C. Harland Deck, Leo Miller, E. H. Gregory Smith, Joseph Riddick, Milo Taylor, Lyman Kalmbach, John Reynolds, Les Wagner, Ray Raymon of Hollywood and Don Curtis of Laguna Beach.

the music of Bob Elgin and

Don Curtis of Laguna Beach.
Others were Mrs. Irma Q.
Taylor, Misses Diane Jergins,
Henrietta Robinette, Mary Ann
Birgh, Mary Ann Riddick;
Messrs. Edward Girling, John
Jackson and daughter, Prudy,
Joseph Brand Riddick III, George A. Van Antwerp, James Warfel, Robert Krause, Bob El-gin of Hollywood and R. P. Throdahl of Los Angeles.

Blue is the color for boys, and hopefully that will be the color used in decorations Tuesday by Mrs. Bernard A. Bailey of 2918 Nipomo Ave., when she hostesses a baby shower for Mrs. George P. Heppes Jr. A baby's boot filled with summmer blossoms will center the refresh soms will center the refresh-ment table and small carriages filled with nuts will be arranged on tables set for bridge. Gifts will be placed in a parasol covered with blue paper.

Barbecue Hosts

Barbecue hosts a few days ago were Comdr. and Mrs. H. von A. Burkart of 3728 Lime Ave. Their guests were Capt. A. C. Roessler, Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Tooke, Comdr. and Mrs. M. Molitor and Lt Comdr. and Mrs. Jack La Spada. Also attending were the hosts' children, Kitty and Yvonne Burkart.

Return Home From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Jones of 4109 Linden Ave. are home again after a breath-taking tour of Europe, which proved delightful every step of the way, with the weather co-operating to provide mostly per-fect days to add to the charm of the Old World atmosphere.

Leaving Long Beach in April, they visited Mrs. Jones' parents in Detroit before going to New York City for five days prior to boarding the Queen Mary for

England. In London, the visitors enjoyed the excitement and color of the forthcoming coronation, but left England for Holland a few weeks before the big event. Going from Germany to Belgium and Austria, they spent restful days at both the Italian and French Rivieras, San Remo

and Nice, and then continued on to Switzerland and Paris. They sailed for home July 1 on the Queen Mary.



OO LA LA! Pretty can can girls, Patrice Wright (left) and Janet Shrader, both of Hollywood, will take time out of their busy lives to come to Long Beach the night of Aug. I to sell flowers from gaily decorated carts at Lakewood Country Club where a big benefit dance for the Carmelite Nuns of Long Beach will be staged by the Nuns' Auxiliary. Patrice and Janet are television starlets. They are wearing abbreviated black taffeta dresses with rows and rows of shocking pink ruffles and are exemining one of the carts heaped high with posies.

side the tropical banana trees at the side entrance to the clubhouse. At the door are Mr. and Mrs. hubby's lapel. At the extreme right are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hayes. Elaborate door favors will be given, and music will be provided by Darrell Brewer and his band with pretty Pat Manners as vocalist. James Chilvers, Mrs. Chilvers is chairman of the dance, Mrs. Robert H. Shanley is pinning a posy on

ers at the Carmelite Auxiliary benefit dance at Lakewood Country Club. The picture was taken be-

'Streets of Paris' Throng to Invade Lakewood Saturday for Carmelite Auxiliary Benefit Dance

midsummer event.

working out novel ideas for the

"Streets of Paris" is the intriguing theme chosen for the big benefit entertainment and dance to be staged next Saturday night at Lakewood Country Club by Auxiliary to the Carmelite Nuns. The public may attend this annual event. The

attend this annual event. The festivities will begin at 9 p. m. Gay awnings striped with shocking pink and black will cast their cooling shadows over sidewalk tables. Vivacious flower girls will stroll among the diners at the street cafe selling fragrant blossoms from rolling flower carts. Talented artists in colorful smocks and pert berets will draw sketches of any who desire their services. These and many other unusual features will transform the Country Club into a setting as Parisian as the Eiffel Tower.

Music for dancing will be pro-

Music for dancing will be provided by Darrell Brewer and his band with vocal numbers by Pat Manners.

According to Mrs. James M. Chilvers, chairman of the dance, for weeks members of the var-ious committees have been widsummer event.

When "Streets of Paris" was selected for the dance theme, Mrs. Edward C. Nilsson of Lakewood, who heads the decorating committee, decided that something startling in the way of colors and appointments would be required. She and her committee agreed on shocking pink and black with a touch of chartreuse for the color scheme.

Two large murals depicting Two large murals depicting the streets of Paris will be conspicuously displayed to point up the theme. Mrs. Myles S. Jones of 2248 Montair Ave. is chairman of the committee in charge of the refreshment bar where dancers may obtain sandwiches, tarts and soft drinks.

Roger W. Young, general chairman, and Mrs. Young will be on hand to assist in greeting

the guests as they arrive.

Mrs. Richard Kane, 4220
Olive Ave., who heads the ticket committee, states that bids may be purchased from her or any member of the auxiliary. Included in the admission price is an emportunity to win any of is an opportunity to win any of the three door favors. First the three door favors. First award will be one thousand dollars in cash; second, two days and nights for two persons at a Palm Springs hotel during the season; third award will be a Sunbeam coffee maker. Holders of the winning tickets need not be present to claim

ets need not be present to claim their awards.

According to Mrs. John F. Ryan, 2367 Cedar Ave., president of the auxiliary, funds raised will go toward aiding the Carmelite Nuns at the Long Beach Carmel of St. Joseph, 3361 East Ocean Blvd.

Heading the monastery is Rev. Mother Mary Elizabeth, prioress, and included are 15 cloistered contemplative nuns who live behind the walls of the monastery in complete seclusion from the outside world. The Carmelites devote their lives to prayer and answer requests for Carmelites devote their lives to prayer and answer requests for prayers from anyone Catholic or non-Catholic. When a monastery is established in a city, the nuns devote a portion of each day to prayer for that city and its people. The Long Beach monastery was established Dec. 7, 1949.

Each monastery is independ

Each monastery is independ ent of any other and must be self supporting. The Auxiliary to the Carmelite Nuns is composed of women from all of the Long Beach parishes and the purpose of the group is to aid the nuns.

According to those in charge,

According to those in charge, Saturday night's dance is the one big benefit given during the year by the auxiliary to assist the nuns in defraying living expenses. The chapel at the monastery is open to the public throughout the day.

Society-Wise Current Events Include Hails and Farewells

By MARJIE SMITH

A course in current events, society-wise, would include a variety of things this week. People arriving, others leaving, a shiny new trophy and a couple of nice plump albacore are among the "little items" gleaned from busy Long Beach families.

Dr. Eugene and Elizabeth Jones of Bay Shore Walk Wednesday welcomed son Robweinesday weiconied son hos-ert, daughter-in-law Ann and grandson Bobby from that me-tropolis in the east, New York City. Robert is a rather talented young man and puts his artistic young man and puts his artistic ability to work with the Charles Cooper Agency for whom he does magazine illustrations. The agency president, Charles, is a former Long Beach man, son of the Alfred Coopers. The Joneses will be here three weeks.

The trials and tribulations of a group of Camp Fire Girls have been occupying Winifred Mullin (Mrs. Carroll B.) of 3225 Maine Ave. With four gals of her own, Carolyn, Barbara, Linda and Mary, 'tis a wonder that

da and Mary, 'tis a wonder that Winnie has time for such things, but she's helping supervise the day camp at Jones' ranch for two weeks.

Horses can't swim oceans, so

those prize pieces of horseflesh known as "The Duke" and "The Duchess" will have to remain behind next month when eques-trienne Margaret Shank accompanies her parents, Carl and Mildred, to the Hawaiian Is-lands for a month. By the way, Margaret chalked

Flies to Island Wednesday evening Miss Diane Gump flew to Hawaii to join friends for a two-week vacation. She is making her head-quarters at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

up another honor last week end when she took first place with "The Duchess" in the Open Western Pleasure Class at the Santa Barbara Show. After the Santa Barbara Show. After the show she flew back to Stanford to get her car while Mildred drove the horses (in trailer) back here. Margaret arrived in Long Beach Wednesday.

It's no fish story that the alaboard the cabin cruiser Corky were big ones. Just ask Clarence and Leota Hunt or their guests for the week end, George and Bee Hart. The four-some, accompanied by the Hart children, Patty and George, went to Avalon and fished en

Calaveras County, home of the far-famed jumping frogs, is the home of Mrs. Kathryn Lafleur who Wednesday completed a two-week visit with Margaret and Wayne Hanson in their Linden Ave. home. Mrs. Lafleur and her little girl Jennie, aged 8, live in Angel's Camp.

Northerner Visits Here

A visitor here is Mrs. Alice Shoemaker, former resident, now of Bremerton, Wash. She is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Johnston, 1336 Flore

Mrs. Fred Johnston, 1936 Flore ida St., for two weeks.

Mrs. Shoemaker expects her son, Maj. Arthur F. Bicknell, USAF, and his family to arrive here soon from Ankara, Turkey, where he has been sta-tioned for the last three years. Maj. Bicknell is a graduate of Poly High and a former mem-ber of 20-30 Club. His new duty will be at Sedalis, Mo.

Young-Smith Vows Solemnized Saturday

One of the lovely weddings of the week was that which united Miss Connie Dee Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Smith of Calexico, and Jay William Young, son of Rev. and Mrs. Claude Young of 2537 E. Third St. Marriage vows were recited at an 8:30 o'clock ceremony .Saturday evening in Grace Methodist Church, with Rev. Young officiating.

Rev. Young officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown fashioned with lace bod-

Entertain Mothers

Blue Star Mothers of Amer-Rice Star Mothers of America, North Long Beach Chapter No. 8, were luncheon guests of Mrs. J. F. Hardin recently at her home in Downey, with Mmes. K. Heil and R. S. Prinze Covers were marked for the

Covers were marked for the president, Mrs. H.G. McDonough and Mmes. W. H. Saling, Elizabeth Hensen, R. L. Fisher. Norman Reilly, Fred M. Anderson, Clarence Crary, S. M. Drew. J. E. Hodge. Frank Forker, John Wieland, Tracy Anderson, Clarence Cutler, F. J. Gallagher, M. E. Watts, and Jean Forker. During the business session. Mrs. L. R. Fisher reported that 160 scrvicemen attended the recent dinner served by the Blue Star Mothers at the Armed Services YMCA on West Seaside Ave. Plans were made for send-

Ave. Plans were made for send-ing the next shipment of boxes of cookies and small items needed by the men at the front

in Korea.

Mothers of service men are invited to attend the Blue Star Mothers' meetings which are held on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 p.m. in American Legion Hall, 59th St. and Orange Ave. in Long Beach.

ice, bolero and overskirt, accordion-pleated nylon net skift, with a fingertip-length net veil of illusion attached to a small, face-framing cap. She carried white orchids on a small, white

Interesting feature of the bridal entourage was that it was composed of the bride and her sisters and the bridegroom and his two brothers. Maid of honor was Miss Gail Smith, and bridesmaid, Miss Merna Smith. Best man for the bridegroom was Stanley Young, and Wesley Young was an usher. Also seating wedding guests were James Crowe, Don House-

were James Crowe, Don Householder and Tad Davies.

A reception was held in the church parlors, following which the couple left for a honeymoon to Lake Tahoe. They will be at home to friends after Sept. 1 in Redlands. The bride attended Calexico Union High School and was in her junior year at the University of Redlands where she was a member of Delta Kappa Psi Sorority. Her husbanded attended Glendale High School, Long Beach City College School, Long Beach City College and the University of Redlands, where he was affiliated with Pi Chi fraternity.



Among Career Women

informal baskets of bright zinnias and Shasta daisies.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Everett Findlay, president of the Recreation Commission, who was introduced by Elle Barre, program chairman. In her talk Mrs. Findlay said, "Recreation can be many things and is any

relief from toil. It is supplemental to work and should be creative. It develops character, good sportsmanship, good citizenship, and a sense of fair

Mrs. Findlay also told how, in 1928, interested citizens began the movement to have supervised playgrounds and, after studying the recreation programs in other cities for a year and a half the Recreation Comand a half, the Recreation Com-mission was formed in 1929—a co-operative plan between the city and the Board of Educa-

\$800,000!

Also appearing on the program was pianist Larry Luberswho pleased with several selections. He was introduced by music chairman Cornella Pollard. President Gladys Marsh presided and announced that the next meeting would be a picnic August 23 at Houghton Park and would be in charge of recreation chairman, Ella Barre.

Quota Club members will gather at the home of Ruth Chaffee in Lakewood tomorrow evening for business dinner

evening for business dinner meeting. Preceding business discussion, an informal pothick supper will be served in the pa-tio. With Marguerite Wood pre-siding, members will then hear various committee reports and will chart many of the coming year's activities.

Monday evening to the famed Art Festival. A large group, traveling by private automobile, made the trip with president Vi-vian Showalter and the co-chairmen of the evening, Hazel Ham-ilton and Anne John.

Vegas for a few days of relaxa-tion and desert fun.

Neva Blust's five week's worth of vacation are slipping smoothly by as she indulges to her heart's content in her hob-by (photography), does lots of sewing and, in between times, relaxes at the beach. She will attend the annual convention of the Photographic Society of the Photographic Society of America to be held in Los An-



Mrs. Jay William Young

Gay Decor Sets Festive Mood at Annual B&PW Breakfast

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The always festive annual breakfast meeting of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club was held last Sunday morning at Pa-cific Coast Club. Matching the mood of the members were the gay table decorations with their

tion. Now there are 41 supervised playgrounds and the current fiscal budget stands at \$800,000!

Another summertime recreational activity which proved highly enjoyable for members of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club was a trip to Laguna Beach last

Charming, gracious, tremendously efficient Mrs. Amy dously efficient Mrs. Amy Dutcher has just completed her first week of retirement from the duties of City Purchasing Agent, and will require twice that long to rest up from the farewell parties alone that were given for her! After 32 years as a still complete this parties. a city employee this popular lady has friends in every de-partment and on all levels of the city government. Among the affairs given in her honor was an open house for all the City Hall gang, a dinner party at the Greenbrier Restaurant, and a reception at "Vi" and Police Chief Bill Dovey's home last Sunday. Mrs. Dutcher plans to make her home in the future on

make her nome in the future on her citrus ranch near Olive.

Rosemary and Don Leedom are right at the halfway point of their two weeks vacation. Among other things they planned to do was travel to Las Vegas for a few days of relaxation and desert tun.



Travelers Lured to Catalina

By ALMA OVERHOLT

Home, sweet home, the good old U.S. A. and Southern California's own island resort of Santa Catalina look mighty good to Staff Commodore Ed and Frances Harrison of the Catalina Island Y. C. after a five months' tour of the European continent and visiting all its famous spas-the Spanish and Italian Rivieras, Monte Carlo and Capri, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries. Ed and Frances returned home Wednesday and were aboard their Sueno, all remodeled with a beautiful new lounge, Catalina bound. They are remaining at the island a week, entertaining as their guests aboard Frank and Florence Donovan of Chicago and their two lovely daughters, Jeanne and Carol. Frank and Ed were schoolmates and are having a wonderful time reminiscing.

Also just back from Europe are Doug and Marilyn Graham whose daughter, Mardel has been attending Le Manoir in Lausanne. The Grahams are t their summer home in Cata-

at their summer home in Catalina.

Hosts at the delectable buffet on the Tuna Club deck the other evening were John and Lucille Bullard, Ann and Chet Yunker, Don and Mollie Smith, Maggie and Dwight McFayden and Mulford and Elaine Smith who had as their yachting guests aboard their Sea Gull, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Harvey. Barbara Yunker, debutante daughter of the Ed Yunkers is all athrill over her South American tour with her chum Bette Cree. Turning the tables, or rather

ter or the Ed Yunkers is all athrill over her South American tour with her chum Bette Cree. Turning the tables, or rather yachts, Jonah and Helen Jones cruised to Catalina with Art and Dorothy Morgan, instead of vice versa. Art and Martha Hall are the yachting guests of Georgia and Frende Combs on the maiden cruise of their new yacht, Double-E.

Great game fish will soon be hitting the line! George Thomas III is out scouting for the big fins aboard his Ariel. George and Helen, with their family, have taken a casita at Catalina for the month of August. Agnes and Bill Stringfellow summering at their Catalina home are all excited over the forthcoming wedding of their first grandchild, Sally Valentine, to Dick Lyon, the middle of next month. Seen at the Saturday Catalina Yacht Club deck party were Rear Commodore Ed and Rose Delaney who had Ray and Ruth Borden-Semi, as guests aboard and ashore; Gwen and Martin Krakeur whose guests are George and Coleen Peck. Glenn and Vi Jennsvold sailed to Catalina aboard their Viola Jae to show their son, Glenn, and guest, Lieutenant Don Burnett, just how to fill the family deep-freeze with freshly caught fish. They fished and fished from dawn to dark and returned to their mooring off the Catalina Island Yacht Club sadly flying the "skunk flag," depressed with the knowledge that their deep freeze would continue to harbor only the fish of their favor asking neighbors who really "ketch 'um."

With their shamrock houseflag proudly flying, the 110-foot

With their shamrock house-flag proudly flying, the 110-foot luxury cruiser Minerva put into Descanso Bay, its owners entertaining their relatives, Tom and Marian Beryle and Kath-eryn Kean aboard. Just for luck, Minnie Lee was wearing the cutest of shamrock ear-

rings.

Heaving a sigh of relief that everyone arrived in Honolulu still aboard, Chairman Dick Terkel of the Trans pacific Yacht race flies to Hawaii himself this week to sail from there shoard week to sail from there ahoard the Johnson yacht in a race to Tahiti. His wife, Virginia, will fly down to the South Seas to await Dick.



Two-Week Caribbean Cruise Delights Parley Delegates

Mrs. Ann Huddleston, 245 Nevada St., represented the Los Angeles Elementary Teachers Club as a delegate to the National Education Assn. convention held from June 27 through July 3 in Miami Beach, Fla. While at the convention, she was a guest at the Roney Plaza Hotel, and, immediately following, was a delegate from the teachers' club to the NEA department of classroom teachers' conference which was held on the SS Nuevo Dominicano.

This was a two-week cruise of the Caribbean Sea, with stop-overs at Nassau in the Bahama Islands, Ciudad Trujillo in the Dominican Republic; Port-au-Prince in Haiti; Havana, Cuba; and then to Miami

and then to Miami.
Government officials and teachers in the various islands met the convention delegates at each port, giving each one an orchid corsage and other attracorchid corsage and other attractive gifts representing their islands. The teachers were entertained during the full time of their visit on each island by the officials and teachers at high noon teas, luncheons, and dinners and musicals in the evenings at their most beautiful private club. During their visits, the deligates, wisited the schools the delegates, visited the schools and universities on the islands.

The cruise gave the Americans an opportunity to discuss with leading educators from all over the world their common problems. At the NEA convention of the convention of the transfer of the t tion, Mrs. Huddleston said, there were approximately 4000 edu-cators from many nations. She left Long Beach June 24, re-turning home July 23.

Mrs. Huddleston is a member

of the California Teachers Association, National Education Association, Executive Council of the Affiliated Teachers Association of Los Angeles, serves on the council of the California Teachers Association, southern section, and this fall will assume the duties of president of the Los Angeles School Women's Council. She also is active in Woman's City Club, Ebell Club, AAUW, and is on the board of directors of the Long Beach Civic Music Association.

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Garden Club Plans Luncheon

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will have a dessert luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. H. Bryson, 48 63rd Fl., with cards to follow. Mrs. E. G. Longley, president, will conduct a brief business

Mil Conduct a brief business session.

Hostesses for the day will be Mmes. Victor Blurton, Edward Gilchrist, Arthur R. Kempster, Dorothea Miller, Charles W. Bonynge, J. W. Hopkins, C. F. Hunting and Fidel Schmitz.



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Open House

Newlyweds

In honor of Lt. and Mrs.

Chester R. Langer (Virginia)

Borchardt) whose wedding took

place June 25 at Laguna Beach,

a reception will be given this

afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. by

the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark C. Burgess, 20 La Linda Dr.

The event will also serve as a

The event will also serve as a farewell for the couple who leave July 30 for Newport, R. I., where Lt. Langer will attend the War College. The Langers will fly east with stops in Chicago, New York, Niagara Falls and Quebec, Canada.

Assisting the hosts today will be Mmes. Ward LaBar, C. E. Dibble, Jack M. Long, Thomas DeBord of Fresno; Misses Elizabeth Norberg and Lynn Rowe of

beth Norberg and Lynn Rows of Los Angeles.

FC&L Sewing Circle of Women's Relief Corps 93 will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Veteran's Memorial Bldg. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon followed by a business

Betty Anliker Married to Compliments James Crosby

SUMMER BARBECUE AND PATIO DANCING are in the Rick Racker date book for Saturday

auxiliary to Assistance League. Members and husbands will attend the fete, which is under the di-

rection of Mrs. Charles Hughes, assisted by Mmes. John Pitblado, Sam Peek, Bill Dummit, W. A.

Smith Jr. and William Osborn. Pre-party diners above are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. R. Philip Dowds,

Mrs. Bothwell, E. Decatur Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davidson and Mrs. Dean Lucas.

night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bothwell, 5351 El Parque.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church was the setting last Friday evening for the nuptial ceremony linking the names of Betty Lou

Anliker and James Edward Crosby. Rev. George O. Marsh read the wedding lines.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Anliker of 5116 N. Coke Ave., the bride, attired in a gown of white satin and lace, was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a crown set was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a crown set with pearls, with a nylon tulle and lace veil, and carried a white satin muff ornamented with carnations.

Serving as her sister's matron of honor was Mrs. Shirley Hallett. Bridesmaids included Linda

Kay Anliker, sister of the bride Mrs. Catherine Goode, sister of the bridegroom; Linda Farrell and Glenda Farrell. Cathy Lee Worsham was the little flower

william Goode served the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crosby of 1719 Lemon Ave., as best man, Robert Dietrick, Weldon A. Ingram, Patrick Collins and Stanley Hoffman seated the guests.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the newly married couple journeyed to Big Sur Resort for their honeymoon.

Annual Event

The home of Mrs. Jack Friedman, 330 Termino Avenue, will be the scene of the annual garden party of the Long Beach B'nai B'rith Chapter Wednesday Luncheon will be served at 12:30

p. m.
Mrs. Harry Levin, a past
president of the organization, is
in charge of the affair, according to Mrs. Sidney A. Hart-mann, president of the chapter.



Mrs. James Edward Crosby





THE BEAMING SEXTET striding along laden with suitcases, duffel bags and bed rolls are members of the West Long Beach Girls' Club bound for a joyous week at Camp Hemohme above Big Pines at Wrightwood starting Monday. Shown, from left, are Marlene Jondall, Pat Manning, Jill Dobson, Sylvia Newquest, Sharon Gibson and Janice Garner. Following the trend of youth groups "earning their way," these girls are among the 24 who earned credit toward their campship by

an outlined merit system which included various homemaking tasks performed in the care of their clubhouse. A group of eight left June 29 and another group of six go on Aug. 3. The Girls' Club, located in Truman Boyd Manor, and sponsored by the Assistance League of Long Beach, is open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. under the guidance of Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith, director, and her assistant, Miss Diane Swanson.



CASTING ADMIRING GLANCES at Patsy Jennings' new bathing suit as they pack for their week at Camp Hemohme are (left to right) Joyce Embrey, Joy Tanigawa, Kay Brookhyser, Arlene Kawano and Bonnie Lunt, Members of the West Long Beach Girls' Club, they're eagerly anticipating their week of swimming, horseback riding, hiking, studying crafts and nature lore. Barbara Brent, former camp counselor, has met with the girls at their club to around the roaring campfires. Perfect merit scores toward their camperships were made by Bonnie, Kay and Marlene Jondall .- (Staff protos.)

Nixons on Seashore Vacation

As this is being written no

residence has yet been obtained designate, Adm. Arthur W. Radford. Since his arrival, Adm. Radford has been at the Hotel Raleigh,

He was guest of honor at a dinner party given by Col. and Mrs. Curt C. Schiffeler. Mrs. Radford is in La Jolia, visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Paul Davison. She will come to Washington soon after Aug. 1.

Vice President and Mrs. Nixon have taken a cottage at the New Jersey seashore and will take their children there for an extended vacation, probably until Sept. 15. The Vice President will commute to the beach for week ends only until Congress

Mrs. Francis Ulen, wife of Capt. Ulen, USN, entertained at lunch at the Westchester in honor of Senora de Castro, wife of the Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Caceres, widow of the Honduran Ambassador who was dean of the dip-lomatic corps for many years in Washington.

In town for a short visit before going on to Italy for a holiday. Vice Adm. and Mrs. John Roper of Coronado were honored at an al fresco supper given by the Italian Naval At-

AUGUST SAVE 20% TO 50% HARRIS FURS 4260 ATLANTIC AVE.

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY tache and Countess Goretti de Flamini.

The new Australian Naval Attache, Capt. G. G. O. Gatacre has arrived in Washington with his family. The Gatacres and their daughter, Maidie, arrived from Sydney by way of London.

The Gatacres were honored at cocktail reception by the retiring Naval Attache and Mrs. Frederick N. Cook, who, with

Doveys Hosts at Fete for Mrs. Dutcher

Police Chief and Mrs. William H. Dovey, 1500 Ramillo Ave., opened their Park Estates home last Sunday to 50 friends and associates in honor of the retirement from municipal service of Mrs. Amy Dutcher, pur-chasing agent for the city since

Mrs. Dutcher plans on taking up country life near Olive.
The affair in her honor was

a garden party with gaily dec-orated tables, baskets of sum-mer flowers, and bright umbrellas arranged throughout the spacious garden. Miss Gaines Lewis, close friend and asso-ciate of the honoree for many years, presided at the tea ta-ble, while Miss Roma Jerebek served at the ice bowl filled with varied flavors of sherbet.

with varied flavors of sherbet.
Attending were Mrs. Dutcher's son and daughter-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutcher;
Mayor and Mrs. Lyman B. Sutter, members of the City Council and their wives. several other city officials, and Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert L. Clarke, of Garden Grove; Miss Myrtelle L.
Gunsul, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Black, Mr. and Mrs. Randall
Jerebek, Mrs. Rose Combs. Mrs.
Ann Manning and Ronald
Wohlwend, son of the hosts.

their children, David and Venetia, are sailing for London and a three-week holiday before going on to Sydney

On her recent visit to Washington with her husband, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, Mme. Bidault was honored at a reception given by members of the American Newspaper Women's Club.

Mme. Bidault told me that although she has been in Washington five times she has not yet had the opportunity to visit Mount Vernon or the National Art Gallery. She longs to see the West Coast of the United States but laughingly said that her chances were small unless a conference was held in Califor-

nia.
Vivacious and speaking fluent and charmingly accented English, Mme. Bidault spoke of her career in the French Foreign Service, being the first woman allowed to enter that august

She retired to marry M. Bidault. Until recently, France's Foreign Service had no other women. Now there are several young women diplomats. Recently elected president of

Recently elected president of the Congress of Europe America Associations, friendly Suzy Bid-eult explained that the or-ganization of 15 nations was dedicated to furthering better understanding of the United States. "We must work con-stantly," she said "to combat propaganda from the other side."

New Members

RIVERA-Many new mem-PRIVERA—Many new members were present at the card party given by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Ruth Parker, president, announces that the next meeting will be July 14. This will be the final session. Club meetings are held at Kay Kalie's Studio at Lawaroad Bhd. at Lakewood Blvd.

Tuna Club Party Enlivens 'Dog Days'

Here we are in the middle of the "dog days" and no one, far as the eye can reach, is leading a dog's life, except the neighbors' dachshund and he's earned a right to it. Before we wind up in that animal's house we'd better start sharing our week's rations.

The Tuna Club at Avalon, on that island directly south by south-south of us, was full of the sound of merriment last Saturday night and why not? One of the nicest cocktail parties of the week was in progress, thanks to cohosts Lee and Clarence Hunt, Ann and Chet Yunkers, Maggie and Dwight McFayden, Elaine and Dr. Mulford Smith and Mollie and Don Smith.

Partying was comfortably relaxed for guests Tuesday as men of the University Club hosted another of their informal Ladies' Night shindigs in the Lafayette Hotel clubrooms. Lore Felger (Miss Austria) was a special guest of the evening and proved to be as charming as she is lovely.

Lore is the house guest of Wilma and Bert Barber. Dr. Bill and Alta Casselberry showed pictures they had taken in Italy, Germany and Holland, and they were certainly a delight to see and to

many and Holland, and they were certainly a design to see that the hear about.

Among the evening's guests were President "Cec" and Gerry Willis, Jean and Sam Woolington, Sally and "Red" Nesmith, Alice and Norm Abel, Laura and George Stilson, Betty Anne and Gene Kirkpatrick, the Steve Spindells, Florine and Max Marks, Hazel and "Abe" Liff, Jerry and Don Littlefield, and that merry chairman of the evening, "Ev" Sawyer.

Glimpsed Jeanne Plomasen down Belmont Shore way this week and discovered she had been on an eastern jaunt for a visit with her brother, Lt. Bruce Plomasen, stationed in Newport, R. I.

The wearing of dust caps will be considered quite fashionable by certain members of the Assistance League this week as the clubhouse committee, headed by Chairman Ann Exley, goes to work to clean up after carpenters, who have just remodeled the work to clean up after carpenters, who have just remodeled the clubhouse kitchen. Wearers of dust caps and wielders of dust mops will be Dorothy Brady, Lee Hunt, Jerry Green, Marguerite McClain, and Eleanor Lochridge. Re-opening of facilities is scheduled for Aug. 10, and "initiators" will be the board of directors. After this, the clubhouse will again be available for catered parties.

Certain radio circles have been a-buzz with more than commercials this week. Reason: Finis Bell, long-time announcer on KGER, and cute Carolyn McLaughlin, a secretary for American Broadcasting Co., were married last Saturday in Las Vegas!

Exciting news from Guam, and a complete surprise to every-one, concerns the newest addition to the family of Cathie and Peter Nettleman whose clan now numbers five youngsters since the addition of Lynn Alison on July 12.

Carolyn and Charlie Brantingham and their children returned home last Monday from a trip which took them to Philadelphia, Pa., Washington, D. C., and New York. Their many memories of this vacation include driving through a blizzard at Berthoud Pass, this vacation include driving through a bitzard at Bertindia Fass, Colo., skittering around the edges of a tornado in Iowa, sweltering heat back east, and, most outstanding of all, young son Paul's amazing restraint, considering his parents' political views, when he shook hands with Harry Truman at the Reserve Officers Assn. convention in Philly!

Ruth and Sid Elliott are due back this week end from Tahoe where they've been vacationing for the past several days with daughters, Ruth Ann and Alice.

Front row, center, at the Biltmore Wednesday night were Madeleine and John Paap as the curtain went up on "Guys and Dolls." Incidentally, have you seen the new pool at Madeleine and Johnny's house? It's a beauty.

Nuptial Date Set Aug. 15

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Billings of 4230 Marber Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia, to David R. Smiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Smiley, 4153 Chatwin Ave. The couple have set Aug. 15 as their wedding date.

Both young persons are grad-uates of Wilson High. Miss Bill-ings also attended Long Beach City College, B&TD. Her fiance, who is serving in the Navy, is stationed at San Diego Naval Hospital.

After their marriage they will reside in Long Beach.

Amaranth The 26 Club of Amaranth will

have a luncheon and card party at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Linden Hall. The public is invited.

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SERVICE SET NOTES

Officers Wives Club Slates Late Summer Luncheon Fete

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Much ado about late summer parties is keeping Officers Wives Club of Long Beach busy. Members will meet for a luncheon event on Aug. 4 at 12:30 p. m. at Officers Club, Allen Center.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. R. M. Whelpley of 2230 Maine or Mrs. Herbert von A. Burkart of 3728 Lime Ave. by Monday, Aug. 3 at noon.

Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Flaherty

Newlyweds on San Francisco Wedding Trip

Enjoying the many scenic beauties of San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony Borges Jr. who were married the afternoon of July 12 in St. Barnabas Church by Rev. Thomas J. Foley. The bride is the former Janet LeMay Dau, daughter of Mr. Howard G. Dau of 3560 Gundry Ave.

of 3560 Gundry Ave.
Orchids and stephanotis in the bridal bouquet set off Miss Dau's gown of Chantilly Jace



Mrs. Joseph Anthony Borges Jr.

over satin, fashioned with a bouffant skirt and cathedral train. A fingertip veil fell from a halo bonnet which matched the bridal gown.

Miss Jackie Lee was maid of

honor while bridesmaids were Misses Peggy Harris, Ethna Harris and Marianne Kerr. Joianne Kerr was the little flower girl, The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Anna Borges of Nor-walk, was attended by An-thony Joseph Borges. Guests

walk, was attended by Anthony Joseph Borges. Guests were seated by Gayle Dau, Don Nickum and Craig Koblitz.

A reception in the Lady of Rosary Hall, Paramount, followed the wedding. The bride is an alumna of Jordan High School and her husband was graduated from Gardens High. graduated from Gardena High School where he was affiliated with Future Farmers of Amer-

cation trip through the south-

entertained at cocktails in the Officers Club, Allen Center recently. Capt. Flaherty is with the Reserve Officers Candidate School presently in session at the U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach. Invited guests included heads of departments and senior officers in this area. The party preceded Mrs. Flaherty's departure for the east coast where she will join her family in Boston, Mass.

Planning to move here shortly from San Diego are Mrs. H. T. Mahon and children. Beverly and Archie, to join Comdr. Mahon, who has just reported to the Long Beach Naval Ship-

Members of the 1738th Ferry Squadron at the Long Beach Air Force Base and their guests enjoyed a jolly "Hard Times" dinner-dance a few evenings ago at the club at the Air Base.

Capt. W. B. Goulett, USN. commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Station, enter-tained a small group of Navy and civilian friends at a cocktail party at the Officers Club, Allen Center.

Capt, and Mrs. John Van Derveer have returned home after a short vacation in Bak-

Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Mackenzie of the Air Force group entertained at a farewell party honoring their Navy friends. Comdr. and Mrs. James Palmer, and Comdr. Palmer's mother, Mrs. James Palmer Sr.

Comdr. and Mrs. Palmer are leaving shortly for new duty and residence at the Naval War College in Newport, R. I. The naval officer has been in com-mand of the USS Herbert

A delightful buffet supper party will be the order of the evening tonight at the Armed Services YMCA. WSCS of North Long Beach Methodist Church will be hostesses.

Co-hostesses for a beautiful bridal shower for Thelma Flora, chief telephone operator at the Naval Base, were June Curry and Frances and Legrande Jorgenson at the latter's home, 810 Palo Alto, Arcadia. Traveling from Port Hueneme

for the occasion were Bill and Gretbel Davis, Port Huememe telephone operators. Those from the Naval Base here attending were Mrs. M. Mulhart, Dorowere Mrs. M. Mulhart, Dorothy Taylor, Frances Doneas, Arlene Williams, Adell Ballou, Louise McClelland, Lt. Comdr. W. D. McCabe, CHC, USN, Paul Murry, Lee Hawes, Harold Parker, Betty Salo, Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Heine, USN, Edee Roesener, Elizabeth Spencer, Mae Haste, Mildred Isbell, Joaane Affronte, Olive Mulvaney, Marther Werner, Lucille Hawthorne, Mrs. Shoemaker. Hawthorne, Mrs. Shoemaker, Bertha Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Von Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tollberg, Myrtle Duskin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cavanaugh, Myrtle Brown, Russell McKendish Cooker Batteren, Mr. and drick, George Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hymas, and Lt. Comdr. H. Smathers, USN.

Returning from a month's va-

ern states seeing relatives and friends are Chief and Mrs. L. A. Dickey, houseguests of Mrs. Dickey's brother, CWO C. B. Newton, Mrs. Newton and chil-

dren.

The Dickeys plan to go on to San Francisco later in the sum-

Capt. William H. Parcels. new state president of the RONS and his charming wife, Mrs. Parcels were guests at the recent RONS dinner meeting at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Goodbyes were said to Maurice Keily and his wife, Billie, who are leaving soon for a couple of years duty in Ha-waii. He is a member of Vol-unteer Naval Reserve Unit 11-5.

Heard all this chit-chat about the Air Force, the Naval in-stallation ashore and Fort Mac-Arthur supplying escorts for our-visiting Miss Universe contes-tants, but nothing was said about those handsome fellows from the USS Menard, Ens. E. E. Bethke, Ens. D. G. Kratz, Ens. R. J. Somps and Lt. (jg). J. J. O'Rourke who did the hon-ors at the Coronation Ball. Ens. Kratz was Miss Japan's escort for the evening.

The gang over in Industrial Relations at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard were joined by many other shipyardees in a farewell lete at the Wilton for retiring Comdr. H. O. J. Garlock and for Tom Wise, who is leaving for Washington, D. C.

Cant. L. R. Daspit IISN, commanding officer of the USS Los Angeles and Mrs. Daspit entertained recently at the cocktail hour their many civilian and service friends in this area.

Recent houseguests of Lt. and Mrs. Lyman Templin are Mrs. Marion Stoner of Joliet, Ill., and Rosella Strahl and Walter Ouidowiez of Chicago. The three-some left Tuesday for tripe through the Painted Dessert, Las Vegas and San Francisco.

Mrs. Ronald Wilson and Mrs. William Weldon are the house-guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Willis H. Hale of Sonoma.

The Long Beach Naval Ship-yard Toastmistress Club will have an installation dinner tomorrow in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel at 7 p. m., the president, Marjorle Vallancey, announced.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rinyu of 6033 Elkport St., Lakewood, have as their house guests for two weeks the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Szok, and children from Linden, N. J.

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Chianis-Woodford Rites, Reception

This afternoon at 4:00 in the Assumption of the Blessed Vir-Assumption of the Biessed Virgin: Greek Orthodox Church, Miss Margaret Woodford and Sam Chianis will exchange wedding yows with Father Nicholas Billies officiating. The bride, doughter of Mrs. Myrtle Woodford of 11461; Freeman Ave., will be recovered to the after in will be escorted to the altar by Lecuricle, Shannon Hutchinson.

A beautiful Edwardian style gown with imported flowered isee bedies and skirt of talls and satur with a cathedral beath train with a cathedral beath train will be worn by the bride. Her yeal will be held by a jowefed headdress and her flowers are to be a warrant of flowers are to be a nosegay of

A ballerina length gown of pa'e yellow silk organza, ballerina length, and a cap of yellow velvet and flowers will be worn by Mrs. Jack Sacry, matron of honor, while attendants. Mmes, William Brinkman, Robert James and James Rowland, will be in similar gowns of or-chid. They will all carry carna-

boneymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco are

tion nosegays. Karen O'Neil will be flower girl and Johnny Chianis will be ringbearer.
The bridegroom, son of John Chianis, 2914 E. Sixth St., has asked Tom Poulos to be his best man, and ushers will be Dr. Robert James, Messrs, Frank Zarkos and James Rowland.
A reception and dencing at

A reception and dancing at Lakewood Country Club for 350 guests will follow the wedding. Hostesses will be Mrnes, Angelo Leo. A. I. Poloynis and Miss Athena Chianis. The newly-weds will leave for a honeymoon trip to the Grand Canyon and Carlsbad Caverns and will be at home Sept. 1 at 1146½. The grants are grants and carlsbad caverns are first to the control of the carrier of the

The couple were graduated from Polytechnic High School and Miss Woodford received her bachelor of arts at LESC. She has been a teacher in the Long Beach schools. Mr. Chianis received his BS in music at LESC and is now working on his master's degree there. He his master's degree there. He is a veteran of World War II.

Leaders Visit Tri Delta Get-Together

Tri Delta national and dis-trict officers attended a dessert meeting of the Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta in the home of Mrs. D. L. Young, 745 Havana Ave. The visitors were Mrs. Wallace K. Neal, diswere Mrs. Wallace K. Neal, district president for Southern California and Nevada; Miss Olive Leeper, a director of the Crescent fund, and Mrs. Virginia Ridley Myers, national Panhellenic representative and president of the Southern California area council. They led a panel discussion in which 40 members of the Alliance participated.

Mrs. Neal told members of her recent visit to the Chicago conference of national officers. Here a series of workshops were Here a series of workshops were held on national sorority policies including expansion of service projects as a stimulus and challenge to Tri Delta in its efforts to help as many women students as possible achieve higher education goals.

Mrs. Myers explained her council's purpose in consolidating policies and projects of the

ing policies and projects of the many Southern California alli-ances and told the alliance of the important role of Panhellenic as a co-operative inter-fraternity organization.

Various service projects funds were described by Miss Lepper, Following the panel, Mrs. Chas. T. Smith, president of the Long Beach Alliance, led a short business meeting. Mrs. Young was assisted in serving by Mmes. Robert Hartt, F. A. Young and John Malloy.

Mrs. Ray S. Wood was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Farlie ls Hostess

Mrs. Alex Farlie. 207 W. Cummings St., Compton. was hostess at a baby shower honoring Mrs. Don Villoni of Long Beach. A doll bed, decorated in yellow and green, held the many gifts. Present were Mrs. Ralph Villoni of Long Beach and from Comp-ton, Mdes, Marna Beller, George Callaway, Bud Sisk, Kenneth Eirkett, Casper Rademaker, H. Baker, Psyche Stine, Rae Kirk-endell, G. Leaf, Earl Bowers and Norma Kohscheen who assisted the hostess with refreshments.

Club to Gather

A noon luncheon and canasta A noon innereon and canasta party will be held by Midway City Woman's Club, Aug. 4, at the clubhouse. Tickets for this fund raising event are now available. Mrs. Louis Young is in charge, according to Mrs. J. Weppler, publicity chairman.

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The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended LBCC, while the bridegroom attended schools in Denver and LBCC. Henderson-Wilson Nuptials Are Solemnized

WeddingDate Set Aug. 9

Mrs. Robert H. Spahn

Spahn-Noll

Recite Lines

in Afternoon

First Brethren Church was

the setting on July 12 for mid-

afternoon rites uniting in mar-

riage Virginia Mae Noll, at-

riage Virginia Mae Noll, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Noll. 526 E. Eighth St. and Robert H. Spahn of Denver son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spahn of the Colorado city. Dr. Charles W. Mayes performed the ceremony. For her wedding the bride chose an exquisite gown with a scalloped Chantilly lace bodice and lace panel on the tulle skirt which extended into a flowing train. Her tulle veil cascaded from a scoop bonnet

Howing train. Her tuffe veil cas-caded from a scoop bonnet edged with pearls.

Her entourage consisted of Barbara Taylor, maid of honor, and Wilma Miley and Jetive Cohn, bridesmaids, who were gowned in yellow, green and orchid net, respectively, and carried carriation bountes to

carried carnation bouquets to harmonize with their gowns.

Best man was Louis Reed of Denver, and groomsmen were Dick Tencate and Kozell Boren. Following a two-week honeymoon in Colorado, the young couple will be at home to their friends at 1133 Hoffman Ave.,

Barbara Ann Molthen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Molthen, Compton, will be married Aug. 9 at Our Lady of Victory Church to Ned S. Khorey, son of Mrs. Amelia Khorey of Latrobe. Penn.

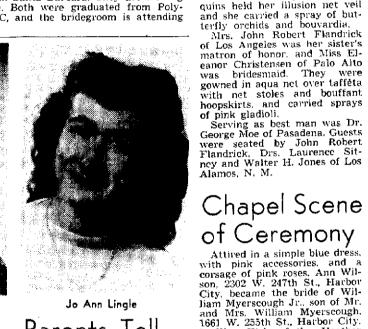
Barbara is a graduate of St. Anthony's High in Long Beach and also attended City College.

where she was affiliated with Entre Nous. She is now attend-ing Palmer School of Chiropractics where she is president of Sigma Phi Chi, Khorey, a graduate of Pennsylvania State Teachers College, is also attending Palmer School of Chiroprac-

Mrs. Miller Parlor Deputy

Mrs. Lottie Miller of 324 W. Arbutus St., Compton, a past president of the Compton Chapter of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, received her commission this week from Grand Parlor as deputy to Cien Anos Parlor 303 of Norwalk, Mrs. Miller, now a member of

the Rudecinda Parlor in San Pedro, received her fifty-year membership pin in the parlor recently and will be introduced to the Norwalk membership Wednesday evening. The Rude-cinda Parlor 230 will have their installation of officers Aug. 6, with Margaret Miller of Compton, serving as installing officer.



Announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Jo Ann Virginia Lingle, today are Mr. and Mrs. James Lingle, 672 Stanley Ave. She is engaged to Richard G. Fulbright, son of Mr.

The couple have not set a

The bride-elect was graduated this June from Wilson High, and her prospective husband is an alumnus of Poly High and California College of Commerce where he was affiliated with Phi Beta Pi.

Anna Etheridge Tent aids will have a card party and luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Sylva Smith will be in

and Mrs. Glenn Fulbright, 1577 W. Spring St.

LASTING **FLATTERY**

Miss Marjorie Ann Yanac

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yanac of 745 Orizaba Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ann, to David W.

Harper, son of the Dan Harpers, 539 Cerritos Ave.

ate of Wilson High where she was active in FBLA, swimming, and the school water ballet. Her

fiance, a graduate of Poly, is now serving in the Army, sta-tioned at Ft. Ord.

No date has been set for the wedding.

"Mundane Astrology-World Trends" will be the topic of the

talk to be given by Edna L. Scott at the meeting Friday, July

31, at 8 p. m. of the Psychology Forum Club. Dr. Richard Minugh will introduce the speaker at the session to be held in Villa Riviera Hotel. Hostesses will be Frances

Braddock, and June Stewart and

Bob van Schamber and J. Leigh Denton will be ushers. The pro-gram is open to the public.

Psychology Forum

Miss Yanac was a June gradu-

Miss Yanac

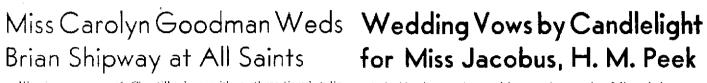
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Wearing a gown of Chantilly lace with a three-tiered tulle skirt extending into a long train. Miss Carolyn Goodman made a charming picture as she recited her wedding vows with Brian W. Shipway in a recent ceremony at All Saints Episcopal Church, with Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink at the altar. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodman, 2310 Maine Ave., was given in marriage by her father.

To complete her bridal costume, the former Miss Goodman wore a long, flowing veil which was held in place by a tiara of pearl orange blossoms. Her heart-shaped bouquet was of tulle,

pearl orange blossoms. Her heart-snaped boundet was of time, orchids and stephanotis.

Gowned in violet tulle over taffeta and carrying sweetheart roses, her entourage consisted of her sister, Nancy Goodman, as maid of honor; Carol Blumenstein and Mrs. Leonard Hampton, attendants. Flower girls were twins, Kelly and Kristy Cover, who wore green taffeta. A second set of twins, William and Robert Barnes, served as ushers.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. D. W. Shipway, 675 Loma Ave., and the late Mr. Shipway, chose William Standard as his best man.

Following a church reception, the newlyweds left for a honey-moon at the Hotel Mira Mar in Santa Barbara. They are making their home at 3341 Easy Ave. Both were graduated from Polytechnic High School and LBCC, and the bridegroom is attending Long Beach State College.



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of the bride's parents, in Big Piney, Wyo., they will reside in jo-kaye's (UE

for fall . . .

Attired in a simple blue dress, with pink accessories, and a corsage of pink roses. Ann Wilson, 2302 W. 247th St., Harbor City, became the bride of William Myerscough Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Myerscough. 1661 W. 255th St., Harbor City, in Wee Kirk of the Heather Chapel, Las Vegas, Nev. Attending the couple were Mrs. Carl Carpenter of San Francisco, sister of the bridegroom, and Johnny O'Hara of Harbor City. The bridegroom is a graduate of Narbonne High and spent 15 months overseas as an ensign months overseas as an ensign Progress A A C in the Navy. He received offi-cer's training in the Naval Re-SAVE 20% TO 50% serve and holds the rank lieutenant junior grade. When the couple return from a short honeymoon at the ranch HARRIS FURS 4260 ATLANTIC AVE. A distinguished suit of heavenly Stroock woolen, softly draped just below the waist and cinched with flashing rhinestones. Every detail is new and tai-

Mrs. Harry Milton Peek

A reception followed the nup-

tials, and the newlyweds left

for a wedding trip along the

California coast and to the Bay

area. They will reside in Los

Alamos, where they are employed by the University of

California.

The former Miss Jacobus. a native of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High

achool and received her degree in education from Stanford Uni-

versity. Her husband, an alum-nus of the U. of Oklahoma, re-ceived his Ph.D. from Univer-sity of Rochester, New York.

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day united in marriage Miss
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3749 Lime Ave., and Harry
Milton Peek, son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Peek of Oklahoma
City, Okla. Rev. Harry LeighPink officiated.
As the bride approached the
flower-banked altar, escorted by
her father, she was regal in a

flower-banked aftar, escorted by her father, she was regal in a lovely gown of imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle styled with a pointed bodice and portrait neckline. The bouffant skirt was bordered with a cloud of pleated tulle. A tiny lace cap are basidened with results and second

embroidered with pearls and sequins held her illusion net veil

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lilies around a miniature bride and bridegroom set the bridal decor at the miscellaneous shower given a few days ago by Misses Paula Chace. Marilyn Stivers and Lois Baker in the home of Miss Chace at 4160 Country Club Dr. Honoree was the former Miss Patsy Graeber, whose wedding last winter to Richard London was revealed recently.

Guests were Mmes. E. K. Graeber and B. E. London. mother of the newlyweds: Misses Shirley Proo. Marlene Barnett, Carol Nyman, Sandy Charrlin, Marilyn Vickers, Olivann Rumph, Grace Morrison, Loretta Coats, Lynda Louden, Rita Koupinis, Carolyn Carlson, Carol Crane. Margo Robertson, Joan Morri-son, Darlene Ingrahan, Lynn Tibett, Sharon Wulfsburg, Sher-ri Gilbert, Judy Rupert, Shirley

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parents. The bride's gown of imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle was made even lovelier by her flowers, a nosegay of white orchids, stephanotis and white roses. She wore a halo cloche with a fingertip-length veil.

Serving as maid of honor for her sister was Olivia Leal. Carol Ramsey, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Misses Thelma Wilson and Doris Johnson were bridgemaids bridesmaids.

James Calkins was best man

for the bridegroom, while guests were seated by Armando Leal

Mrs. Robert E. Brown

YWCA Sets

Swim Classes

Swimming instruction will be offered to grammar school and junior high school students by the YWCA in a series of classes commencing Aug. 3. Classes will be held twice each week for the next five treaks.

next five weeks.

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week period will be tennis, tap dancing, games and recreational swimming. Enrollment applica-tions are now being accepted at the YW.

Each class is made up of a limited number of students and is under constant supervision by

authorized instructors. Further information may be obtained from the YWCA Central Registration Desk.

Miss Carol McArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McArthur of Tulsa, Okla., is vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Smith Jr., of 28 Corona Ave. The visitor is a junior at the University of Oklahoma.

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and Donald Maser.
Following a reception in the parish hall of the church, the Browns journeyed to Santa Barbara and Lake Tahoe. They will be at home to their friends after Aug. 1

Both young people were grad-uated from Wilson High School and the bridegroom was grad-uated from the school of archi-tecture at USC. The bride is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national nonacademic sorority.

Lake Louise Honeymoon **Destination**

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs Rohert Frank Walter, just back from a honeymoon trip to Lake Louise and Banff, Canada, are at home to friends at 311 W. Pacific Coast Hiway, Wilming-

ton.

The bride is the former Lucille Hinque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camille Hinque, 1720 W. 256th St., Harbor City, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Walter, 756 W. Santa Cruz, San Pedro.

The couple were married in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church with Rev. John V. Hegarty performing the double ring ceremony. A wedding supper for 150 guests was served in California Hall. Dancing followed the cutting of wedding lowed the cutting of wedding cake.

cake.

A bailerina length lace and nylon net over white satin, was chosen by the bride, and she wore a nylon net hat in a tricorn effect. She carried a white orchid and orange blossoms on a white prayer book and rosary. A cousin, Miss Odille Desantels of Vancouver, was maid of honor, and Miss Doris Bedard, close friend of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Lee Walter, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Don Ketcheson and Dale Burkstresser.

The bride, a graduate of Nar-

The bride, a graduate of Nar-honne High, attended Harbor Junior College, and served, sub-sequently, as an airline hostess. The bridegroom is a graduate of San Pedro High, and served in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Stitch, Chatter

Eileen Wit of 434 W. Poplar St., Compton, was hostess at a luncheon and meeting of the Stitch and Chatter Club. The group spent the afternoon in making aprons for their coming bazaar to raise money for the purchase of material for the the purchase of material for the many layettes they give to needy mothers. The bazaar date has not been set. Attending the meeting were President Libby Albright, Helen Ashby, Dorothy Murray, Ethel Free and Many Story.

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

an only child. When boys who

come to play with him are no-

ticed at all by my husband our

boy hits and teases them. He

I love him. When I get mad at

him he tells me I don't love

him. We both do love him dear-

ly and want the best for him. Have I missed out on my training of him? Mrs. M. K.

"He frequently asks me if

seems to be jealous.

(Q)-"Our 10-year-old son is

CHILD CARE

Recite Vows in Evening

Jordan Grads

IN THE MIDST of casual summer activities, the problem of what

to wear can be solved by a versatile dress like the one sketched above. Made of rayon faille, this slim fashion is accented with stiffened contour pockets trimmed in white and "wings" of white faille set off by rhinestone buttons. The matching waist-length jacket sports huge lepels repeating the white faille trim. Colors are black or navy and white, sizes 10 to 18 and the price around \$23.

(For the name of the store showing this dress, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 53, from 9 x. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A. Independent-Press-Tolegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelop.)

Jordan High School alumni Carol Joy O'Blennis and Gary Paul Friel were united in mar-riage July 11 in an evening cer-

riage July 11 in an evening ceremony at North Long Beach Christian Church, with Rev. Carl Crain officiating.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. O'Blennis, 517 E. 46th St., chose for her nuptials a gown of Chantilly Iace and nylon net over nylon tulle. A tiara of rhinestones and seed pearls held the bride's veil of illusion net and Chantilly Iace, and she carried a white orchid and she carried a white orchid surrounded by white carnations. The maid of honor, Shirley Arthur, carried variegated car-

nations in yellow and pink, and the bridesmaids, Shirley Daniels and Jean Gardner, carried yel-low carnations. Sandra Benner was flower girl.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. James
Friel of 5728 Hayter Ave., the
bridegroom chose John Van

Houten for best man and Don Smith and Don Brown to serve

as ushers.

A reception took place in the home of the bride's parents, with the young people journeying to Sequoia National Forest later for their honeymoon.

and Mrs. Florence Gillings, All Children Must Be Taught Joy of Loving press chairman. Wedding Announcements

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Barbecue Expert Turns to Albacore

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

"Do it now Murray" he's known as . . . everything must be done at once; yet he's the epitome of patience. Unfinished obligations bother him terribly. Thus we portray for you a very important characteristic of the Chef of the Week Lloyd Dewey Murray, who was named for Adm. Dewey,

Now district manager, Long Beach office Automobile Club of Southern California, Murray started with the firm March 1, started with the firm March 1, 1917 as the lowliest member of a sign posting crew in the Mojave-Death Valley area where he dug post holes. Ringing true to his theory of getting all the bad jobs done quickly, he soon advanced to the insurance department as automobile inspector. He has since seen the Auto Club expand from \$400 members in Southern California to about 380,000.

Like many of this column's chefs, World War I took him to France. He was a member of the Motor Transport Corps attached to field artillery. His return to America, however, found him again with the club and his itinerary reads like this:

and his itinerary reads like this: Long Beach to Santa Maria, back to Long Beach, to San Pedro, then to headquarters in Los Angeles, where for 13 years he was outside representative.

MISS MARY KATHRYN LIESS

Formal announcement of the betrothal of Mary Kathryn Liess and Gerald Martin LaVenture is being made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Liess of 1131 E.

Kathy, as the pretty bride-elect is known to her friends, revealed news of her engagement to Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters at USC when she passed the traditional box of candy. She was

sne passed the traditional tox of candy. Sne was graduated from St. Mary's Academy and is beginning her senior year at USC.

The future benedict, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. LaVenture of South Gate, is also attending USC. He is an alumnus of South Gate High School where he was a member of the Maicher, and is now an active member of Fourth

Knights, and is now an active member of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Named Chairman

Mrs. Gus Rizzo has been

named chairman of the Downey Woman's Club Garden Section. Assisting her will be Mrs. Charles Knapp, secretary; Mrs.

Bertha Lawrey, treasurer; Mrs.

Lloyn Lynd, program chairman,

Miss Mary Liess'

Troth Told Today

From 1936-44 he held the posi-tion of sales supervisor for the insurance department and traveled among the 57 southern Cal-ifornia offices. He has man-aged the Long Beach office and its 45 employes since 1944.

Though born in Iowa, Southern California has been his home since the age of 10, and many of his boyhood summers many of his boyhood summers have been spent on a 150,000 acre ranch near San Diego. A truly western cattle ranch, it was founded in 1878. He still returns each year for the roundup. With very little effort, however, Murray can transport himself and his enthusiasm to northern rivers in search of salmon.

As to his cooking, he possesses a rare talent for barbecuing. But there his culinary efforts

But there his culinary efforts stop, and the can opener takes over. Today he's confining his attentions to an albacore. From

attentions to an albacore. From the recipe to the mode of turning, the whole procedure is entirely his own.

BARBECUED ALBACORE

Combine equal parts of lemon juice and salad oil, ¼ part soy sauce, add clove or powdered garlic to tase, and a dash of paprika. Stir just before painting on fish as incredients are ing on fish as ingredients are inclined to separate.

Slice albacore in slices 1½ inch in thickness. Marinate in



HE GIVES his undivided attention to all he does, whether it be guiding the destinies of the Southern California Automobile Club, branding cattle, snagging an albacore or salmon or joining the activities of his three grandchildren. The above picture attests to the culinary propensities of this week's chef, Lloyd Dewey Murray. ---(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

above preparation for about onehalf hour each side. Place on broiler or grill. A special holder is recommended in the barbecuing as it keeps fish from break-ing up when turned and still

permits easy basting. Use the same mixture used for basting as for marinating. Murray sug-gests one or two inch wide paint brush for this purpose. Cook until well done and golden.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-E-S

Long Bouch (Celif.), Sun., July 26, 1953

Mrs. Weppler Host
Members of the canasta section of Midway City Women's
Club were entertained at luncheon a few days ago in the home
of Mrs. John Weppler.



Satisfying

Miss Josina Moore Josina Moore to Wed Robert E. Shepherd

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Garland W. Moore of 5655 Corso Di Napoli of the betrothal of their daughter, Josina, to Robert E. Shepherd, son of Mrs. Harvey Shepherd of 328 E, 11th St.

herd of 328 E. 11th St.

The lovely bride-elect attended Wilson High
School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach
State College. She was affiliated with Phi Gamma Chi high school sorority and T. N. T., campus

ma Chi nigh school sorority and T. N. T., campus club at City College.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and California College of Commerce. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi

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love, never learning the joy of giving love. The Bible says: "There is no fear in love; perfect love casteth out fear." Teach your boy

Mrs. Gary Paul Friel

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hinges and other hardware, apply a thin coat of fresh white shellac to keep them bright

that Bible verse. Point out its truth and wisdom. Tell him that his fear of loss of your love makes you feel he may not love you perfectly. If he did he would trust you. Tell him you and "Daddy" love him dearly and you would like him to show his love by believing

(A)—You have not taught him what love really is. You've allowed him to grow up anxious only that he himself receive He has never had it put to him in that light. It has always him in that light. It has always been your assurance that you love him that he has sought. This is natural; all children are born self-centered. As they grow and develop they learn to love. Lead him to an understanding of the joy of love so perfect it trusts implicity, so wholesome and unselfish that it longs to be shared with others.

longs to be shared with others. Turn the tables. Ask him to prove he truly loves you. Tell him he can prove his love by showing he does not fear to let

his father share kindness with his playmates. Help him be glad that his father is so nice **AUGUST**

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Radio Series Approved by Listeners

A weekly radio program on KGER each Monday at 3 p. m., being sponsored by the Jaycee-Mrs., is being enthusiastically received, judging by the numerous letters and cards sent to the station and to members expressing approval of the project. The programs are a public service feature of KGER and are arranged to acquaint and are arranged to acquaint the public with the advantages offered by the city. On Monday, July 27, Joseph

Kennick, superintendent of so-cial welfare, will discuss the narcotics situation among teen-agers in Long Beach.
Planned for future programs

are two series of four programs each. One will be a children's series and will include interviews with representatives from the Long Beach Recreation Dept. on the swimming and arts and crafts at the Long Beach

and crafts at the Long Beach playgrounds, the Children's Theater group, and the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

The second series will be on education in Long Beach, with the Board of Education being represented for Long Beach City College, Long Beach State College, and adult education program, and on Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic.

pedic Clinic.

Members of the radio program committee of the Jaycee-Mrs, are Mrs. Hal Marron, chairman, and Mmes. Jack Van Ausdeln, Godfrey Pernell, Earl Shea, Kenneth White, James Neptune, Keith Anderson and Earl Leslie.

Hansens Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansen, 14122 S. Frances St., Barber City, were hosts to the JOY Club of the University Lutheran Church of Long Beach last Sun-

After the meeting, the group sang songs and enjoyed a pot-luck supper on the front lawn where tables were set.









Family Picnic

A family picnic at 6 p. m. Tuesday in Recreation Park will take the place of the regular monthly meeting of Los Altos Women's Club. Members are asked to provide a potluck dish for eight, table service, bread and butter and milk for the children, if desired. Coffee will be provided. Mrs. Merle Goldsby is president of the club.

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ding Chapel.

the wedding lines.

Newlyweds Home

From Honeymoon

Making their home at 2496 Cedar Ave. follow-

ing their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R.

Domino (Patsy S. Ennis) whose wedding took

place on July 11 at 4:30 p. m. in Greenwich Wed-

San Pedro and James Ennis of Long Beach, made

a charming picture as she walked to the altar

escorted by her father. Rev. Ralph Salzman read

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Pat Schimmick of

Wearing a gown of lace and nylon net over

satin the radiant bride carried a bouquet of white roses on a Bible. Her veil of sheer scalloped

French illusion net fell from a nylon Julict cap.

best man, and C. Schimmick, usher. At the re-

ception which followed, hostesses were Mrs. Don-

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dom-

ino of Stamford, Conn., attended Stamford High

School and New Haven State Teachers College where he was affiliated with Kappa Delta Phi. His bride was graduated from Polytechnic High

ald Ennis and Mrs. Charles Keeley.

School and attended LBCC.

Attendants were Gail Hamilton, maid of honor; Donald J. Ennis, brother of the bridegroom and



Mrs. Ralph R. Domino

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Today I will discuss bidding method so that beginners and method so that beginners and average players can see how the experts bid. Just in case you're not familiar with the point-count, here it is: count four points for each age in your hand; three for each king; two for each queen; one for each

There are 10 points in each suit, and 40 points in the entire deck. You and your partner usually need 26 points to make a game: 33 points for a small slam, 37 for a grand

South's opening bid of two notrump showed stoppers in all suits, balanced distribution, and suits, balanced distribution, and 22 to 24 points. North's re-sponse of three clubs asked South to show a biddable major suit if he had one. South went three diamonds to deny a biddable major.

biddable major.

North then decided that his count of 12 points added to the South hand would produce a total of 34 to 36 points. He therefore went to a small slam in no-trump.

West expende low heart. Fast

West opened a low heart, East put up the king, and South won with the ace. Declarer happened to be Lee Hazen, a prominent New York attorney and also one New York attorney and also one of the best bridge players in America. Lee could see that 13 tricks were ice cold if the diamonds broke normally. The only problem was to guard against the possibility that either defender had all the

missing diamonds.

Declarer may make a few preliminary plays in the black suits, but these tell him nothing. The important point is that South must begin the diamonds by leading to dummy's queen! This guarantees the slam against four diamonds in either hand.

As the hand was actually dealt, East had the four diamonds, and declarer could lead diamonds twice from the dummy to finesse through East's jack-

nine. If West had held all four dia-

Bedridden Expert Looks Can Keep Up Before Leap Beauty Care

By ALICIA HART

When you must spend months or even you must spend months or even years in bed with an illness, your beauty problems hinge on your immobility. You can't get up to get what you want when you want it. You must, therefore, have your equipment always near you.

Many bedridden girls have week-end train cases with locks and large built-in mirrors. They keep these by their beds so their grooming essentials can be al-ways at hand. Whatever receptacle you have, it will be most convenient for you if it's lightweight, has a handle, and is neat in size and shape.

You'll have lotion cleanser, skin freshener or astringent, perfume, cologne, deodorant, bobby or hairpins, brush and comb, hair cream or lotion, kerchief or other wrap-around for a pin-curied head, dry shampoo, manicure equipment, tissues, cotton, lipstick and lipstick brush, powder, rouge and other

Since you're given an extremely limited amount of water with which to keep yourself clean in a hospital, skin fresheners or astringents will be very helpful for your complexion. Be sure to get one that's not too strong for your skin if it's sensitive.

Greasy cold creams are out for you. The modern fluid-type of cleanser that leaves no greasy residue will be better. You can use a lanolin-rich night cream for any especially dry parts of

your body.

Your skin will be better off if you don't use a complete make-up except on special occasions because of the difficulties of thorough removal. A light-textured powder, a fine dry rouge if you are very pale, and lip-stick are enough. You'll proba-ly wear only lipstick on most

monds, South would have cashed all the tricks in the black suits. reducing his own hand and dumthree diamonds and a heart. West would be obliged to hold the queen of hearts and three diamonds, and would then be put in with the queen of hearts and forced to lead away from his jack of diamonds.

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AMONG prettiest of young Italian stars is Antonella Lualdi, who's cast opposite Errol Flym-in "William Tell."



Humphrey Bogart says:

'They're Terrific!'

NEW YORK.

UMPHREY BOGART Stepped off a

plane here recently with
news for America.

His subject: what's so good about the half-dozen young Italian actresses (see pictures) picked to star in forthcoming American movies? (Already, Hollywood has bet \$6,000,000 on them.)

Just back from Italy, where he's been making "Beat the Devil" with lush, glamorous Gina Lollobrigida (see cover), Bogart tossed orchids three ways:

ORCHID NO. 1: "These Italian girls do so many things.

"For example, Gina Lollobrigida—unlike a lot of our stars who can't do anything, including act—makes her own wigs if she has to, sews her own costumes, puts on her own makeup, and even touches up her own false eyelashes if nobody's around to help her."

ORCHID NO. 2: "They're smart.

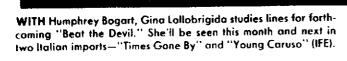
Lollobrigida, you know, speaks very little English. She learns her lines by sound. She doesn't really know what you're saying, and only roughly what her own words mean — but she never breaks the mood."

ORCHID NO. 3: "They've got a sense of humor. A lot of American stars don't."

Does this mean exciting movies? Americans will find out this fall, when most major studios will release films with Italian feminine leads. In addition to "Beat the Devil," these include:

- ▶ Eleanora Rossi Drago, with Claudette Colbert in "Destinies."
- Silvana Mangano (Italy's top money actress), and Rosanna Podesta with Kirk Douglas in "Ulysses."
- ▶ Yvonne Sanson with Cornel Wilde in "Song of India."
- And Antonella Lualdi with Errol Flynn in "William Tell." Says Bogart, summing up:

"They're terrific!"



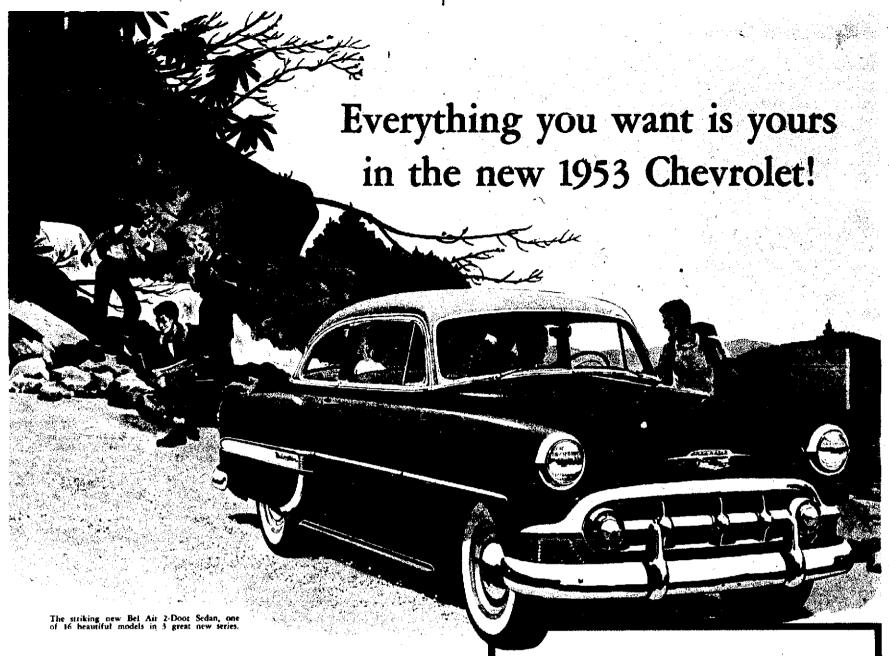


HER fans consider Rosanna Podesta (left) "ideal type of Italian beauty." She's with Kirk Douglas.



WEARING drab peasant costume, Eleanora Rossi Drago, who last year was considered

Italy's most popular star, sits with Claudette Colbert and Ingrid Bergman on Italian set,



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GEORGE HAMID: A Steel Pier was better than a cauliflower ear.

He hit the champ

GEORGE HAMID was just 14, but as an acrobat with the Buffalo Bill circus he was in top form.

More than that, he liked to work out with the punching bag. Still, when a stranger came up and asked if he'd like to spar, he first said, "No."

"Only take you ten minutes," the man persisted. "Just three rounds. And you might make a quarter or 50 cents."

Easy money, Hamid decided—and then remembered an old ambition to be a fighter. This might be good practice.

He pulled off his shirt and ducked through the ropes of an improvised ring. Less than 30 seconds later, he was on the canvas. The other fighter grinned down at him—until young Hamid hopped back to his feet and let go a hefty swing on his opponent's jaw.

"Who's Stanley?"

When they stopped, a man stepped across from the other corner and said, "Stanley says you're not so bad and I should help you."

"Who's Stanley?" asked Hamid.

"The guy you're fighting — Stanley Ketchel."

"Holy smokes!" the kid yelled. "He's the middleweight champ! He'll kill me!"

"No he won't," the other man answered. "He could, but he won't. You're game."

Hamid carried on to the end of the third round. When it was over, Ketchel asked him to become a permanent sparring partner. Hamid said yes—until two weeks later when Ketchel "opened up" on him. That round proved what Hamid had suspected—boxing was not for him.

So young Hamid, no longer a would-be boxer, stayed with the circus. Later, he ran his own circus. Today, he's owner of the famous Steel Pier at Atlantic City, and a giant in the outdoor amusement industry in the U.S.

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THE COVER:

When a stranger once told Gina Lollobrigida she ought to be in films, she angrily told him to be on his way. But he talked her into taking a screen test. Today she's a star and Italy's No. 1 pin-up. For more news about Gina and other Italian stars, see p. 2.

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on parade: How do you look from behind?



Most folks, photographer Manny Fuchs says, look fine in front, not always so



good from behind. So he made a day's camera survey, found (at left) lady with



free-form shirt-tail, and a man with his pants tucked into his sack. A lady's stock-



ing was mussed—another lady has slip trouble. But from the front, all were spruce.





We Risked

Now it can be told - the story of two



Royt and Marge:

These are cribs the Brodies bought in case twins couldn't be separated. Now Barbara, born last October, uses one. They planned to put them end to end and cut out middle slats, so Roger and Rodney would fit.

FERRIS, III.
RETTY SOON NOW, the doctors say, we may

have our son, Rodney, home with us at last. We have his room ready and waiting. It's the biggest and cheeriest in the house. We thank God he's alive.

People-most of them well-meaning and kindhave asked us a lot of questions.

How did we feel when we knew we had Siamese twins?

How did we decide to have them separated?

What would we have done if the doctors said it was impossible?

We didn't like to talk about it much. It hurt. But now that it's over, we'll try to explain.

First, let us introduce ourselves. We're Royt and Marge to the neighbors. That's us (left) on our porch with young Barbara, who was born last October, more than a year after the twin. Except for Rodney, there's the whole family (opposite page) standing in front of our house here. Living on \$50 a week, we're not rich and we're not poor.

Having the twins was the biggest thing in our lives. Even after almost two years, we can still remember every minute of it. We'll probably never forget. It's something that happened to us together—and yet alone. We'll tell about it that way.

ROYT: It began, for me, around 9 a.m. in the waiting room of St. Anthony's Hospital in Rock Island, on September 16th, a few minutes before the twins were born. Like any other father, I felt nervous and jittery, but there didn't seem anything unusual.

Would the Baby Be a Girl?

WERE living on a farm near South Moline.

Marge liked St. Anthony's in Rock Island because that's where she had trained to be a nurse once. We had been married over five years and already had three children, all of them regular, normal kids—Linda, Ronnie and Rita Gean.

• In addition, Marge had had a boy, Steven, by a previous marriage to my dead brother, Philip. Rita Gean had died at 8 months, and we were hoping the baby would be a girl to take her place.

Up until almost the last minute, Marge's doctor,
 Dr. Samuel P. Durr, thought there would be only one baby. There seemed to be only one heartbeat.

When the time came, I took Marge to the hospital. It was 2 a.m. and I sat up with her in her room until they kicked me out about 6:30 a.m.

About 15 minutes before 9, Dr. Durr came into the waiting room, happy as a lark.

"Looks like you're going to have twins, Royt," he laughed. "We heard two heartbeats!"

"Fine," I said. "Twins run in both our families!"
Then, soon after, he came back, looking serious.

"Royt," he said, "will you come with me? I want you to take a look at something!"

By ROYT & MARGE BRODIE

As told to Sid Ross & Ernest LaFrance

Our Babies' Lives!

startled parents who heard a doctor say: "Your babies are Siamese twins!"

"Is Marge all right?" I asked. He said, "Fine!"

Then, as we were walking down the hall, he told me. "Royt, there are twins—but they're joined at the head!"

I think I was too surprised to be shocked. We just kept walking. I almost felt that it was something else, somebody else, he was talking about. It just didn't register. Then we walked into the room.

There were the twins—just lying there. They were on pads . . . and Dr. Durr said to me, "Well, Royt, did you ever see two little boys like that?"

I remember asking him while we were standing there and studying the twins: "Doctor, can the boys be separated?" He said, "Royt, as far as I can tell now, I don't think so. But at the same time, I couldn't be sure. I don't think anybody could be sure."

MARGE: That night when I went to St. Anthony's Hospital, I didn't expect anything out of the ordinary. I thought it was going to be only one baby, but when they told me it would be twins, I was as happy as could be. Then they put me to sleep.

When I woke up, I was back in bed in my room. Royt was standing there by the bed, and he must have told me at least 15 times that we had twin boys. He said something about their being joined by the head. It took me a long time to grab exactly what he was saying. Then it finally registered.

He meant Siamese twins! I knew about them. I had heard about a pair who were at the Davenport Fair. The first thing I thought about was getting my boys separated. Royt told me what the doctor had said. But I guess I really didn't want to believe it. ROYI: We had got sort of used to taking things,



BRODIES live in this \$5,000 house. "Here are Linda, Steve, Ronnie, Barbara and us," says Royt. Arrow points to room saved for Rodney.

Marge and I. I knew her, by letter, long before I met her. She was Marjorie Hofmeister, of Prophetstown, in Henry County. She married my brother, first.

• Another brother, Bob, and I volunteered March 19, 1941. We both went into the infantry. Then I went into the Medical Corps and served in Hawaii, Guadalcanal, New Britain, Leyte, Luzon and other South Pacific places. I was overseas 37 months and saw plenty of combat. I never got hit, but I was scared all the time.

"We fell in Love . . ."

ONE OF the things that kept me going were letters from my kid brother, Phil, and his new wife. They wrote that they had a baby named Steven. Then I got word my brother was sick.

• The last letter I got from him, he said: "If anything happens to me Royt, I leave Marjorie and Steven to you. Please take care of them."

• When I got home, sick with malaria, I met her. "Nice to know you, Sis!" I said. I had always liked her as a sister-in-law through her letters. We just naturally fell in love and got married, April 7, 1946. We had our first tough time when young Rita Gean, our third child, died at eight months.

That day in the hospital I kept wondering whether the good Lord was testing me to see whether I could live up to taking care of the twins. Or should they be put in a home.

I looked at them lying there calm and peaceful, and I made up my mind I was going to take care of them—if they lived—the same as my other children, as long as we had a roof over our heads.

MARGE: Around 8 or 9 the morning after the twins were born, the nurses brought them in for me to see. Just wheeled them in in a crib and put them right beside my bed.

I sat up and looked at them. They just had diapers on. Their eyes were open, and they were wiggling around a little and being active.

They were like ordinary babies—except for being joined at the head, they were as normal as could be. I wasn't surprised at how they looked. I already had a picture in my mind how they'd look. I remember thinking how cute they were.

Of course, I couldn't pick them up. But I just touched them and held their hands and played with their feet. One thing I felt bad about. I always had breast-fed my other babies. I couldn't with Rodney and Roger.

A whole lot of things kept happening from then on. I kept asking the doctor every day if he was seeing what could be done to separate them. If they couldn't be separated, I was going to take them home and do the best we could. I wanted to be sure, first. After five days, I went home. The twins stayed behind. ROYT: When Marge came home, about all we talked

about was the boys. At the hospital, dozens of people, including total strangers, had come to look at the twins. When Marge came home, there were hundreds of letters waiting for her and people kept calling up all day wanting to know about the twins.

People had all kinds of crazy ideas how to separate them. One said to tie a silk string or rubber band between their heads and tighten it a little every day. Others wanted snap-shots. Some sent money, and the Davenport papers raised \$2,500.

But there just wasn't much that people could do. There was only one big problem—to make up our own minds as to what to do with the boys. We visited them in the hospital every day, asking the doctors.



THIS IS HOW the Bradie twins (left) looked before the operation. That's Rodney (right) as he is today. The cap covers the mark of the operation.

MARGE: Suddenly, we began to hope. At the hospital, the doctors took X rays and heartbeats. They found the boys had two separate blood streams! Maybe they could be separated!

Then things went dark again. The doctors heard heart murmers. It looked like the boys wouldn't live over 3 or 4 months.

Then, Dr. Durr told us there was one more test that could be made—introducing air in the brain to see if the heads could be separated. "Only," he said, "I don't think we could do it at St. Anthony's—and we'd better wait till they're a year old!"

ROYT: We decided to take the boys home. We got two cribs. We figured we could saw out the slats and place them end to end (see photo).

MARGE: When my Dad found out we were planning to wait a year—and the boys might not live that long—he suggested taking them to the University of Illinois Research & Educational Hospital in Chicago. He wrote them a letter and they wrote back to say to bring the twins in on October 31st, when they would be just six weeks old. The boys were still at St. Anthony's until we made the trip.

We prayed we were doing the right thing.

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Would surgery work? For 7 hours they paced the floor

SUNDAYS Royt and Marge put flowers on Roger's grave Left to right. Lindo. 61s. Ronnie. 5. Barbara. 9 months, Steve. 9. Marge's son by first marriage. Rita Gean lies nearby.

N THE morning of October 31st, 1951, the Brodies started out for Chicago, 180 miles away, in Marge's father's car. Marge and the nurses at St. Anthony's bundled the twins in nightgowns and blankets. Marge sat in the back seat, feeding the twins their hospital formula food. Royt and Marge's mother and father sat in the front seat. It was a 4½ hour trip, with Marge holding two bottles at a time.

ROYT: I never had so lonesome a trip, and it was even more lonesome on the way back. Were we doing right, or doing wrong? When we got to Chicago, newspaper reporters were waiting, but we got past them by going in the ambulance entrance. One of the nurses got an operating cart, and wheeled the twins up to the same room Rodney has now. We kissed the boys good-bye. We felt pretty bad.

MARGE: Back home, we kept our promise to visit the twins every Sunday. We did, until the weather got bad, and then we went every other Sunday. Each time I went to visit them, I noticed the boys were getting bigger.

I played with them and had fun with them and brought them rattles and things. I was surprised to see that they were different personalities.

At birth, they weighed just 11 pounds, 12 ounces—combined, of course. Roger was 18 inches long, a quarter of an inch longer than Rodney. Roger grew faster, too.

Then I noticed things like one would be asleep while the other was awake. Or one would be crying while the other was laughing. The doctors said that was a good sign. They were two different babies, all right.

They Make Up Their Minds

ROYT: Even then, the doctors weren't too awful sure they could separate them. They kept making tests, always phoning us first to tell us what it was they were trying to find out.

When the babies were about seven months old, the doctors began to get ready to operate. The babies would have to have some protection over the tops of their heads. They transplanted skin to Rodney's head and left it attached to see if it would grow. Roger was never well enough to have it done.

MARGE: Around nine or ten months, the boys first

started to talk. I was as proud as any mother when they said, "Hi!" or "Mama" or "Dad-da" and "Doctor" and "Nurse" and "nighty-night." And then, "What's this?" After awhile, they got so they could turn over by themselves, and rock back and forth together.

They couldn't see each other, of course, but once in a while the nurse would bring in a mirror and let them look. Once in a while, they'd even fight. They'd reach for each other's ears, or try to pull toys away. Or they'd brace their legs against the crib and try to shove each other. They loved to play ball-by passing it back and forth.

ROYT: The time for the operation was getting closer. We were finding out something else, too., Only one boy might live. They had only a single vein from the head. Both might die.

If we had known definitely how it would turn out, we wouldn't have gone ahead. We'd have taken the boys home as they were. If it was to be one or the other, we didn't want to have to decide which was to live. As long as they both had any chance for life, we wanted it. We heard that in two other operations like this, both babies had died. But they might die soon, anyway. There WAS hope. We decided to go ahead with the operation.

MARGE: The doctors made the first operation on

November 26, 1952, over a year after we took the babies to Chicago. By then, I had little Barbara, who was five weeks old.

The doctors let me take her to Chicago and stay in the corridor separating the two rooms the twins had. It took seven hours, with the news coming down from the operating room that the doctors were going ahead, and then that they couldn't. (The membranes covering each head were fused together.—Ed.) Then the doctors stopped. We stayed up there a week, to be near the boys.

ROYT: The doctors had to stop for more tests. Then, on December 17th, they went the rest of the way and separated the boys. It happened at 6:25 p.m. Then they brought them down about 8:30—and it was the first time I'd ever seen them in separate cribs!

MARGE: What a thrill it was to see them! They were both alive! Rodney was awake, but Roger was sleeping. They were all tangled up with blood transfusion tubes, but they were alive! WE'D WON!

MARGE: & ROYT: You know the rest. Roger never did wake up. He lived only about a month. We brought him home to the cemetery here, near Rita Gear. We're not bitter. The good Lord spared us Rodney. We're waiting to give him all the love we had saved up for Roger. He's really two babies.



Rodney, still in hospital, is growing normally. Head scars are from skin-flap grafts



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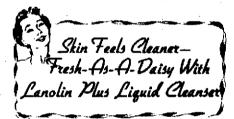
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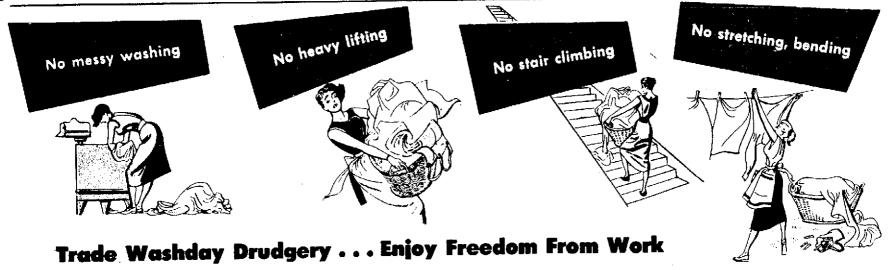
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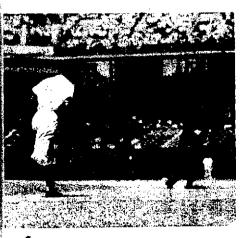
2. He hits stride, feet off ground.

3. Swinging arms, he gains speed.



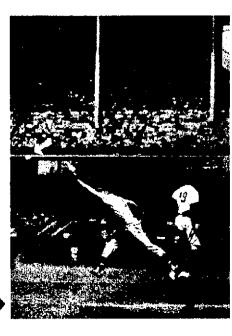
4. Gigantic stride carries him on.

5. Now he's flying through space.



6. Umpire moves in to cover base.







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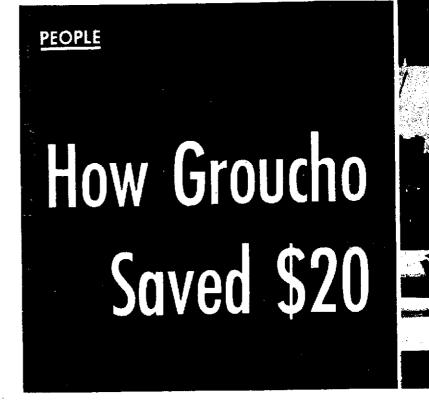
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■ It cost Groucho \$5,000 to be economical

HOLLYWOOD.

• When PARADE reporter Sid Ross heard that Groucho Marx-at last-had bought a swimming pool, he hurried out to investigate. All he had to ask was,"How come you've joined the swimming pool set?" Here's what Groucho said:

* * *

HEY HAD A SALE on swimming pools and knocked off \$20 on a little pool I had my eye on. I couldn't resist the bargain—all I had to pay was \$5,000.

"I never did have a swimming pool before because I don't bathe that often. Anyway, I had no water. But last year they had a lot of rain and I saved up the water. I had to have a place to put it.

"Pools and I are strangers. Of course, I used to hang around a poolroom when I was a kid. That's the closest contact I ever had with pools. I use this one to wash the dishes. It's handy, especially for paper plates.

"Don't ever think your troubles are over when you get a swimming pool. You may be in the swim but you're out of the money. Every day somebody comes to fix something. The pipes get clogged or the heater stops heating or the water leaks.

Running Bath

Also, all kinds of small animal lifecongregate in a pool. At least they do in my pool. I guess that's how human life got started, the scientists say.

"I'm happy as long as nobody asks me to get into the thing. I liked it better in the old days when I took my bath by running through sprinklers.

"Now all I get is drop-in trade. They

drop in for swimming, stay for eating and drinking and wind up for the week end. When they finally leave by request, they steal my towels. It was better with sprinklers!

"Every time I see the maintenance man in my back yard—and that's morning, noon and night—I shake hands with him. 'You should be congratulated,' I tell him. 'I haven't been in the water yet, but you've certainly cleaned me.'

"Why did I finally get a pool after 20 dry years in Hollywood? Well, I found out that my partner and producer, my announcer, my director, my quiz-question writer and three of the musicians in my show (The Groucho Marx Show, NBC-TV Thursdays, 8 p.m.-plug) had pools. I had to show them the boss was all wet, too.

Just One Answer

me that all my neighbors have swimming pools.

"'Four out of six homes in Beverly Hills have pools in back!' he said.

"Naturally, there was only one answer I could give him and I did.

"'Yeah,' I said, 'and bill collectors in front!"

"Sure,I like the pool fine. I'll sit on the grass and look at it."

* * *

P. S. Want to know the real reason Groucho got a pool? Take a look at the picture (above) of Groucho and his daughter Melinda, 6½ Melinda had to take her dips in her friends! pools. Groucho realized this one day and ordered a pool-just for Melinda.





GROUCHO takes a dip. That's his house beyond. Gardening, not swimming, is his favorite sport.

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Serve sparkling clear iced tea with a beautiful sandwich loaf

very sound of ice tinkling against glass is refreshing! Fill the glass with iced tea made this new way, which is almost certain insurance against "clouding" when left standing. The handsome sandwich loaf is cool but filling, with new flavor.

NEW EASY WAY TO MAKE ICED TEA

In a saucepan, bring 1 quart fresh water to a full, rolling bell, Remove from heat. IMMEDIATELY add 6 tablespeens tea. Atlaw to brew 3-5 minutes, depending on strength desired. Stir. Strain into pitcher or other container holding 1 quart of iced water. Place ice cubes in glasses; fill with tea. Makes about 2 quarts.

SYRUP FOR SWEETENING ICED TEA

Combine 1 cup each sugar and water in saucepoin.

Stir ever low heat until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a bell and cook 7 minutes without stirring. Chill.

Serve in a small pitcher with Iced Tea, Note: About 2 tobiespoons of syrup will sweeten 1 toll glass of iced iea. Syrup will keep indefinitely if placed in a covered jer in refrigerator, Makes about 1 cup.

SYRUP FOR SWEETENING & FLAVORING ICED TEA

flavoring*; cook 5 minutes without stirring. Chill. When ready to serve, stroin into small pitcher. Makes 1 cup.

*2-3 tablespoons chapped fresh min

1/4 lemon, thinly uliced

1 4-inch stick cinnamen

SALAD-SANDWICH LOAF

Remove crusts from unaliced loaf. Cut lengthwise into 5 slices. Put together with following fillings. Frest as directed. Chill. Slice crosswise to serve.

FILLINGS

2st Inyer: Combine V₂ cup Raked salmen, 2 tablespeons each pickle relish, minced celery, mayonnaise. 2nd layer: Combine V₂ cup creamed cettage choose, 3 tablespeen cut chives, 2 tablespeens each chopped stuffed olives and cream.

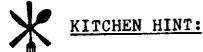
3rd tayer: Combine 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, 1/4 cup each minced green papper and chill souce.
4th tayer: Combine 2 cons deviled hom, 2 table-

appears reasonaise, 1/4 cup minced cucumber and 1 tablespeen minced pimiente.

FROSTING

Mash 1/4 th. (12 ex.) cream cheese; add 1 1/2 tablespoons each mayonnaise and cream. Whip until fluffy. Spread on top and sides of loaf, Garnish with "flowers" made of black alive petals, stuffed alive centers and green pepper stems.





If cold tea should cloud when stored in the refrigerator, add just enough boiling water to restore clarity.



When your towels are really clean, they smell clean

The towel in our picture has never seen a clothes line. It's never been to the country. It gets washed in the city and dried in the city. Indoors.

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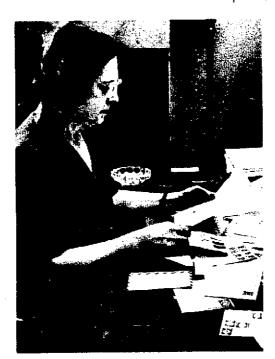
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This man sells

For 75 bucks, he dates men and

heaven. Sometimes you have to walk up a flight to fall in love at first sight.

To gather some facts on marriage brokers, we talked with a Mr. Anthony Wagner who is President of the "Exclusive Friendship Social Contact Center," with main offices in New York and branches in Kew Gardens, L. I., St. Louis, Boston and in Dusseldorf, Germany. The New York office is in a building once occupied by Henry Morgenthau, Jr.'s father. They are very romantic offices, too.



SECRETARY Elizabeth Dane sorts the day's mail. It comes from all over the world.

▶ In case you are looking for a husband or wife, here's the way it works. You pay the broker \$75, which is not officially accepted until you fill out a form and your references are checked. There are about 800 listings to choose from—including doctors, lawyers, engineers, UN personnel and quite a few interns who are seeking a spouse financially able to launch them in offices to which they would like to become accustomed.

Several months ago, Wagner received a letter from a 44-year-old man, who claimed he's related to the Queen of England. His picture shows that he is dark and handsome, has castles and an income of \$2,000 per month. "He wanted us to find a wife for him," Wagner recalled, "who is wealthy, beautiful and measures up to 34 other qualifications which he listed. We wrote to tell him that such a women doesn't live and please lower his standards."

Really Blind

Some girls-and men-don't want it known that their hand-holding was arranged through a broker. In such cases, Wagner shows no pictures, reveals no names, until things are set.

Generally, there's no limit on the amount of time required to find your ideal mate. One client, a certified public accountant, dated 25 girls before he found one he wanted. (Being an accountant, I suppose he was careful about figures.) One of Wagner's strangest clients is a millionaire who met and married two girls through the broker, divorced them and married a third.

Another member of the Center is a 65-year-old retired gentleman who still has \$50,000 in cash left to invest in Wall Street if he can find a woman equally well-heeled. He was married three times before—so he's used to gambling. The youngest of the female clients are 22, the youngest swains, 24. Several of the latter are in the social register.

Won't Embarrass Him

real service to men and women looking for lifetime companions. The "Exclusive Friendship Service Contact Center" is only one of many marriage brokers who thrive mainly in our bigger and consequently lonelier cities. Some other brokers charge a registration fee of \$25 to \$50 with a balance payable upon tying the knot. Exactly how much the total cost can come to depends entirely upon the income potentialities of the breadwinner, or how generous a dowry the bride-to-be has hidden away. One broker told

happiness

women for marriage..!

me that he was suing a client who agreed to pay a percentage of her husband's income for the first year; only to discover that he'd only received his percentage on half the income. "I don't know whether my claim will stand up in court," the broker admits, "but the good catch I hooked for this ugly girl is a dignified doctor and I think she'll pay up rather than embarrass him."

One of Cupid's helpers estimated that he's been responsible for something like 12,000 marriages. "These nicely arranged marriages," he commented, "last much longer than love affairs—people are more fickle about love than money!"



MARRIAGE-MAN Wagner sits at desk as pretty client looks at pictures and background summaries of prospective husbands. Interviews are private.

All marriage brokers use their own systems for rounding up clients. "Word of mouth-one satisfied customer telling another-can build up a substantial following quickly," one admitted. "My best prospects," he added grimly, "come from my following the obituary notices and sending circulars to the surviving member of the couple."

In Toronto, Canada, a broker, who was a bachelor, tested the selling power of a letter by mailing a copy of it to several hundred wealthy widows. He got more than 50 replies, nabbed the richest applicant, then paid for his honeymoon by selling the list of marriage proposers to other bachelors at \$25 per rich widow.







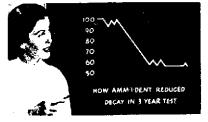
Too bad! This child has not had the benefit of ammoniated protection against decay. His mother was too "smart" to believe the ads that told her..



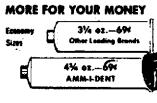
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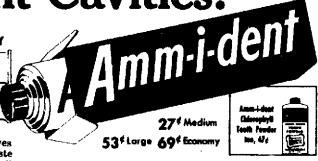
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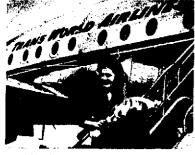


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Boating over deep blue water, with town of Ponta Delgada in distance, Amalia Rodrigues and Paulo Peixota show what tourists are missing.



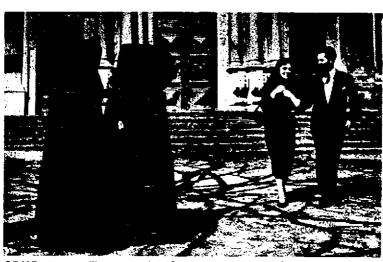
AMALIA ARRIVES FROM LISBON

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CARTS like this wander about towns of Sao Miguel. Amalia drives one in Furnas.



SOME women still wear ancient Portuguese costume of cape and hood to Ponta Delgada's 250-year-old cathedral. Once, they prayed for safe return of men on whaling ships. Big industries now are pineapples, embroidery.



ONE OF THESE lakes, the nearest, is a beautiful blue. It s twin, in the background, is a pure, clear emerald green.

PONTA DELGADA, Azores. HE MAN AND GIRL in these pictures are at a new kind of vacation paradise in the Atlantic Ocean.

It is 57-mile-long Sao Miguel, one of the nine Azores Islands that jut up from the sea 2,000 miles east of New York.

There Amalia Rodrigues, famous Portuguese singer, and Paulo Peixoto, her "date," spent a day sailing, strolling on streets that still echo to carriage wheels, lunching at springs that steamed with volcanic heat. They found Sao Miguel a wonderful place.

Yet Sao Miguel, a place of quiet beaches. lovely old towns and cloud-wrapped peaks is virtually unknown to Americans.

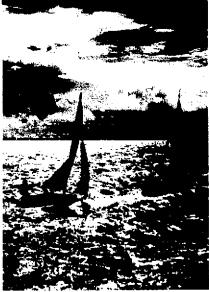
Thousands of Americans land at Santa Maria Island in the Azores, on trans-Atlantic planes, but not one in 1,000 ever see Sao Miguel.

Today, Sao Miguel's four hotel owners are sprucing up and hoping for a U.S. tourist rush. If you should go, someday, you'll find:

- ▶ Hotels start at \$3.50 a day with meals.
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- is easy on your eyes.

You'll find windmills that look like Holland, golf links like Scotland, tea fields like India, banana groves like Brazil and pineapples like Hawaii. You'll see flowers like Japan, fishing boats like Cape Cod and rainbow trout and bass as in U.S. lakes.

A 15-day, all-expense tour (via TWA) costs \$699.50, low considering the distance. For Americans who want new and exciting vacation places, it's a tourist bonanza.



AMALIA AND PAULO went sailing in the open Atlantic. About 875 miles beyond this horizon lies Lisbon, Partugal.



COP in Ponta Delgada, one of Sao. Miguel's two towns, shows Amalia, on a map, how to reach the town of Furnas.

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TRANSPARENT skirt (by Heim) in

white braid is worn over black linen

shorts and bodice. Hat matches skirt.

The sandals (also Heim) are green.

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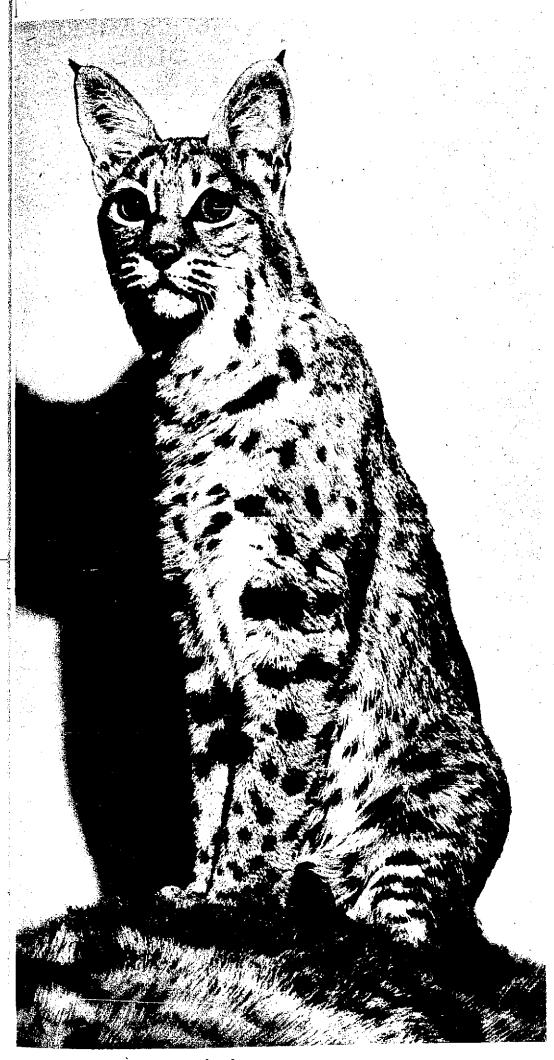
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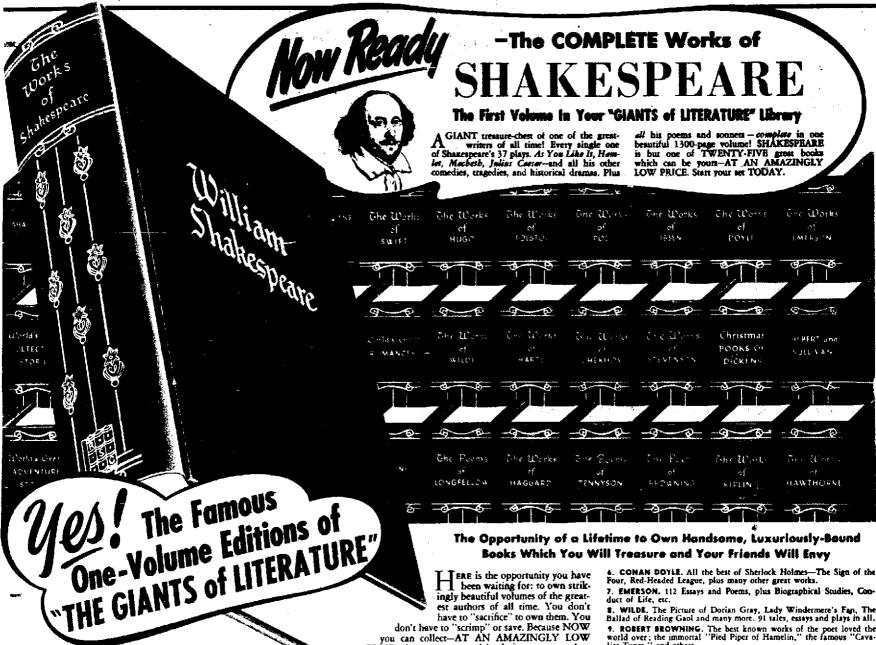
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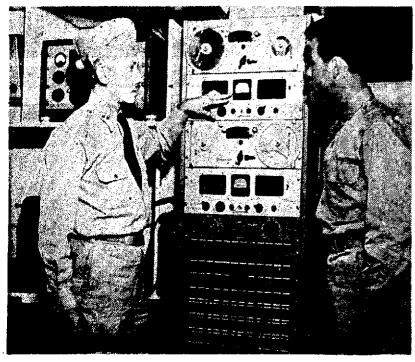
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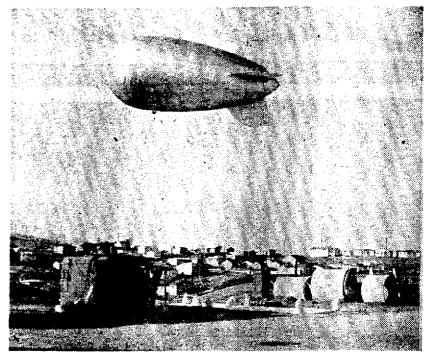


Tiny Lynn Byer—she knows her way around the Long Beach bridle paths. See Page 13.

Fort MacArthur's Idea Merchants



Capt. Al Hernandez of Mobile Radio Broadcast Company, Army propaganda unit at Fort MacArthur, instructs Pfc. Robt. Leavins in use of equipment.



Getting an aerial aloft for broadcasting is accomplished by sending up this balloon. Below balloon is a shelter for MRB's station tuning setup.

THERR JOSEPH GOEBBELS probably couldn't have imagined what he was starting when his propaganda ministry began boasting of the exploits of Nazi Germany two decades ago, but today the business of propaganda --- the selling of ideas -- has grown into an enormously complicated opera-

The 306th Mobile Radio Broadcasting Co., one of two such Army Reserve units in the United States at present, is a prime example of how such idea salesmanship operates in the Armed Forces.

Specifically, it is the purpose of this group to propagandize enemy forces so effectively as to bring them over to the American point of view or to render them impotent as fighting men.

Officially, the mission of the 306th MRB Co. is "to provide mobile radio broadcasting facilities for dissemination of propaganda in a theater of onerations, and to provide radio interception facilities for monitoring enemy or friendly radio broadcasts." This is precisely what similar units on active duty in Korea are doing. Unofficially, when the unit is on a reserve status, the 306th personnel train along these same lines to improve skills and to gain

experience for use should an emergency arise.

To accomplish its mission, the MRB Co. employs reservist linguists, interpreters, announcers, script writers, radio transcription and sound engineers, radio repairmen, riggers, signal clerks and a number of other specialists - even the traditional bugler.

Fully equipped, the organization can utilize three sets of 5000-watt transmitters for broadcasting purposes, plus the related essentials like portable trailers and shelters, soundproof and air-conditioned radio studios and other equipment necessary for monitoring broadcasts from foreign powers. Ninety-nine per cent of this equipment, such as Hammerlund receivers, Magnecord tape machines, and other machines, is identical to that found in any commercial station around the nation. In fact, each of the 5000-watt transmitters is as powerful as KECA, KHJ, KFWB and KFVD in the Los Angeles area.

ON TWO WEEK ENDS each month, the 306th trains at its radio installation on "Tonside" at Fort MacArthur. There on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning of each training weekend the reservists write and produce radio programs, monitor broadcasts, and conduct similar activities common to any radio station.

By Ray Cunningham

EACH YEAR, the unit, like all ready reserve organizations. conducts a two-week summer training meeting. Last year, the 306th trained at Camp Cooke in the actual production of propaganda broadcast tapes In August, the aggregation will fly to Ft. Bragg for 14 days of summer training. The Army Psychological Warfare research center and headquarters are located there.

Heroes of World War II stud the company's roster; men like company commander Capt. Al Hernandez, a counter-intelligence officer who headed 3000 Allied espionage agents in the Philippines; First Lt. Raphael Bretton, who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and was a sabotage agent behind the German lines, a parachutist and a British intelligence officer; a Bronze Star winner, Second Lt. Lothar Wolfe, who as a sergeant served as an interrogator of German

prisoners of war. Cpl. Don Thomas, 4112 Massachusetts St., is among the Long Beach men currently in the company.

The complexity of idea salesmanship is further illustrated by the fact that the MRB Co. comprises but one part of a parent organization, the 306th Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Group, commanded by Col. Louis S. N. Phillipp. The group possess the additional facilities for writing, editing and reproducing such essential graphic matter as propaganda leaflets, newspapers and the like that is employed in psychological warfare by the military. All this equipment is of commercial make and comprises presses capable of 40,000 impressions per hour; plate-making equipment, bundling machines and allied items.

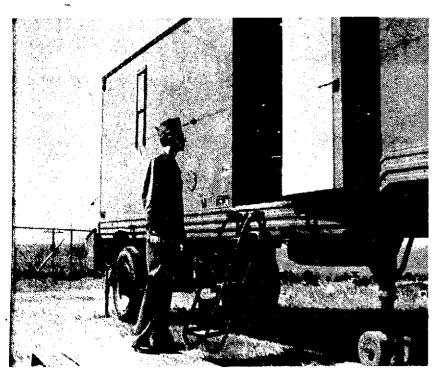
KOREA WAR VETERANS, as well as collegians from SC, UCLA, Pepperdine and Long Beach City College make up a good portion of the group's personnel. There are high school students from Los Angeles and vicinity as well. Many of the personnel are gaining desirable skills in the radio profession while at the same time reducing

their total reserve obligation time under the 1952 Reserve Act by as much as two years. In addition, each reservist gets a full day's pay for each training meeting of from two to four hours' length.

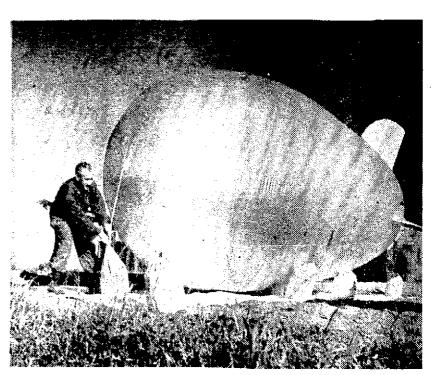
YOUNG RESERVISTS in the 306th who have not yet served their required period of active duty usually are able to achieve a promotion or two ere they must leave the unit for active service. This gives them an advantage over entering military service as raw recruits, which they would do otherwise. Further, most 306th personnel who go on active duty, due to their training and experience with the unit as reservists, find they have an excellent chance to continue as warriors in an Army "psywar" organization. Personnel with such experience are highly sought.

Americans found out many years ago it was not only necessary to build a better mouse trap, but that it was essential to tell the customer about it ... and in some cases carry it to his door.

The 306th Mobile Radio Broadcasting Co. is now beating the same kind of path with ideas. Herr Goebbels never figured on the United States Army doing that.



Radio engineering room and broadcasting station are housed in a trailer 2 (above). Unit devotes its active service to pro-U. S. propaganda activity.



Acrial-supporting balloon is held on ground by heavy sandbage. In above photo, Capt. Hernandez prepares to send the balloon aloft with antenna.

There's Nothing Solo About Polo!

By Ben Zinser

THERE'S NOTHING SOLO about polo.

Polo - it's something like ice hockey, only played on horseback -- is a game of teamwork . . . teamwork between horses and men.

And it's a game in which neither the riders nor the horses can be sissies.

For polo jockeys ride at full titt. Theirs is a game of action.

Harry Marrell, Garden Grove horseman, has kept the game alive in the Southland. He constructed a pole field on his ranch in 1937 — now the only one between Santa Barbara and San Diego — and he and his cronies have been playing matches on it since then just for the sheer pleasure they get out of the game.

MARRELL, one of the state's experts on horsemanship — he judges horse shows, too — does not care for personal publicity, thinks the horses deserve it all.

"A good polo pony is 75 per cent of the match," he says.

He opens his field to spectators free of charge whenever there's a match.

The field, which is registered with the U. S. Polo Association, measures 300 yards by 160 yards. At each end of the field are two uprights 24 feet apart. The idea of the game is for a rider to drive the ball with the side of a croquet-type mallet between the goal posts. Each goal counts one point.

The horses, incidentally, are not trained to follow the ball—a willow root sphere 3¼ inches in diameter. Rather, they have been taught to respond to the will of the rider. The man in the saddle, therefore, has to have savvy as well as nerve.

Polo is no colt's play for the horses. Like a football player, they have to enjoy bodily contact or they don't make the



Action! At Lermens (right), Harbor City, and Bill Allen, Pasadena, mix in match at Marrell Field.

geade. For when there's a "rideoff" — a race between opponents for the balt which may result in a collision between horses — anything may happen.

As a matter of fact, a pole pony may take from 20 to 50 body checks during a match.

The platoon system is in effect for the horses, however. They get relief from chukker to chukker — a chukker being the 7½-minute period of a polo

match. At Harry Marrell's, they play six-chukker matches. Each player has no less than three polo ponies, and he changes mounts at the end of each chukker.

NOWADAYS, Marrell rides for a quartet called the Valencia team. He is joined each Sunday by Al La Rue, Artesia; Al Lermens, Harbor City, and Moe Lightman, Burbank.

Their opponents are a foursome riding under the name of Long Beach. This team is principally a family affair. Headed up by Gus Walker, president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, the team also includes two sons — Ken, 25, also an officer in the bank, and Dick, 28, a petroleum engineer of Long Beach, Other member of the team is William Allen, Altadena.

"The boys have ridden since they were 8 or 9 years old," says Papa Gus, "And I've been playing polo longer than I care to remember." He smiles— "Well, if you must know, about 20 years.

"We get half our pleasure from training our horses," Walker declares. "Out of our string of 10 horses, we've broken eight of them from colts. Seven of the horses, incidentally, are thoroughbreds, and three of these have raced at Bay Meadows and two at Santa Anita."

Poto players are identified as No. 1, 2, 3 or 4 — sometimes the No. 4 man is called a "back." The No. 1 and 2 players usually are the attacking players and 3 and 4 are defensive men who attempt to prevent the opposing forwards from making goals. The defensive men's shots ordinarily are back strokes.

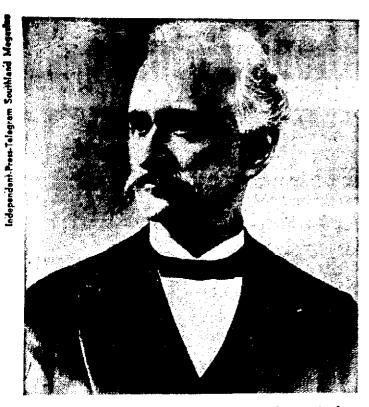
PLAYER NO. 1 plays well forward to pick up the passes of his teammates and shoot toward the goal. Or he may "ride out" his opposing back from the play to clear the way for his teammates.

The No. 2 man must be on the alert constantly to gain pos-(Continued on Page 34.)



Harry Marrell rides with the Valencia team.

Gus Walker and sons. Ken and Dick, of Long Beach, love polo and play often.



Elias Jackson (Lucky) Baldwin was a name famous in the Old West. Baldwin (above) had an almost legendary life.

The Shrewd Mr. Baldwin:

Men Called Him Lucky

By Bill Conway

USK WAS COMING on In a long wave when the boy eleaned his plowshare, unhitched his thred mules, and led them to the barn. He, too, was bone-tired but at the age of 14 he was able and willing to do a man's work in the fields. But his father, harsh, heavy-handed and puritanical, had never a word of praise for a task well done.

Resentful, a little rebellious, but outwardly docile, the boy awaited only a chance to strike out for himself and see what lay beyond the boundaries of Butler County, Ohio, But h the Ohio country of 1842 there was little a farm boy could look forward to except a bleak vista of endless, profitless toll. As he unharnessed his mules and gave them a balt of oats and hay the dream of the last few months came back. "In a few more years I'll go away. I'll go out west. . . .

His father's voice, harsh as a seaguil's cry, came from the gloom of , the barn: "Elias, come here." The boy said, "Yes sir," and stood before his father.

"Elias," the man said, "we have two hundred head of hogs, prime and ready for market. I can't drive them all the way to Cincinnatl, what with my bad leg. Reckon you could take the hogs to market without runnin' all the fat off them?"

Suddenly the boy was no longer tired. He felt good. "Yes sir," he said.

At surrise the next morning the boy Elias, accompanied by an old Negro who drove the covered wagon that served as cook shack and sleeping quarters, started out on the journey. Slowly and carefully the boy hazed his drove of hegs down the turnpike and in three weeks he made camp for the night a mile from the stockyards. There he rounded up his hogs, got a large sack of solt from the wagon and fed it to the animals along with

the regular ration of acorns, corn and barley.

Next morning, when they ran the liogs over the stockyard scales, the animals, having drank all the water they could because of the salt, showed, instead of a normal loss of weight, a gain of eight to 10 pounds per pig.

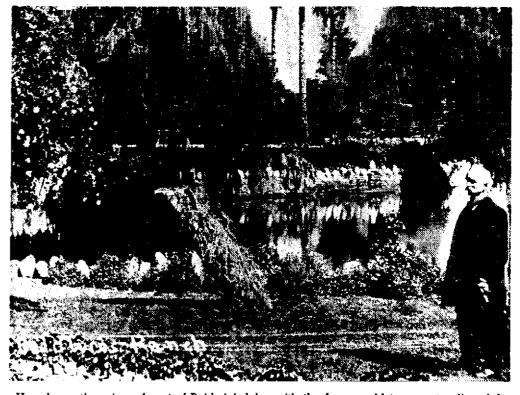
from the sale of the hogs he received no word of praise from his father. The dour farmer, however, indicated his approval in a more direct manner; he gave Elias \$32 in cash and a three-year-old mare.

The boy promptly traded the mare for two mules and with the \$32 he bought three weanling calves. He went on from there, trading and buying and selling, and despite the fact that he dealt with shrewd and cautious traders he always managed to get the best end of every deal. When he was seventeen years old he had a working capital of \$800. He left the farm and continued his trading with the valley settlers. At the age of 20 he married and before he was 25 he had bought and sold a grocery store, established and sold a hotel, built and sold several canal boats, and built a thriving business buying and selling livestock. But always he heard the call of the West and in 1853, with his wife and baby, he started on the long trail to the land of his dreams. He had four wagons loaded, mainly, with tobacco, tea and brandy. In Salt Lake City he sold the tobe o for \$1 a plug and the by ady for \$16 a gallon.

HE FOUND, in San Francisco, a fertile field for his talents. He started a brick-yard and made \$1000 a month. He bought a livery stable and sold it at a substantial profit. After a rew years he began speculating in mining stocks and in a decade he was a millionaire. He began buying land and soon he owned 53,000 of



Baldwin established a fabulous ranch-estate near Arcadia, where Santa Anita race track now stands. Foothill streams filled Baldwin's lake, beside which he built this guest house.



Here is another view of part of Baldwin's lake, with the famous old tycoon standing, left. His acres were rich; he entertained lavishly. His fortune once faded but he soon recouped.

ranch land, most of it in Southern California.

Now he was growing old. And now, wise in the ways of chance and change and luck, he was not greatly surprised when the tide of fortune set strong against him. In 1900, at the age of 72, he was virtually broke, except for his real estate holdings. But never for a moment did he admit de-

feat. He joined the gold rush to the Klondike and there, by grub-staking carefully selected prospectors, he made another fortune in two years.

Returning to California he decided to spend his remaining years on his favorite ranch, Rancho Santa Anita, in the San Gabriel Valley north of Long Beach. He died there in 1909, rated as one of the

greatest of the California pioneers and leaving an estate valued at more than \$20,000,000.

The name they carved on his headstone was Elias Jackson Baldwin. But, during the almost half century he amazed the world with his uncannily shrewd business deals he was known, simply and eloquently, as Lucky Baldwin.

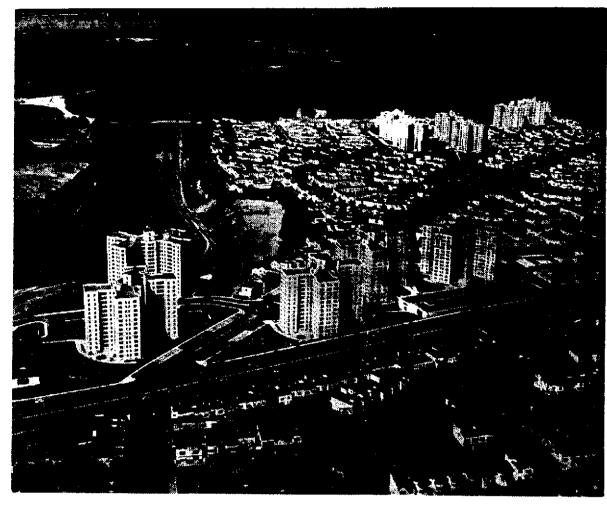


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Pastoral scene on Baldwin's ranch. Fertile lands were watered by many streams that ran from mountain canyons, streams that have been lost today by subdivision and check dans.

Through Lenses of the Pros

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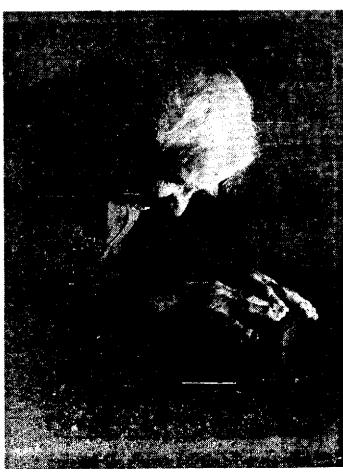


Los Angeles? No, above is the twin Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. housing development in San Francisco, pictured in an exceptionally sharp bird's-eye view from Don Lewis of Pacifia Air Industries,

"No! Really? . . ." is an obvious caption for a portrait of a young gossip (immediate left) whose animation was caught by the camera of Dale Johnson of Manteca. Calif.

Lacy black shawl frames blonde tresses of Helen Perry (below), a Barbara Blakely model photographed by Graf Studio of 4236 Atlantic Avenue.

Here comes Santa!, or anyway some wintry weather.
Happy youngster (above) was lensed by R. L. Ricketts of Stockton, Calif.





"Supplication" is the title of the study in piety made by Henry A. Russell of 4725 E. Anaheim St. and widely exhibited.

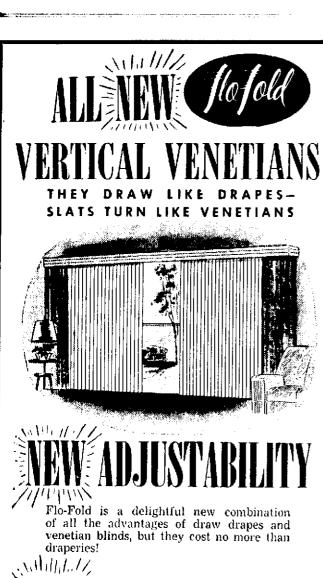
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MASCOT MAMIE

By Joe Lawler

OLLYWOOD'S latest photographer's delight is Mamie Van Doren, a silver-blonde siren who will make her movie bow in "All-American," starring Tony Curtis and Lori Nelson. Personable as those youngsters are, they're going to find a lot of audience attention focused on

When she heard she'd make her bow in a movie full of football players, including such All-American giants as UCLA's Don Moomaw (now with the L. A. Rams), SC's Elmer Willhoit, Jim Sears, Al Carmichael thow of the Green Bay Packers), and SC's Frank Gifford (now of N. Y. Giants), Mamie had but one complaint: If collegiate football were not eliminating the two-platoon system this year she'd have twice as many such males to train with. As it is Mamic headed for

Pasadena's Rose Bowl, where "All-American" Curtis and his team drilled for the movie, she being willing and ready to play mascot for a one-squad team, and also full of whatever it is that makes males, All-Americans or not, willing and ready to whistle when they see her. Here she is:

When Mamie first stood before Producer Ted Richmond ---5 feet 4, 112 pounds distributed breathtakingly over a 36 bust, 24 waist and 35 hips, he sighed:

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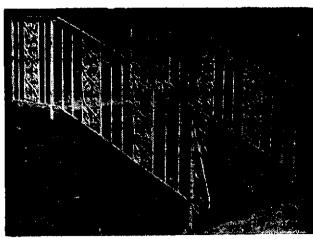
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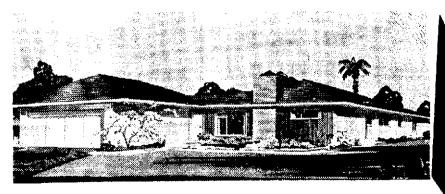
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Let's Freeze Ice Cream

By Mildred K. Flanary

SO MANY gay little observances can originate in the kitchen (or the patio) . . . all meaning more to small boys and girls . . . and those grown tall . . . than anything money can buy! One of the happiest ... and the homiest ... is filling, cranking and opening the old-fashioned ice cream freezer.

One Long Beach family that looks forward particularly to warm weather and the advent of the old-fashioned, handchurned variety of ice cream are the J. Everett Housers of 3945 Myrtle Ave. They usually make it a family project, but today Gayla, Mrs. Houser and Carolee have taken things in their own hands . . . and the result will be their favorite ice cream, French vanilla, They've given us the recipe, too, along with some variations. The French Vanilla, or basic, recipe appears elsewhere on this page and below are their suggested changes.

First of all, though, Mrs. Houser passes along some sug-

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs, Houser's Kitchen Tip: Add 1/2 teaspoonful of Purex bleach to the detergent used in the automatic electric washer. This makes the glassware and dishes sparkle and eliminates to a great extent water marks on the silver.

gestions which you'll want to keep.

Freezing the Ice Cream

To freeze ice cream in a crank freezer, have the ice cream container not more than three-fourths full. The turning of the crank incorporates air in the mixture and the freezing causes expansion, so allow plenty of room for "swell." Place the can containing the mixture in the freezer pail. Cover the can and adjust the top. Turn the crank to be sure that the cover fits tightly.

The freezing mixture: One part salt to eight parts crushed ice is a good proportion for home use. The ice should be finely crushed. Rock salt is best for use in freezing. Mix the ice and salt before putting them in the freezer, and fill the freezer well above the line of the mixture in the ice cream container.

Add the ice and salt mixture. Turn the freezer slowly until the mixture begins to freeze; then turn it more rapidly.

Ice cream takes from 12 to 20 minutes to freeze in a crank freezer.

To pack ice cream in the freezer, drain off the brine and pack the can in coarse cracked ice and salt. Cover the top of the can with a thick layer of ice. Cover the top of the freezer with newspapers or burlap or any other covering that will exclude air. Set the freezer in a

cool place and let it stand two or three hours for the ice cream to ripen.

For variety, you might try these changes in flavors:

Apricot Ice Cream

Make custard as directed for vanilla ice cream. When cool. add 11/2 cups strained apricot pulp and juice and freeze,

Banana Ice Cream

Make custard as directed for vanilla ice cream. Peel and scrape 2 bananas, rub through a sieve, add 1/3 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon lemon flavoring, an add to the cold custard mixture.

Chocolate Ice Cream

Make custard as directed for vanilla ice cream, adding 11/2 squares unsweetened chocolate to the milk when scalding. Cool and freeze.

Here's how to make party ice cream cake at home. Use desired flavor of ice cream and a cake light as only this baking soda-sweet milk-and-vincgar recipe can make it.

Ice Cream Cake

The cake:

11/2 cups sifted cake flour

¾ teaspoon baking soda

¾ teaspoon salt

1/4 cup soft shortening

34 cup sugar Filling and topping:

I quart slightly soft ice cream (any flavor desired)

½ teaspoon lemon extract



"Operation Freezer" will produce French Vanilla Ice Cream when Mrs. J. Everett Houser and her daughters. Gayla (left) and Carolee, complete turning the crank.

¾ teaspoon vanilla extract 2 egg yolks

3 tablespoons white (distilled) vinegar

6 tablespoons milk

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Cream shortening, sugar and extracts until fluffy. Beat in egg yolks, Combine vinegar and milk. Add to creamed mixture alternately

with dry ingredients. Beat well. Hake in greased, paper-lined 7x11x11/2-inch pan at 375 F. (moderate oven) about 30 minutes, Cool. Split cake to make 2 layers. Line bottom and sides of oblong pan with cake. Fill with ice cream. Cover with strips of cake. Freeze until ice cream is firm. Serve in squares. topped with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings,

Mrs. Houser's Old-Fashioned French Vanilla Ice Cream:

6 egg yolks

4 pints half-n-half

¾ cup sugar Vanilla extract

Scald the cream or half-and-half with the vanilla extract. Beat the egg yolks, add the sugar and pour the cream slowly on the mixture, heating all the time. Cook slowly in a double boiler until it thickens to a custard consistency, watching it carefully as it might scorch on the bottom. Cool, chill and freeze.

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Joseph McDonald, executive secretary, and his staff, which includes Mary Howe, Dorothy



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admit that they need help, and who are willing to do something about their

They help persons who have trouble on their jobs or with the neighbors or with in-laws, but primarily their work is with families. Taking a positive approach, their work, in the words of McDonald, is to "help preserve family stability, help save family happiness, prevent brok-

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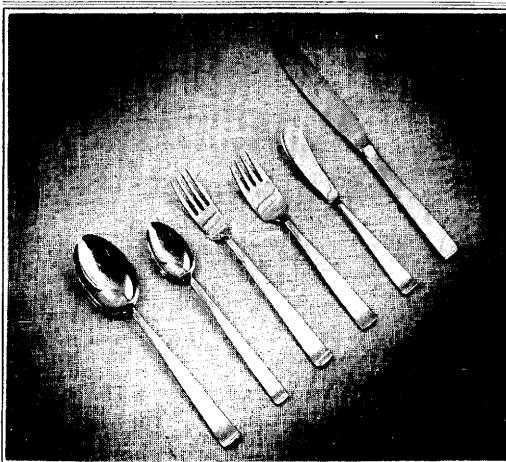
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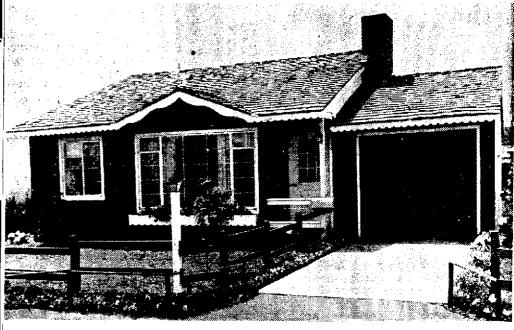


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SOUTHLAND HOMES

She Built a Little House.



Redwood, white scalloping and shake roof indicate the mood of the cheerful little house which Mrs. Mae Haas calls "home," and home indeed it is, with cheery comfort evident.

By Eileen Ball

OUSING need not be drab for one living alone. Neither need it be a nondescript rented cubicle. This is emphasized in the home of Mrs. Mae Haas, 1320 W. Spring St.

The redwood board-and-batten siding, the gay white scalloped trim and the little rustic rail fence with its carriage lamp give clues to the mood of the house. It is the most comfortable and welcoming little bungalow imaginable.

A small used-brick fireplace has a raised hearth. Inside the firebox the flames dance around an ancient black fron pot that hangs there, as if ready to serve up bubbling stews.

Old black andirons and kindling pot add provincial flavor to the hearth, near which stands an authentic spinning wheel.

The random width plank flooring is highly polished and nunctuated with wooden plugs. The beauty of the floor is only partly hidden beneath four magnificent hand-braided multicolored woolen rugs. These rugs, which ordinarily would take years of labor, were made by Mrs. Haas while the house was being built!

The living room walls are painted a delicate blue-green tone that makes the most of the warm maple wood used in the furnishings,

A PICTURE WINDOW overlooking the front lawn is effectively draped with gold material with an all-over provincial pattern. A pleated valance of the same fabric spans the top of the window and tops the full and semi-sheer glass curtains. These traverse-type curtains are eggshell colored with a nubby slub running through. The effect is a little more elegant and considerably less "busy" than typical early American tie backs would have been. This combination of good taste and comprehension has made the small house appear larger than its 850 square feet of floor space.

Mrs. Haas made the beruffled calico shade that picks up the gold of the draperies, the olive green of the companion chairs and adds a cheery note of red.

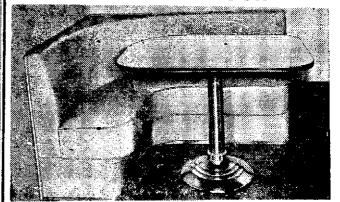
Directly off the living room is the dinette, separated by a partial partition that is topped with open shelves.

The directe is papered in muted chocolate pattern with a little fruit motif in tones of pale yellow and moss green. Full



As bright as any room in Mrs. Haas' home is her kitchen. Oven is set in wall: electric range in counter.

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Hand-braided rugs and used-brick fireplace with raised hearth add notes of color and interest to Mrs. Mae Haas' small home which seems larger than its 850 square feet of floor.

marquisette tie backs are valanced in gold print that echoes the gold tone of the living room draperies.

Over the delightful oval dropleaf table hangs an amber gas light globe that was especially wired for this room,

THE KITCHEN occupies the other end of the room but is hidden from sight from the living room. In a sense, this seems a pity, for the kitchen is nearly the prettiest room in the whole

The walls are of clear pine and the cabinets are beautifully crafted of the same wood, Set into the wall is a built-in oven range and set into a counfor of beign tile are electric cooking units. In this manner, all the stark white enamel usually associated with a kitchen range has been climinated.

Mrs. Haas couldn't see ruining the mellow effect of all the natural wood with a gleaming white refrigerator, so she had it specially finished in a warm terra cotta shade that matches identically the color of the tile

All this alone is enough to give this wonderful kitchen an unusually warm and congenial quality. But to enhance the coziness of the room, Mrs. Haas has braided a large and extremely handsome rug for the

The same warm tones are used in the bath, which reatures walls of buff, fixtures of pale turquoise and tile of deep chocolate.

The den, which converts at a moment's notice to a comfortable guest room, is painted a delicate green and draped in sill-length curtains of brown provincial print.

The ball ritiner an unusual bit of craftsmanship, was made by Mrs. Haas out of old felt hats, of all things! Of intricate design, it is fashioned of small disks of multi-tinted felt. stacked one upon the other and then sewn side by side to create a colorful geometric pattern.

THE MASTER BEDROOM displays a handsome rug made by Mrs. Haas by still another technique. This one is hooked and has a wonderfully deep pile

that is a fine bedside accessory,

The walls of the bedroom are gray-blue, this being the one room where the ruddy Ameriean colors have been foresaken for a more restful color scheme.

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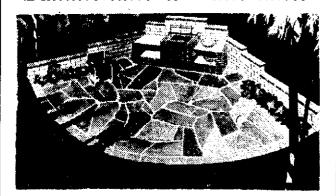
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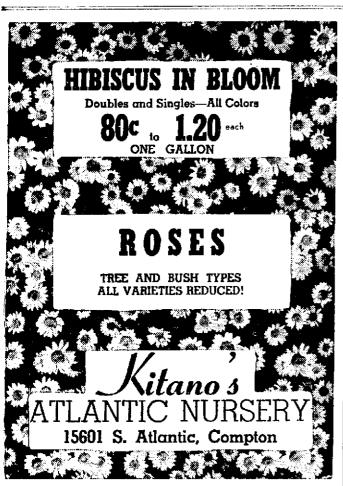
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A few decades ago, the only orchids in this country were imported ones. No one could grow them successfully. It takes an orchid seven years to reach maturity. No commercial grower wanted to wait that long. Besides there were too many jokers in trying to grow one successfully - fungi or bugs always killed them. Today there is a foolproof method, developed by Armacost and Bracey. The orchids today are grown as bottled babies, on a special chemical formula known as Knudsen's formula. They are germinated in absolutely sterile conditions, seed being introduced into sterile flasks with sterile food in them, in a laboratory, by a chemist dressed in a white coat, wearing sterile gloves and often a mask. A delivery room is not as prophylactic.

AFTER ABOUT 40 DAYS the seed germinates and there appear hundreds of little plants which are then thinned out and placed in individual pots.

There is a whole greenhouse at Armacost & Royston containing nothing but these "boltled babies." Another greenhouse is a kindergarten -- holds yearlings. Another contained three- to five-year-olds, and the seven-year-old orchids are the "Finishing School Misses," ready for bloom and debut.

An outstanding orchid may bring as much as \$1000. Pretty good ones bring \$250,

An interesting thing about an orchid is that it will lend to crossing only within the genus. Outside of it all orchids are not compatible and will not mix.

IN ITS NATURAL STATE. while a highbrow flower, an orchid is undemanding. It will grow suspended from trees, in rock cracks, and anywhere in its native jungle. But it must have humidity, tepid temperature and subdued light. If any one of these conditions is violated, the orchid dies.

Scientists and growers know much a hout orchide taday that their blooms can be artificially speeded up or retarded, to meet the prevailing condition of the market. It is done by eiging them more or less light and is known as photo-periodic control. Reduced or increased temperatures also go along with this treatment.

There is big money in orchids both for an amateur interested just in show plants and in building up a collection, and for professionals striving to develop unusual hybrids. There is also a pridy of ownership, for, as Bracey says, "owning an orched is like awning a procious jewel,"



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Fibrous begonias provide regular floral dividend in the garden. They are especially good in borders.

ors, or intersperse them with the reds. As the growth rate varies between the two colors, a light shearing will trim them into a symetrical pattern,

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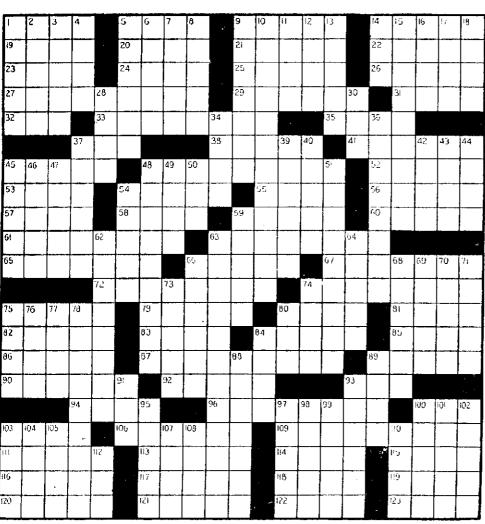
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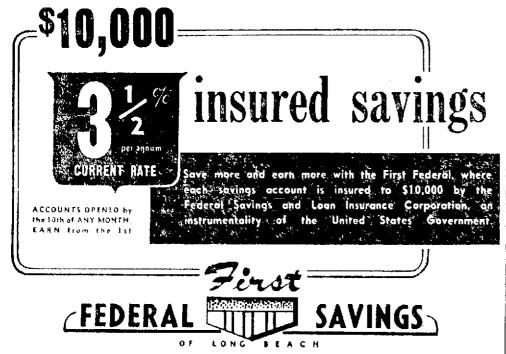
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RECORD ALBUM

Four-Career Girl

By Elaine Hauck

BLONDE AND PRETTY Karen Chandler has been a busy little bee. While Mr. Average Person finds his hands full with one name and one career, Karen already has lead four of each.

Taking her full life career by eareer, the first one finds Karen, alias Eve Nadauld, behind a desk. She was a speedy stenographer who could, and still can, take dictation faster than anybody can dictate.

Next we find a pretty blonde singing with Benny Goodman's band. Her name is Eve Young. but don't let the name fool you. It's still Karen.

Now let's take a peek at a pretty blonde wife of a top recording arranger and conductor, Mrs. Jack Pleis. Yep, our Karen again. A mother, too, and retired from the singing business.

And now, at last, we come to Karen Chandler, Still pretty. stift blonde, and singing better than ever. She took this new name when she unretired, because (a) she felt a new career deserved a new name, and (b) she never liked the name Eve Young, anyway.

"I don't know if the new name had anything to do with this success," she says, "but things have certainly gone wonderfully since I took it."

Karen Chandler rode to fame on that great recording of "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me," and real fame was a long time coming. There were times, in her many lives, when the next meal was a vague sort of dream.

"It's nice to be making monev for a change," she says. And she leaned back, looking pretty and blonde and well fed.

TEN TOP TUNES -- In the No, I spot on your Long Beach hit parade last week was Les Paul and Mary Ford's "Vaya Con Dios," (2) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (3) "Song From Moulin Rouge,"

Percy Faith: (4) "Ruby," Richard Hayman; (5) "Limelight," Frank Chacksfield; (8) "April in Portugal," Freddy Martin; (9) "Anna," Sylvano Mangano, and (10) "C'est Si Bon," Eartha Kilt.

ELAINE ELECTS -- Andrews Sisters on "You, Too -- You, Too," with "Tegucigalpa" on the flip side (both A-1) (Decca); Lawrence Welk's "O!" (Coral): Patti Page's "Butterflies" (Mercary); Dinah Shore's "Blue Canary" (Victor); Ray Anthony's "Jersey Bounce" (Capitol) and David Rose's "All I Desire" (MGM).

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY offers gay recordings at their record service. Especially delightful is "Accordion Magic" (Fiddle Faddle" etc. played by Toralf Tollefsen); "El Pili Flamenco" (featuring singing and Flamenco guitars); "Jolson Sings Again" ("Pretty Baby," elc.); "Nero Fiddles" ("Hot Canary," etc. played by Paul Nero, violinist), and "A Treasury of Immortal Performances: This is Benny Goodman and his Quartet."

Top library reserves of the week were for Shaw, "Don Juan in Hell"; Beethoven, "Symphony No. 9"; "Benny Goodman's Jazz Concert No. 2"; Mendelssohn. "Midsummer Night's Dream," and Franck, "Symphony in D Minor."

Photog Meeting

THERE WILL BE NO MEETING in early August of the Long Beach Camera Guild so that members may attend the Photographic Society of America convention at the Los Angeles Biltmore, Aug. 3-8.

Arthur Maddox judged the recent color competition. Honors went to Leila Reichardt, Glenn Sieben, Elva Hayward, Ilse Stevens, Howard Rollins. H. E. Watkins.

Action? Polo Has It!

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session of the ball and pass it forward

The No. 3 man is the first line of defense. His job is to take the ball from opponent No. 2 and pass it up to his focuards Sometimes the No. 3 rider is called the "pivot" as his function is to change the play from one of defense to one of altacia.

The No. 4 man or "fack" usually plays a "waiting game," as does the No. 1 man. No. 1 ordinarity places himself well back near opponent No. 1. He is the last defense and tries to save goals either by studing the ball or by riding our his opponent to prevent had from scortag.

Players are rated annually. with the "10-goal player" tig reserved for the nation's outstanding performers. They may be used all the way down to zero. The average player carries a rading of 2.

There is no connection between a player's rating and the number of goals he makes. A detensive player who prevents the opponent from scaring is rated as valuable as a nighscoring teammate. The rating system operates on the theory that "a goal saved equals a goal made."

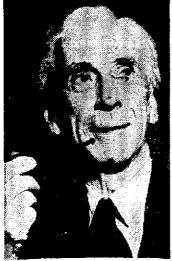
AS FOR THE RULES of the game, they're fairly simple. The line of travel of the ball determines the line of play. Any player riding on this line of travel so as to hit the ball on his right or "off" side has the right of way over any other player. Two players, both on the line of the ball but ciding toward each other, must ride so that the bail is on their right side. No player may enter oc cross the line of the bail in front of the player who has the right of way, except at such a distance that there is no possebility of a collision. This distance usually is considered to be greater than two horse lengths.

One player may ride another. off the line of the ball. However, he should be fraveling negerically marallel. It he causes his opponent's horse to stagger. the angle is assumed to have been dangerous. Zigaageing or pulling over in front of admilecpory is not permitted.

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Polo horses may be either thoroughbreds or quater horses

Action? Polo has it!



BERTRAND RUSSELL

After winning the Nobel Prize for Literature, 81-year-old Bertrand Russell has turned to fiction in the manner of Dumas and Doyle. Five of the great philosopher's stories, each of which has already received acclaim of critics, appear in "Satan in the Suburbs and Other Stories" (Simon and Schuster,

Injustice at the Bar of Justice

ONE OF ENGLAND'S foremost writers-A. J. Cronin-offers a well-knit drama that can rival the best detective story in "Beyond This Place" (Little, Brown, \$3.75). Basically, it is a document against crooked manipulation in the law courts and carries with it a strong blast against capital punishment. Moralist Cronin fights for fair play in life,

This novel, set in a British city, relates the efforts of a young fellow, Paul Mathry, to set free his illegally imprisoned father. The father has been imprisoned for 15 years on a false murder charge. Paul's mother has kept the whole tragedy a secret, believing her husband guilty. Learning of his father's plight, Paul uncovers, little by little, evidence that eventually proves the man's innocence.

While attempting to uncover the truth Paul is threatened by

By Paul Bartlett

the police. He lives in a state of semi-starvation during his investigating; his is a mean and lonely scuffle. Late in the a woman offers her friendship and from that asso-



A student of people and their lives, Julius Hor-witz reveals New York as it really is in "The City." (World Publishing Co. \$3.)

White Hunter, Black Heart

sought to kill.-G. L.

Visit to Mexico

for that automobile visit to Mexico is packed into a sparkling little pocket-sized book "Make Mine Mexico" (Southwest Press, P. O. Box 561, El Paso, \$1), which is a graphic account of author Ethel K, Lockwood's lone-woman trip down the Mexican Central Highway. It is good entertainment for armchair travelers, it is chock full of pointers on what to see, where to stay, what to pay in the land

Bantam Titles

New Bantam Book releases (25 cents): "Shane," by Jack Schaefer; "Genghis Khan: Emperor of All Men," by Harold Lamb; "Little Men, Big World," by W. R. Burnett; "Capetown Law," by Bart Spicer, Bantam Giants (35 cents): "The King's Cavalier," by Samuel Shellabarger: "Of Former Love," by Emma Laird; and "Melissa," by Taylor Caldwell.

"And Ride a Tiger," by Robert

On the Book Shelf

By Fred Taylor Kraft

IT'S A PLEASANT EXPERIENCE to go back and rediscover some of yesterday's much-talked-about authors whose stories stand up with the best being written today. That's what makes "The Scribner Treasury: 22 Classic Tales" (Scribners, \$5) such an exciting book. A bulky volume, it contains the work of 18 master craftsmen of the late 19th and early 20th Century-tales tightly knit, full of the fruit of life, and put together with a skill that transcends changing literary fashion.

First story is George W. Cable's "Madame Delphine," which came out in 1881 in Scribner's Magazine, and the last is Sir James M. Barrie's "Farewell Miss Julie Logan," first published in the United States in 1932. Arranged in chronological order, there are also the best of Mary Shipman Andrews, Frank R. Stockton and Ring Lardner. Included, too, are such writers as Herrick, Wharton and Galsworthy. J. G. E. Hopkins, who wrote the notes and introduction, says the book has no thesis, its purpose being only to entertain. And in this it succeeds exceedingly well.

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IN THE 72 YEARS since Billy the Kid was shot down by Sheriff Pat Garrett, his name has become as firmly planted on the western landscape as the sage and chaparral. His story has appeared in every entertainment medium from biography to ballet, and now Edwin Corle, who knows the history of the Southwest as few men do, has made him the central figure in a memorable novel, "Billy the Kid" (Little, Brown-Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$3.75).

All the facts about the Kid are here and, as Corle explains to his readers, his story "is removed from the fact only in the exigencies of the technique of the novel." Actually, the book has two parts: The first carries Billy from childhood to the outbreak and climax of the Lincoln County War; the second introduces Garrett, and traces Billy's growing friendship with him, to the last seconds of the outlaw's life when Garrett's bullets left him lifeless in rancher Pete Maxwell's

In between is much new and

expanded material. Portrayed are Billy's first crime, how his only picture came to be taken and preserved, and his intimacy with Abrana Garcia, young Mexican wife of Billy's splendid Mexican friend. Corle's work is magnificent in portraying a young outlaw who first found it

WALTER TIPTON

ter, Walter Tipton, is the au-

thor of a full-length novel,

"Make a Run for Heaven," and

an inspirational gift book, "Ac-

centuate the Positive." Both

will be released by De Vorss &

Co., Los Angeles, on Aug. 1.

Tipton was director of the juve-

nile department of Orange

County sheriff's office for years,

A former Santa Ana minis-

a girl, a cold-blooded killer of great ego and pride, a defiant fugitive who might have lived to a ripe old age had he beat Garrett to the draw! IT TOOK BOTH the lawless and the law-abiding to write the history of the West, and many

easier to kill a man than kiss

storyteller has followed their fading trails down through the last century. But it remained for the old master, Ernest Haycox, to tell a little more vividly, and with sledgehammer impact, the lusty, violence-packed stories of their lives and deeds. This he does in still another collection of his swinging, shooting, hell-for-leather short stories titled "Outlaw" (Little, Brown, \$2.50). The 10 yarns he spins. here are the old Haycox, all right, full of thunder and pathos -wonderful entertainment.

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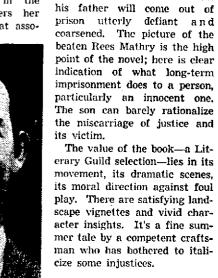
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5. HOUSE IS NOT A ROME, by Polly Adler.
4. THE MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
5. MANY SPLENDID THINGS, by Han Shyin.
6. ONE OF US 18 WRONG, by Henry Melemore.



-Rheens Photos.

John Wilson held a company of motion picture people together by bluff and impudence, until he could bring them to the Belgian Congo for the filming of a yet undecided upon script. Peter Verrill tells the story, and his own relationship with Wilson is an annoying one. The script was neglected, and expenses mounted, while Wilson lusted after the wild game of Africa. "White Hunter, Black Heart," by Peter Viertel (Doubleday, \$3.95) is an outrageous novel, but the author makes it real and significant as Wilson tries for kills to the exclusion of all else. Wilson's whim becomes something more, until the obsession leads to the final act where the man faces in himself a wilder beast than any he had

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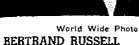
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Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

ART INTEREST of the Southland now centers on the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters through Aug. 9 at Laguna Beach. More than 100,000 persons are expected to attend. Many of these never have seen the Festival and Pageant before, but others go back year after year because they love it, and would no more miss the Festival than they would miss Christmas.

Six acres of festival grounds in Irvine Bowl at the mouth of Laguna Canvon become a cultural carnival for the days and nights of the Festival. Hundreds of gaily decorated booths, panels and "working exhibits" display painting, sculpture, photography and handcrafts.

Of special interest is a gallery displaying original art work of Hollywood stars, directors and writers. The exhibition is sponsored by Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, wife of the film star. "Art of Celebrities" is headlined by such famous persons as Claudette Colbert, Harold Lloyd, Arlene Dahl, Van Johnson, Harpo Marx, Clifton Webb, Olivia de Havilland, Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers, Lew Ayres, Deborah Kerr, Lionel Barrymore, Fred MacMurray, Corinne Griffith, Edward G. Robinson and Anna

Sten. Every day during the Festival there are sessions for small fry artists called "Free-For-All Art Classes," Children of all ages are furnished equipment and smocks and are encouraged to express themselves in color and line. Their uninhibited masterpieces then are hung on

a clothes line. A miniature art gallery on the Festival grounds displays art work of Southland students from kindergarten through high school.

Fascing ting adjunct to the Festival is the famous Puppet Theater in which Don and Ivy Wilson guide their "little people" through daily performances gay with fantasy and impudent with satire. Scores of celebrities including opera star Helen Traubel, Bette Davis, Harold Lloyd, Igor Gorin, Linda Darnell and Jane Russell have reveled in the antics of Don and Ivy's puppet show.

At night, the Pageant of the Masters, world-famous spectacle of art masterpicces reproduced with living models is presented on an imposing stage under a star-canopied sky. The new \$90,000 building is debtfree, financed by proceeds from past Laguna Beach art festivals, augmented by a \$25,000 grant from the Irvine Foundation, founded by the late James Irvine, California rancher and philanthropist.

Among the 70 subjects on this summer's program are Gainsborough's "Pinkie," Titian's "Venus and Adonis," a living reproduction of the armless Venus de Milo and the traditional climax of the pageant, Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

ARTISTS now are finishing pictures and sculpture for the annual non-juried Greater Long Beach show Aug. 23-Sept. 20 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Entries, properly framed, wired and labeled with name and address must be delivered on Aug. 18 or 19. Over-all size of paintings must not exceed 3x4 feet.

The University Club of Long Beach will award medals for the best oil, water color (including

casein) and sculpture. Prize-winning paintings from the Los Angeles Art Festival will be shown at the same time.

The current Good Design Show and display of winning photographs in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant will end

Aug. 9. PAINTINGS, sculpture and drawings by Phyllis Bailey, Gene and Mjo Godfrey, Alan Gërard and Leonard Kaplan as well as pre-Columbian and ancient art objects are shown in the Arts and Frames Gallery, 217 Cleo St., Laguna Beach.

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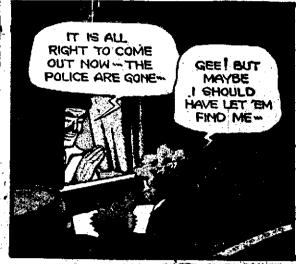


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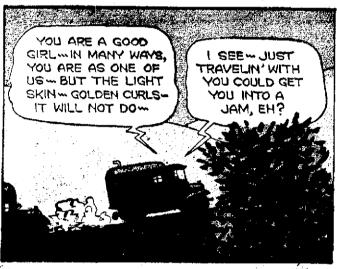
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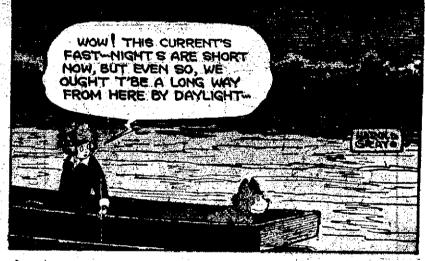










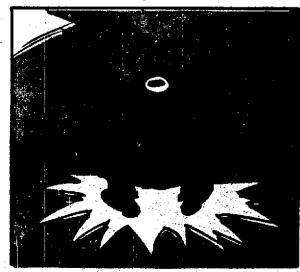
















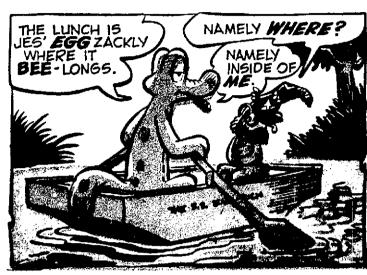
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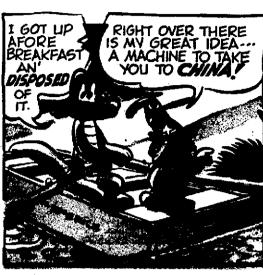
















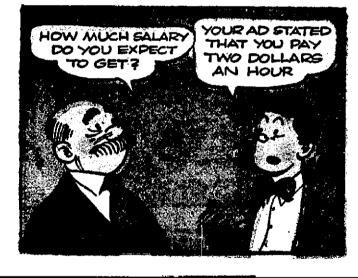
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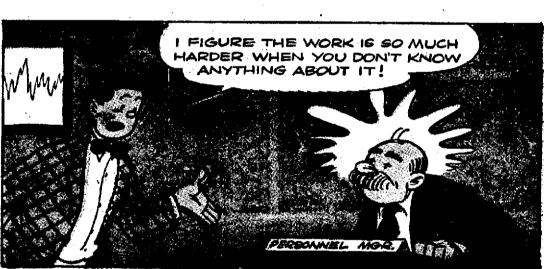












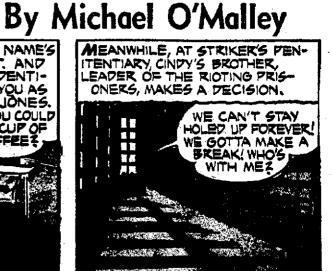


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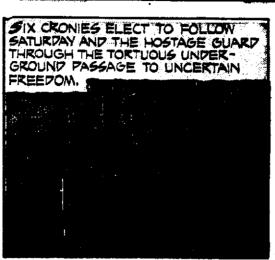
STEP BACK, EVERYBODY! GIVE HER A LITTLE AIR. C'MON NOW! ALL OF A SUPPEN -- WHAM--DOWN













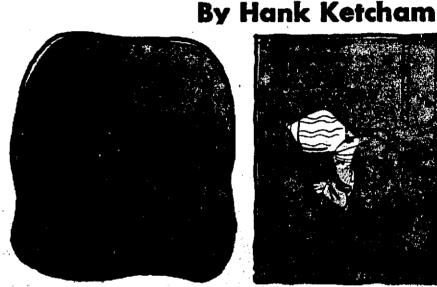


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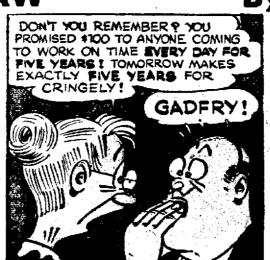
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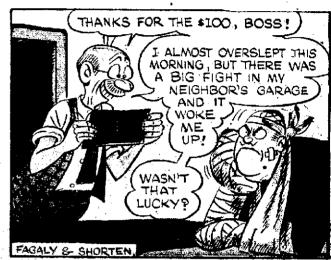








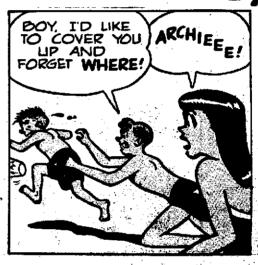




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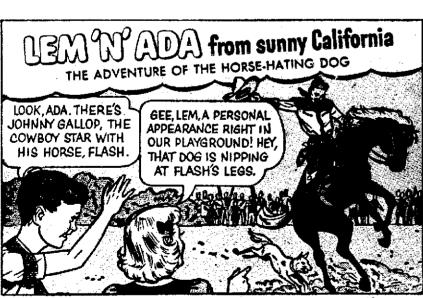








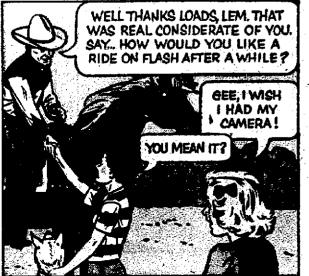


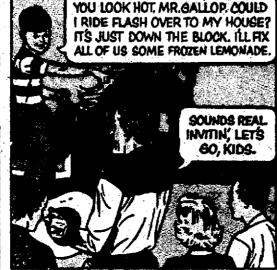














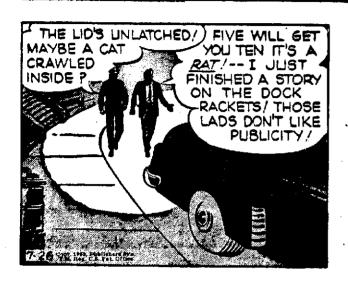


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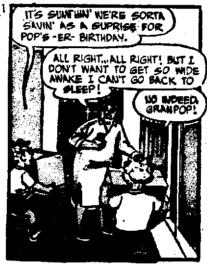






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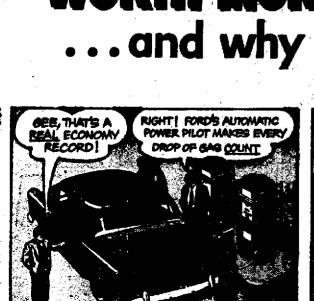


HOP IN AND I'LL SHOW YOU WHY!



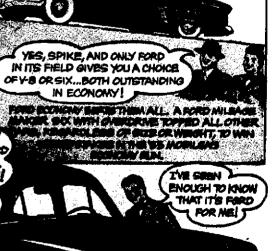












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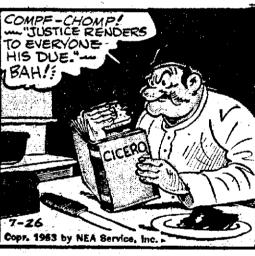








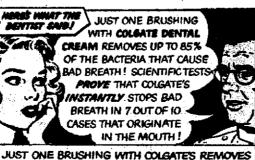












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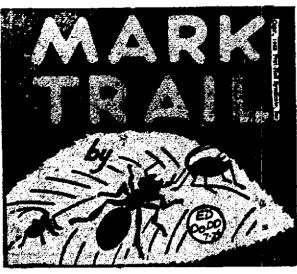
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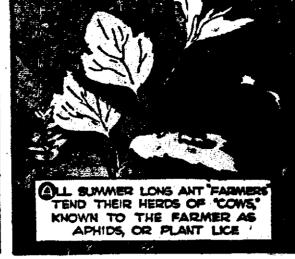
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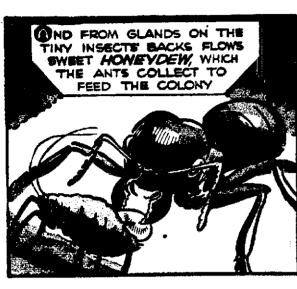
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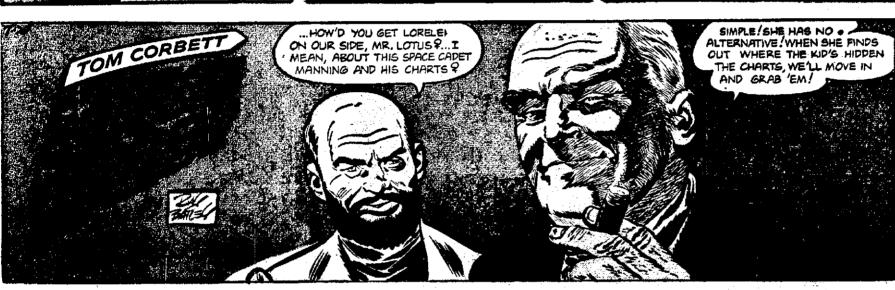








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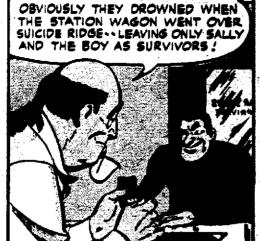






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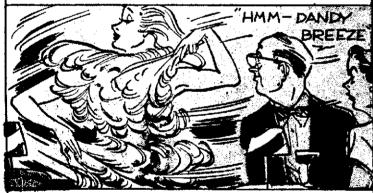


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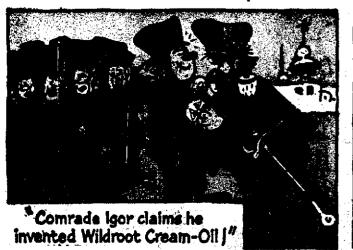
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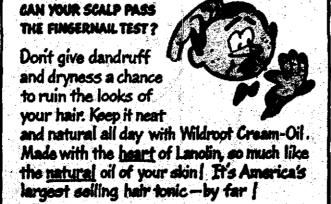


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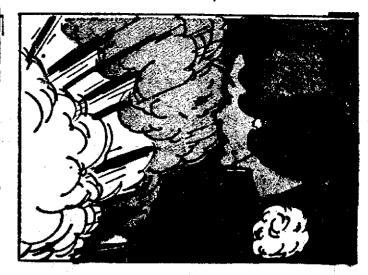




















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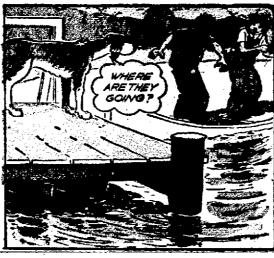








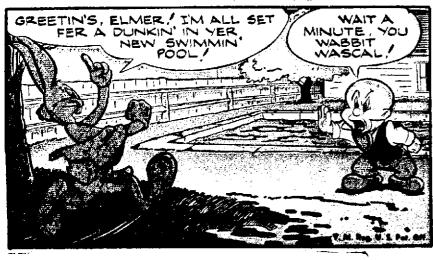


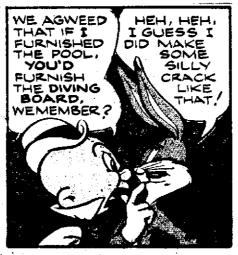






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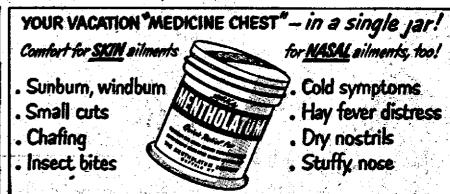






















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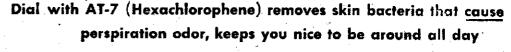






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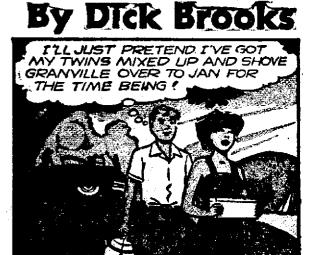
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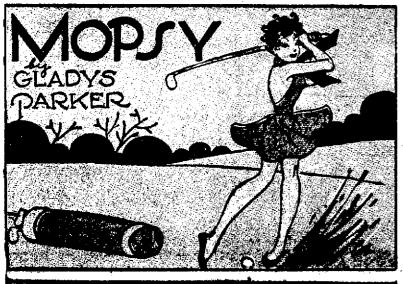
























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